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Edward's Rift With Cabinet Stirs Britain

Dispute Over King's Personal Affairs Causes Constitutional Crisis

Press Joins Issue

Prime Minister in Hurried Talks With Leaders of British Parliamentary Parties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 3—A constitutional crisis has suddenly arisen here in connection with the relations between the British Government and the Crown, the question being one of the extent to which King Edward VIII's domestic affairs have become also those of the nation.

The King is today at his country residence, Fort Belvedere, 20 miles from London, where he has been joined by members of his personal staff, after being summoned by him. The Duke of York, heir-presumptive, with his wife, the Duchess of York, visited Queen Mary at her home at Marlborough House here today. The Duke subsequently canceled an engagement to open a technical college this afternoon.

No Longer Private Matter

Hitherto, while rumor has been active, the nature of the royal domestic affairs has been regarded here as personal to the King, whose privacy has been respected by general agreement. But today every British newspaper gives prominence to this theme, in which strong views are held.

The leading daily Liberal organ here sums up the situation thus:

"One of King Edward's circle of personal friends is Mrs. Ernest Simpson, a lady of American birth, who has been twice married. It is believed that it is the King's desire to marry her in due course.

"The issue raised is whether this lady is a suitable person to be the Queen of England and whether this is a matter to be decided by the King himself or by the Government as the mouthpiece of public opinion."

The view generally held is that while the King's personal affairs are his own, the Government is bound to consider them in relation also to the welfare both of Britain and of the Empire as a whole.

Many Interviews

Premier Stanley Baldwin has been having prolonged interviews with the King. Ministerial conferences have been proceeding and the acuteness which the situation has reached is reflected in the heavy slump of the stock exchange, with the rise in the insurance rate against postponement of the coronation ceremony.

Much coming and going at Downing street continued throughout today. Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party Opposition, being among the callers upon the Prime Minister, who is understood to have also consulted Maj. Clement R. Atlee, who is leader of the Labor Party. This is taken to mean that whatever action is to be adopted will be upon the authority of a united Parliament, all sides being agreed not to allow it to become a question of party politics.

Numerous messages of concern have been received here from Australia, Canada and other of the overseas dominions, and numerous alternative possibilities for the future are being discussed, but the official reticence continues complete.

Baldwin Refuses Statement

Premier Baldwin, replying to Opposition questions in the Commons this afternoon, said that he had no statement to make "today." He added that "while there does not at present exist any constitutional difficulty, the situation is such as to make it inexpedient that I should be questioned at this stage."

The history of today's developments goes back a number of months but only came to a head this week when the Bishop of Bradford let loose the flood-gates of comment by exhorting the King to become aware of his "need of God's grace," adding "some of us wish that he gave more positive sign of such awareness."

Elastic Powers

Under Britain's unwritten constitution, the Cabinet's power to deal with the situation is elastic, but the main point is that the Monarch must in all circumstances comply with the advice given him by his ministers. This accounts for Mr. Baldwin's reference to the absence of a constitutional difficulty.

Whichever be adopted, therefore, of the numerous ways out that have been suggested, no hitch is now expected to occur.

Reluctant to Act

The greatness of the reluctance felt at anything of the kind having to be done is shown in a motion of which Col. Josiah Wedgwood, Labor M. P., gave notice today for discussion in the Commons. This motion

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

The Monitor Index

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1936

Weekly Latin-American Article	2
Travelaire	5
Sports Page	6
The Home Forum	8
Mental Freedom—the Inheritance of Man [With Boston Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Radio Timetable	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	10
Schedule of Past Mail Steamers	10
Financial Pages	12 and 13
The Young Folks' Page	14
Radiocast Programs of Christian Science	15
Daily Features	19
Editorials	20

British Peace Forces Pledge Full Support for Democracy; Movement Crosses Party Lines

Gathering in Albert Hall Called to Show Government That Forceful Policy for Freedom and Peace Within League Will Get Strong Backing

That the peace effort in Britain is taking on a concrete form is evidenced by a number of movements and political speeches. Most significant of the peace meetings so far is the "Defense of Freedom" and Peace" gathering in the Albert Hall, London, tonight, which unites leaders of all political creeds in a determined effort to find some practical way out of the present threatening state of Europe. This movement, like several others, emanates from the people themselves rather than from high political circles.

One of its most distinguished advocates is Mr. Winston Churchill, former British First Lord of the Admiralty, whose recent speech pointing to an alignment of democratic countries across the Atlantic against war has aroused considerable comment.

By Wickham Steed

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 3—The great meeting called in the London Albert Hall in "Defense of Freedom and Peace" tonight, has a curious background. Last March an organization known as "The Anti-Nazi Council" held its annual luncheon. Sir Walter Citrine, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, presided. Sir Norman Angell, the well-known British peace leader and Nobel Prize winner, and I, were among the speakers.

The concordance of the views expressed suggested that they might be shared by a still wider circle. So a private luncheon was presently arranged at which Sir Walter Citrine again presided, with Mr. Winston Churchill, Lady Violet Bonham-Carter (daughter of the late Lord Asquith), and several other members of the Conservative Liberal and Labor Parties, as well as prominent business men, to support him.

Above Party Lines

At this luncheon Mr. Winston Churchill said that a situation which could bring so many political opponents together round one table, to talk across party and above party, must be a grave situation indeed. Nothing less than the freedom and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Churchill holds U. S. ready to help Europe find peace: Page 15.

Loyalists Set Up Single Command To Defend Capital

MADRID, Dec. 3 (AP)—Gen. José Miaja became virtual dictator of Madrid's defense against the fascists today as the Spanish civil war spread again into the Guadarrama mountain region.

Creation of a single command for the whole Madrid area was believed probable as a result of a shake-up of the junta yesterday just before three disastrous raids by insurgent bombers.

In addition to heading the defense junta, General Miaja appeared slated to assume charge of the whole Madrid commissariat.

The new line-up—in which Communist Antonio Mije was replaced as war commissar by the Proletarian Youth representative, Enrique Garcia—probably will be preliminary to the establishment of a supreme command in order to co-ordinate all defense operations, it was said.

Spread on Other Fronts

While the conflict about the capital lulled, the civil war spread on several other far-flung fronts.

For the first time in many weeks, the Guadarrama mountain sector, north of Madrid, became a center of fighting. Observers said that the conflict appeared to be the opening of a general battle for possession of Pozuelo de Alcacorn and Aravaca, suburbs of Madrid.

The Guadalajara sector, northeast of the capital, also became the scene of intensive warfare. Government artillery bombarded fascist positions between Castilblanco and Membrillera.

Behind the insurgents' Madrid lines, on the Tagus river front west of the capital, the Government strove to disperse fascist concentrations with aerial and artillery fire.

Heavy Fighting

War Office communiqués also reported heavy fighting south of Grado, near Oviedo in the Bay of Biscay area, where Government militia were said to have stormed insurgent parapets in hand-to-hand fighting.

In Malaga province, militia attacking fascist-held Vitorja were said to have reached the outskirts of Villa Real, a few miles north, behind supporting tanks and cannon.

The Government declared that the bombers, which flew at great height to evade Madrid's anti-aircraft batteries, failed to reach any military objectives. They said that one trimotored warplane was shot down.

In radio addresses, members of the British Parliament who are studying the situation here denounced the bombardment of civilians.

"Britain must not stand by while these horrors are being perpetrated on the city," Laborite D. R. Grenfell declared.

Capt. Jack MacNamara, a Conservative member, declared the bombings "which we saw today in crowded, working class quarters of the city are cruel and unjustifiable."

Tokyo Defends Fascist Pact As Non-Aggressive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 3—The keynote of Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita's interview with the foreign press this morning was Japan's desire to maintain friendly relations with the democracies, especially with the United States and Great Britain.

Mr. Arita insisted that Japan did not join the fascist bloc as shown by her readiness to conclude an anti-communist agreement with the democratic countries.

Questioned whether Japan would conclude an agreement with any country whose purpose was to fight fascism, Mr. Arita answered negatively, because "fascism, unlike communism, has no international organization, and does not wish to force itself on other countries."

Mr. Arita indirectly confirmed Japan's desire to remain sole guardian of the peace of Asia, stating that Japan will not ask Germany jointly to invite China to join the anti-communist pact, since the Sino-Japanese negotiations up to this point have preceded the German-Japanese agreement.

The Japanese Foreign Minister expressed the hope that the U. S. S. R. will not identify itself with the Communist International, thus construing the anti-Comintern pact as directed against the Soviet Union.

Japan hopes the Soviet Government will not aggravate the Soviet-Japanese relations by refusing to sign the fisheries treaty or obstructing the work of the frontier commission.

Mr. Arita added that Japan's attitude toward the non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union is unchanged.

Women Told to Co-operate In Campaign for Equality

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—A new idea in the campaign for equality of women was advanced here today by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, speaking at a forum discussion of the National Council of Women. Miss Phillips laid upon women in the home a share of responsibility for seeing that women who work for their living get decent jobs and decent wages. Conversely, she insisted that business women have a responsibility for seeing that there is a just evaluation of the work of women in the home.

Miss Phillips referred to the age-old division of the two groups and declared that when each group recognizes that it owes something to the other, women and civilization will move forward.

Discussion on Status

Miss Phillips presided over a discussion on the economic status of women in which Miss Jane Todd, member of the New York Assembly, and Mrs. Stephen Pell, chairman of the National Woman's Party, urged repeal of Section 213A and lines were drawn indicating that the weight of influence of the council's National Women's Organizations will be put behind the campaign for repeal.

Miss Todd urged women to be interested in all legislation, not just a few specific bills, and to help those who are actively engaged in government to take their duties seriously.

Miss Todd speaking against section 213a, remarked that since a minimum wage law for women might cost some of them their jobs in industry that women's organizations should make a thorough study before taking a stand on the bill, and declared herself opposed to the present form of the proposed child labor amendment as being too sweeping. The New York State law which went into effect the first of September is to Miss Todd's point of view a better enactment.

Citizenship Appeal

Dr. Charles Fleischer declared that democracy will survive and referred to other forms of government as "passing fashions." The power is in the individual voter under democracy, Dr. Fleischer stated, and he urged women to participate actively in citizenship.

Education, radio, literature, arts and the motion picture, occupied the attention of delegates this afternoon. They heard Leon Dabo condemn rich Americans for having their portraits done by "foreign adventurers in paint" and criticise women for not making American art more fashionable. They listened to Miss Alida Malkus on children's books, which she said are sold in greater numbes and at higher figures in the United States than anywhere else in the world. And they heard Miss Helen Hull tell how the novelist can be a force in mapping out a program for better living.

Auto Rates Called 'Unfair'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission charged 21 automobile manufacturers and financing companies today with obtaining a higher rate of interest on deferred car payments than they have advertised they charge. The commission issued eight complaints charging violation of the unfair competition section of the Trade Commission Act.

The commission said the complaints alleged the companies advertised they sold their cars on an annual 6 per cent time payment plan. Actually, the commission charged, the interest payments total about 12 per cent.

The commission said the following automobile companies had been named in the complaints:

"The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.; General Motors Corporation, Detroit, and its subsidiaries, which produce Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac cars; Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, and its subsidiaries, Chrysler Sales Corporation, and those manufacturing De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth cars; Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit; Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit; Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.; Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., and Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit."

Financing companies named, the commission said:

"General Motors Acceptance Corporation, New York City, joined with the General Motors group; Commercial Credit Company, Baltimore, joined with Chrysler Corporation and its subsidiaries; Universal Credit Corporation, Detroit, with Ford Motor Company, and Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, New York City, with Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, and Hudson Motor Car Company."

Hoover Urges Price Cuts As Business Tenet

Consumer Is Entitled to Share of Savings, He Declares

Talks to Engineers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—American industrialists had before them today an appeal by Herbert C. Hoover, former President of the United States, to adopt a policy of passing on to consumers, by means of lower retail prices, the economies of improved production technique and thus build fortifications against the onslaughts of a possible business depression.

Mr. Hoover spoke to members of his own profession in making the appeal at the annual dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Astor Hotel here last night when he asked specifically for a higher quality of industrial statesmanship which might find a way to avoid the pitfalls of the 1920's by reducing prices before accepting increased profits or higher salaries.

Puts Onus on Industry

"I am convinced that when we fully understand the economic history of the period of the twenties," he said, "we shall find that the debacle which terminated the end of another apparently highly prosperous period was largely contributed to by a failure of industry to pass its improvement (through labor-saving devices)) on to the consumer; and . . . we are headed in the same direction today unless we can bring the intelligence and courage of the engineer into industrial statesmanship."

The occasion of Mr. Hoover's address was the presentation to Ambrose Swasey, engineer of astronomical and other optical instruments, of the Hoover Medal in honor of Mr. Swasey's career as a builder of some of the world's largest telescopes.

"If increased wages and profits are to absorb the savings which the engineer produces through his labor-saving devices and new methods," Mr. Hoover said, "and there is not a reduction in price, which is essential to increasing consumption, thereby we are ourselves by our own neglect producing that mass of technological unemployment.

Price Rise Opposed

"Increasing prices merely because there is a rising demand defeats the very end which statesmanship requires in our industries at this time."

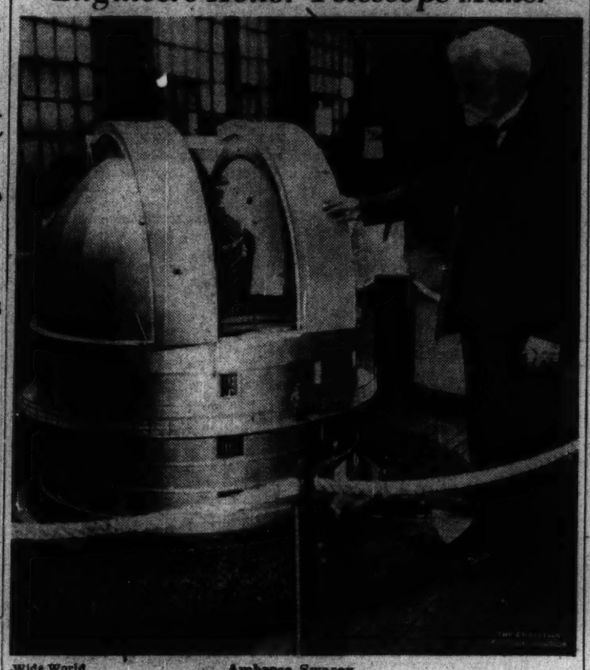
Mr. Hoover recalled that modern industry was faced with "a larger proportion of technological unemployment" today than in many years, holding that this problem was one created by engineers themselves through efforts to improve and simplify the processes of supplying human wants.

"We not only have the new problems of human relationship which the expansion of mass production and industry have brought upon us," he said, "but we have problems of industrial statesmanship in the conduct of these enterprises which now involve the fate of civilization if we fail to find their solution.

"These are problems that can be solved only by the processes of en-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Engineers Honor Telescope Maker



Wide World — Ambrose Swasey

Shown Standing Beside Scale Model of McDonald Observatory Built for the University of Texas

Mayors of 11 Leading Cities Protest Cuts in WPA Rolls

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Mayors or representatives of 11 big industrial cities—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Newark, Cleveland, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Paul and Milwaukee—met today for a struggle against the Administration's curtailment of WPA relief expenditures.

The clash is the immediate outcome of the attempt of the Federal Government to cut jobs under the 3,500,000 person work-relief program by Jan. 1; and indicates the inevitable difficulties of demobilizing the huge army of employables brought together by hard times under federal relief rolls.

Fresh from a WPA riot in New York, Mayor LaGuardia, of the nation's biggest city, called the executives into session at the headquarters of the United States Conference of Mayors near the White House, to prepare a statement of relief needs for Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

Urgent to Continue Jobs

The executive committee declared it was "urgent" that the Government continue supporting 3,500,000 persons by work relief this winter instead of cutting jobs. Backing the mayors' demands for continued relief were representatives of the Workers Alliance of America, and WPA workers on white-collar projects in Philadelphia.

The first political burden of WPA demobilization falls squarely on the mayors, who are in the front-line trenches so far as the effects of the federal retrenchment is concerned. On the other hand, the pressure for WPA demobilization or partial curtailment grows out of the New Deal's strong desire for a balanced budget.

In the meeting today, therefore, is a dramatic representation of two powerful forces now coming together, a desire for work relief on one hand, desire for Treasury retrenchment on the other. Both sides hope that reviving business prosperity and returning employment will moderate what might otherwise be the bitterness of a direct clash.

Warn Against Cuts

Mayors warned Mr. Williams, in the absence of Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, that a sharp retrenchment policy might result in suffering this winter and perhaps disorders. Cities, they declared, must take care of some of the families removed from the federal relief roll.

One proposal was that Congress grant a deficiency appropriation large enough to provide adequate relief through the present fiscal year, ending June 30, as soon as it convenes.

Local WPA administrators have been ordered to cut costs on the theory that business revival has created places for many families now on relief. Before departure for South America President Roosevelt urged business to make places for the ousted relief workers. But now, according to the mayors, the WPA dismissals have resulted in casting more unemployed adrift than business can absorb.

Result of Hopkins Order

The mayors charged that federal officials in their zeal to balance the budget, are shifting a part of the relief burden back to states and cities; this, however, is denied by relief authorities. President Roosevelt, throughout his campaign, promised

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

Negotiations Bring $12,000,000 Cut In Phone Toll Rates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The new policy of the Federal Communications Commission to bring down telephone rates by negotiation and general public investigations, rather than by formal legal proceedings, bore fruit again today with announcement of a $12,000,000-a-year reduction in long-distance calls.

The announcement was made jointly by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the commission. It applies to calls between stations not more than 234 miles apart, and will go into effect no later than Jan. 15. It is the second rate cut within the last three months. A $10,000,000 slash in rates for toll distances greater than 234 miles went into effect on Sept. 1.

This new rate cut—described by Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., as "substantially in excess of what the company thought it should be at this time"—comes less than a week before the F. C. C. reopens public hearings in general investigation of the telephone company's revenues, expenses, investments, and such matters as salaries and pensions to executives.

The company's directors accepted this second cut, Mr. Gifford said, because of "continued improvement in business conditions," and because they favored reductions by negotiations rather than after prolonged, "controversial" hearings.

Paul A. Walker, chairman of the F. C. C.'s telephone division, said the $22,000,000 in rate reductions would not result in any letup if the commission's investigation.

Roosevelt Credits Uruguay for Origin Of Pan America Era

Peace Parley Delegates at Buenos Aires Get Three Proposals

Dominica Suggests League of Americas

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 3 (AP)—Twenty-one nations of the Western Hemisphere started their actual work of perpetuating American peace today.

The delegation chiefs of the 21 states, forming the steering committee of the Pan-American conference, met in the great, French-style tapestried room of Anchorena Palace, under the chairmanship of Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister.

From the conference deliberations, which the committee will guide, are expected to come inter-American pacts to keep the peace and line the states up against outside aggression.

Lamas Named Chairman

Saavedra Lamas, Nobel Prize winner this year, was unanimously elected permanent chairman of the steering committee after being nominated by Secretary Hull.

From pre-conference talks between Secretary Hull and Dr. Saavedra Lamas had come indications the two saw eye-to-eye on the main points of the peace and trade program which the conference will attempt to work out concretely.

Dr. Saavedra Lamas sat in the center on one side of the great table around which the steering committee gathered.

Secretary Hull was at one end, with Sumner Welles, United States Assistant Secretary of State, on one side of him and Alexander W. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, on the other.

Hull Hears Translation

Humberto Albornoz of Ecuador was at the left of the United States delegates and Horace Pauleus Sannon of Haiti at their right

As Dr. Saavedra Lamas addressed the committee, pledging to do his utmost in behalf of permanent peace, Secretary Hull listened attentatively to the English translation provided through earphones.

The Argentine Foreign Minister declared the tremendous popular demonstrations for President Roosevelt on his three-day stay showed the desire of Latin Americans for peace.

A Venezuelan suggestion to co-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Is Guest of President Terra on His Arrival at Montevideo

Sees Peace Desire On People's Faces

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today "a new era of friendship and confidence among the Americas" was born at the Pan-American conference here three years ago.

Addressing a luncheon given for him by President Terra and Señora Terra after an enthusiastic reception by Montvideo's populace and officialdom, the United States Executive declared:

"I believe that when history comes to be written the origin of the new American era will be placed here in the memorable year 1933.

"Truly, it is an inspiration for the average citizen of all our republics that that conference is giving back its fruits in terms of achievement for the people of the world.

Sees Faces of People

"During the past week I have become certain of this because I have seen in the faces of the men, women and children in Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires and, today, in Montevideo, a joyful expression of hope and faith which can and will inspire us, their chosen representatives, to even greater activity in the common cause."

He expressed hope that President Terra and his wife would visit him and Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington. He had extended a similar invitation to President Justo of Argentina and Mrs. Justo during his visit in Buenos Aires for the opening of the Pan-American peace conference.

President Meets President

President Roosevelt, stopping here on his return journey to the United States, was welcomed today with a shower of flowers from the enthusiastic populace as he rode through Montevideo's streets with President Terra.

The Uruguayan President embraced the visting United States Executive as he stepped from the cruiser Indianapolis at 9:56 a. m. (7:56 a. m., E. S. T.) for his last halt before heading northward toward the United States.

A few in the crowd which lined the streets shouted "Viva" and "Roosevelt! Roosevelt!" but the great majority were silent in accordance with Uruguayan custom.

Crowd Takes Flowers

The throng showed its enthusiasm by waving miniature flags, tossing flowers and surging into the streets ahead of the motorcade.

The two Presidents, riding together, smiled and waved their hats at the populace.

In a last-minute change of program, they drove to the monument to Gen. Jose Gervasio Artigas, Uurguay's independence hero, where James Roosevelt, the President's son, laid a wreath. The ceremony originally had been scheduled for the afternoon.

As Mr. Roosevelt arrived from Buenos Aires, where he had addressed the opening of the Pan-American Peace Conference, a large crowd awaited him on Montevideo's beflagged shore, packed behind 3000 khaki-uniformed soldiers and braving a cold rain and wind.

The troops, both cavalry and infantry, lined 12 blocks of the route arranged for a Roosevelt-Terra motor tour.

Met by Uruguayan Cruiser

Escorted by Uruguay's one-ship fleet, the 1100-ton cruiser Uruguay, and a naval tug, the Indianapolis came up to the dock amid the pealing of Montevideo's church bells.

The Indianopolis fired a 21-gun salute and a single cannon ashore replied. The sirens of harbor craft sent up a din of greeting.

Police regulations prevented a large crowd at the pier itself, and every local and North American newspaperman had a special detective assigned to him.

President Terra and other welcoming notables stood on a specially constructed gallery, extending from the edge of the wharf.

Just before the Indianapolis docked, a red and blue uniformed Uruguayan honor guard regiment lined up at the quay. The band aboard the Indianapolis played the Uruguayan national anthem.

"Well, Here I Am, Terra"

Half way down the gangplank, President Roosevelt paused and smiled.

"Well, here I am, Terra," he said, dispensing with the title of "President."

President Terra, at the foot of the gangway, grinned broadly and threw out both arms to embrace Mr. Roosevelt.

The United States President, on the arms of his son, James, and President Terra, walked to a waiting automobile where he met Gabriel Terra Jr., the Uruguayan President's son.

He wore a navy blue, pencil-striped sack suit and a gray felt hat.

Following by more than a score of official automobiles, the presidential car moved away through the city.

The rain had stopped, but the skies were threatening.

For eight blocks along the waterfront, barred to the public, the Presidents and their entourage rode.

Seven planes droned in formation overhead as the two Presidents, both gray-haired and broad-chested, exchanged smiling pleasantries.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 3

Mollison Safe—Fails to Beat Wife's Record

Capt. James A. Mollison and his French co-pilot Edouard Corniglion-Molinier, are found safe after they had disappeared within 100 miles of Cape Town, the Associated Press reports.

The two fliers were lost overnight almost at the end of a long distance flight from England to the Cape. Meager reports did not disclose whether their plane was damaged or what forced them down. They were found by a farmer near Weisdrift, a community about 214 miles south of Bredasdorf which is about 100 miles east of Cape Town, South Africa.

Mollison and Corniglion-Molinier had been last seen in flight over the ocean near Cape Agulhas, the most southerly point in Africa. When they strayed from their course, they lost a fleeting chance to better the England-Cape Town record held by Captain Mollison's wife, Amy Johnson. She flew the distance in three days, four hours and 20 minutes.

With 27 minutes left in which to beat Mrs. Mollison's mark the fliers radioed yesterday at 3:30 p. m., G. M. T. (10:30 a. m., E. S. T.) that they had lost their way.

Oil—Substitute From Coal Promised

Millions of gallons of petroleum being poured into millions of automobile tanks—probably not a moment passes but what this stream is in motion. It has caused some concern lest the oil wells run dry. Today a meeting of industrialists and coal research experts meeting in Pittsburgh hears that, by a synthesis of the earth's and man's resourcefulness, this eventuality may not have to be feared. H. C. Howard, a coal expert, announces that a process of coal transmutation, resulting in its liquefaction, will provide a substitute for petroleum, if and when, necessary.

Ship Strikers—Court Help of Public

Maritime strikers, deadlocked with their employers and would-be arbiters for 35 days, plan a parade and speechmaking program Saturday to get their case before the public.

Judging from the cross-the-continent argument progressing between Harry Bridges, western strike leader, and Joseph Ryan, leader of the eastern longshoremen, Mr. Bridges is attempting to make good his threat to "pull" the eastern longshoremen into the strike. Mr. Ryan charges that Mr. Bridges is hooked up with Joseph Curran, leader of the insurgent bloc striking in the East.

The French liner Champlain idles in New York harbor, as strikers refuse to unload its non-perishable cargo. What French dockloaders loaded, the American loaders will not unload—such is the strikers' retaliation against the refusal of French workers to form a trans-Atlantic solid labor front.

Belgium—Army Service Prolonged

Belgium, by way of underlining the new European era, prolongs the term of service for 18,500 men guarding the frontiers of the little nation. Parliament took this step after the specter of a motorized invasion had been shrewdly held before the eyes of the legislators. Even the Rexist party, Belgium's new fascistic faction, voted for this defense precaution.

Belgium's action rises out of its recent decision to go it alone, to arm and bid for peace and security by espousing a policy of the strictest possible neutrality. This policy reveals how the waters have tumbled under the bridges since 1925, when Belgium was filled with confidence in the League of Nations and looked to it for protection.

Arms Race—France to Order Two Destroyers

Two destroyers instead of one—will probably be the order of the French Superior Naval Council tomorrow; and that rather well symbolizes the accelerated tempo of arms competition in Europe. From a

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

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—RUGS
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Mexico Offers Music Prize And Prepares July Festival; All Americas Asked to Join

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

A musical festival at Mexico City during two weeks in July, 1937, is announced by the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs. A prize of $500 will be given to the composer of the best work for a string quartet. Competition will be open to Americans, terms and conditions to be announced.

The programs of the concerts making up the two-weeks festival will include the works of musicians familiar on the American continents. Aboriginal music will be presented in forms arranged for concert purposes. Chamber concerts will be given by members of the Mexico City Symphonic Orchestra.

In view of the artistic and cultural worth of a festival, the Mexican Government expresses the hope that all American governments will cooperate in and support this Pan-American gesture.

From Memory

Music in Latin America has more than mere charm. People of the 20 southern nations place it on nearly the same level as business. To hear them singing as they work is not uncommon. This is not strange, because, during the hundreds of years, tunes have been handed down from one generation to another from memory and not by the printed sheet. To hold the songs and tunes intact has necessitated constant usage.

Memory-test has been carried almost to perfection. Orchestral leaders throughout Latin America are known to conduct entire operas without the score before them. Guatemala marimba orchestras have been seen to listen to a phonograph record and then play the piece note for note. Mexican bands have heard band music of the United States and have played it without turning to the score.

Music appealing to an inter-American complex is today said to be sent out over more than 600 stations. The number of people listening in probably adds up to millions. Music that can set two continents to singing or whistling (it is claimed that radio concerts do this) might well have been included in the Buenos Aires Peace Conference now in session. Someone may yet compose an acceptable inter-American peace hymn. To sing one's way out of difficulties would indeed be raising Pan Americanism to the nth degree.

Mixed Traditions

It may be that the Mexican Government has this thought in mind as it goes about the reported distribution of foreign-owned lands in Mexico to the downtrodden peons. Perhaps, too, it carries this thought as it gradually warns foreigners of its frankly socialistic national program. Music is known for its soothing effects. Why may it not be used for international problems?

Mexico and other Latin-American countries possess musical traditions originating long before the country, now the United States, composed songs to be handed down through the years to follow. National music, rich with melody, is based upon influences previous to the Spanish conquests. These influences have not, of course, entirely dominated all Latin-American composition, for, as the years went by, Italy, Germany, France and other European countries sent their music to be used of itself, or to be merged with native tunes heard in Indian villages.

If one would turn to the scope and the diversity of themes, and the wide range of countries, found on programs offered to people attending a Pan-American Union concert at Washington, a knowledge of what music means to more than 125,000,000 southern people would be readily obtainable.

Sources

For example on a recent program was:

1. Cueca music of Chile, a dance rhythm.
2. Tango music of Argentina.
3. Maxixe music of Brasil, dance rhythm.
4. Bambuco music of Colombia, African of origin and in dance rhythm.
5. Joropo music of Venesuela, danced and sung.
6. Pasillo music of northern South America, a dance rhythm possible for the ballroom of the North.
7. Rumba music of Cuba, influenced by West Africa.
8. Marinero music of Peruvian colonial days.
9. Mayan music of Central America and Mexico.
10. Merengue music of Haiti, influenced by Africa and France.

So wide a scope of composition is interesting not only because it exists. The opportunities it opens for a musical prize composition at the Mexican festival of 1937 are bounded solely by the composer's imagination. Out of the Mexican festival may come a piece truly inter-American, as wound into the above list goes the composition of something from the United States. To this end Mexico asks that all American governments lend a hand.

G. H. C.

Roosevelt Speaks at Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's response to the speech of welcome by President Terra of Uruguay follows:

Your Excellency, President Terra, and Señora de Terra, it is a privilege today to be the guest of the Government of the Republic of Uruguay, and it is a great personal pleasure to which I have looked forward for many years.

Here three years ago in this beautiful city of Montevideo there was born a new era of friendship and confidence among the Americas. No one is entitled to more credit for this new day than Your Excellency; for you labored unceasingly and generously both as host and as statesman for the success of that conference.

I believe that when history comes to be written the origin of the new American era will be placed here in the memorable year 1933. Truly, it is an inspiration for the average citizen of all our republics that that conference is giving back its fruits in terms of achievement for the people of the world.

Hope in Faces of People

During the past week I have become certain of this because I have seen in the faces of the men, women and children in Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires and, today, in Montevideo a joyful expression of hope and faith which can and will inspire us, their chosen representatives, to even greater activity in the common cause.

You, Mr. President, have used a term in speaking of that great patriot, General Artigas, which can well be the inspiration of us all. You have spoken of his "serene and noble spirit of applied justice." It is because of this spirit which actuated the founding fathers of the American republics that we their followers are inspired to maintain the democratic principles for which they fought.

I am particularly grateful for the kind words which you, Mr. President, have spoken concerning our policies in the United States of America.

We Join With You

We fully join with you in the thought that the first battlefield of peace is that of securing well-being at home. It has been of special interest to me to know that you in the Republic of Uruguay have made such great advances in behalf of the well-being of your citizens.

In the days of General Artigas and of his friend, President Monroe, human society had, of course, little conception of the economic and social problems which we face today.

None of the fathers of any of our republics had even heard of an eight-hour day, of minimum wages, of protection for women and children, of collective bargaining between employers and employees, of old-age security, of modern sanitation, of concrete highways, of railroads or steel buildings.

The fathers had not thought of the telegraph, the radio, the automobile, or of travel by fast steamships and by air. They knew little of the problems of modern science, of modern finance.

Founders Would Approve

And yet, you and I are very certain that if they were alive today the founders of our Governments would look with approval on what we are seeking to do to use the processes of democratic government in solving the new problems.

I recognize as you do that these new problems are common to all our nations. I am glad that you have said that we have been compelled to abandon the comfortable attitude of statesmen of the old school. Every nation in all the world has been compelled to recognize the fact of new conditions.

It is of the utmost importance that the nations of the new world have found it possible under vigorous leadership to find the answer within the spirit and the framework of constitutional government and democratic processes.

We have not completed our task. In accordance with the objectives and theory of democratic government, that task is a continuing one.

Seek New Remedies

We seek new remedies for new conditions; new conditions will continue to arise; sometimes the remedies succeed, and sometimes they must be altered or improved. But the net result is that we move forward. We learn, and ought to learn, much from each other—much that is good and some things which, from experience, we must avoid.

In the case of agriculture, for example, you are familiar with the fact that in the United States we did many things in the past which ran counter to the laws of nature and of sensible economics. In many parts of my country we have used the land in such a way as to diminish its productiveness, we have harmed our supply of water and we have lost our top soil.

Today our Government seeks to work with our farming population in correcting these mistakes and in bringing back a greater prosperity and a more permanent use of the land.

Need for Closer Touch

I cite this as an example, which you undoubtedly know of, to show the need among all our republics of keeping in close touch with each other, for many of our problems are similar.

On this delightful visit to Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay I have been impressed with the immediate need for better and quicker services of travel and communication between North and South America. I look forward to the day when instead of its being a long and unusual journey, visits between the nations of South America and those of Central America and of North America will be so simple that tens of thousands of our citizens will meet each other in friendly intercourse every year.

And, may I add, that I hope that we shall have a much greater familiarity with each other's languages. It is a great regret of my life that while with some difficulty I can read a little Spanish, I cannot yet converse in it.

Looks Forward to Return

These visits which I am making on this voyage are so enjoyable in every way that I look forward to an opportunity to return in the future. When that day comes I hope that I shall be able to speak with all of you in your native tongue.

And may I also express the hope that it will be possible for you, Mr. President and Señora de Terra, to be the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt and myself in Washington while we are still in the White House. Nothing would give us and the people of the United States more pleasure.

It has touched me deeply that you have proposed a toast to Mrs. Roosevelt. She was deeply disappointed that she could not come with me and she will be happy to know of your courtesy and of your thought of her.

I lift my glass to the good health and happiness of you and Señora de Terra, and to the continued prosperity, happiness, and progress of the people of the Republic of Uruguay.

Yale Head Puts Moral Tone Above Material Achievement

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) — Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, Dec. 1 called on engineers to place morals and religion above engineering and economics in value to society.

Doing this, he declared, was the "admitted great task of our day and generation" even in face of the fact that without the inventions of science "civilisation as we now have it would collapse like a pack of cards."

Dr. Angell spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held to honor George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake. He was one of 16 speakers, most of them personal acquaintances of Westinghouse.

Westinghouse, Dr. Angell said, by his passing, missed taking part in the three most important works by which engineers today "are altering the contours of our national life." These he listed as movies, radio and airplanes.

"The inventions of pure scientists," he said, "and the applications made of them by inventors and industrial engineers have fundamentally changed the fabric of human life in all but the most completely uncivilised hinterland, and, were these achievements to be suddenly blotted out, our civilisation as we now have it would collapse like a pack of cards."

Dr. Angell said these advances "may occasion sudden large-scale dislocations of labor with periods of underemployment."

"The time has long passed," he went on, "when we can look upon these developments as simply interesting eccentricities exercising purely local effects.

"When we are willing to accept the benefits they bring to us in the form of cheaper and better food and raiment and such like blessings, we must be willing to see that our neighbors are not compelled to pay in poverty and suffering for the advantages which we enjoy."

He said some persons question "whether in its fundamental essentials human life has been really enriched by all these changes."

"All this line of consideration," he concluded, "reduces to the familiar truism that no fact taken of and by itself is necessarily either good or evil, but inevitably depends on the purpose to which it is put and the results.

"In this sense I think it must be admitted that the great task of our day and generation lies more in the field of morals and even religion, if you will, than in the field of engineering and economics narrowly conceived. As I read the life of George Westinghouse, I carry away the conviction that he would himself be increasingly disposed to take this view had his life rounded out the century."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorised on July 11, 1918.

Trees to Guide Fliers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—On the hills in England, Scotland and Wales, groups of trees and shrubs are to be planted in the shape of shields as landmarks for airmen. The points of the shields are to face southwest. This is part of an afforestation campaign of the Men of the Trees Society of Great Britain. It is hoped eventually these plantations will become bird sanctuaries.

Peace Delegates Get Proposal For American League

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinate into one document five existing accords for prevention of war was the first handed to Felipe Espil, Argentine Ambassador to the United States and Secretary General of the assembly.

For American League

Other suggestions which have been or were to be submitted for official consideration soon included:

1. A Central American project for establishment of a Pan-American court of justice.
2. The Dominican proposal for a Pan-American league of nations modeled on the lines of the Geneva body.
3. A Nicaraguan plan for a moral disarmament convention.

In addition, there were the projects of the larger nations—the United States' neutrality plan, the Argentine general peace treaty proposal, and the Chilean consultative peace scheme—which were expected to be introduced shortly.

Large Debate Promised

Differences of opinion existed on each of the proposals, although the Dominican league of nations plan drew the most criticism in preliminary discussions.

The idea was believed in conference circles to have been killed when delegates from the larger nations joined against it. It may not even emerge from the committee, it was said.

Secretary Hull and Dr. Saavedra worked over details of the official sessions with Dr. Espil.

The principal business for the first meeting of the steering committee was approval of the outlined agenda and selection of committee assignments under the program.

Members of the United States delegation declined to express their views on any of the pending suggestions, awaiting a speech by Secretary Hull Saturday at which the group's policy is expected to be outlined.

Hull to Play Large Part

Secretary Hull himself was believed slated for membership on the committee to deal with economic problems because of his interest in foreign trade agreements between Pan-American nations and the United States.

Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, and Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr College, were in line for the neutrality committee.

The names of Mrs. Burton Musser of Utah and Alexander E. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, were mentioned for the committee on intellectual co-operation.

A delegation of women bearing a peace petition for presentation to the Pan-American conference arrived today by airplane.

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Scrap Books 50c up
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Strike Spread Threatens Cut In Auto Output

By the Associated Press

Thirteen hundred workers at the Ottawa, Ill., plant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company joined 6000 employees of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in a strike Wednesday which may seriously affect automobile production.

The two concerns produce approximately 90 per cent of the country's plate glass. August Scholle, president of the glass workers' union at Toledo, Ohio, where Libby-Owens has about 3200 employees, hurried to Pittsburgh, Penna., to confer with union leaders.

Refuse to Start Work

Ottawa workers refused to start work on a $4,000,000 Chrysler motor order, charging officials had shifted the order from Pittsburgh in an effort to defeat the strike there. Union recognition is the basis of the dispute.

Glenn W. McCabe, leader of 6000 striking employees at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, suggested a peace conference at which his demands for a "closed shop" and check-off of union dues would be the final matter discussed.

At Detroit, Mich., Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced that members of his union would start picketing the Cleveland (Ohio) plant of the Midland Steel Products Company. He estimated 72,000 men were out of work as a result of a "sit-down" strike at the Detroit Midland plant.

At Cumberland, Md., a collective bargaining agreement was reached ending a 20-day strike of 9000 employees at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America. Officials said the plant would be in full operation within a week.

Pickets Lie in Snow

Thirty-two men were arrested at Reading, Penna., where pickets for the third successive day lay in slush and snow at the entrance of the Berkshire Knitting Mills in a "lie down" strike over wages and working conditions. The total number arrested since the strike began is 135.

At Racine, Wis., the J. I. Case Company rejected union proposals for a truce to permit negotiations of a settlement of a union-bargaining dispute which has kept the plant closed five weeks.

Meanwhile, the maritime strike continued unbroken both on the Pacific and the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Demonstration at Pier

In New York, two men were injured and eight arrested as striking seamen staged a demonstration shortly before the United States liner Manhattan sailed. The liner left its pier on schedule, but was forced to drop anchor at quarantine and await completion of its crew.

The French liner Champlain was indirectly affected by the walkout when non-striking longshoremen refused to unload its 600-ton cargo, except baggage, mail and 75 tons of perishable cargo. Their action was in retaliation for refusal of French dock workers, in sympathy with striking seamen, to unload American-owned vessels.

'Sit Down' Strike

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company plant at Akron, Ohio, where 6000 workers are employed, was closed. Some 400 workers started a "sit-down" strike last night, one of a series of more than 20 this year. Strikers turned back employees on the midnight shift at the gates. The "sit-downers" left the plant early today.

At Duluth, Minn., employees of the Coolerator Corporation, refrigerator manufacturers, left their jobs after a strike call by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

Niagara Falls Again Wonderland of Ice

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—With the help of near-zero weather, Niagara Falls on Dec. 1 was slowly creating the wonderland of ice with which it surrounds itself each winter. Hundreds of trees within sight and sound of the falls appeared to have turned to glass as white ice encased every branch and twig.

Long icicles hung from the eaves of buildings on the Canadian side and sparkled with the reflection of red, gold, blue and green searchlights playing on the cataracts. Spray froze about the telescopes set up for visitors to use, turning them to huge lumps of ice. Now and then attendants broke the ice away.

Republican Gets First Security Registration Card

Wide World

The Sweeney Home
New Rochelle, N. Y., It Has 15 Rooms With Servants

John D. Sweeney Jr.
Princeton Graduate Got First Social Security Registration

Social Security Card No. 1 Goes To Son of Rich Man

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Registration card No. 1 of the Social Security Board fell today to John D. Sweeney Jr., a graduate of Princeton University with the class of 1936, who resides with his parents in a 15-room house in New Rochelle. Mr. Sweeney came into possession of the registration card by reason of his status as shipping clerk in the electrical supply concern owned by his father, where he is engaged in learning the family business.

Not only is Mr. Sweeney surrounded with a far more comfortable environment than might be expected of the nation's No. 1 Social Security candidate for the Government's promise to pay a maximum pension of $85 a month at the age of 65, but he is also a member of the Republican party, and is proud of the fact that all of his family are Republicans. In spite of this background, Mr. Sweeney has a high regard for President Roosevelt and the latter's social objectives.

The history of the registration card was almost casual, and Mr. Sweeney admitted that he had not read the language of the application very carefully. He simply filled out the blank on the day it arrived, put it in the firm's mail file and sent it out that night with other letters ready for the post office, he said.

Thereafter the progress of the card was undisclosed until it turned up on top of a bundle of applications and John David Sweeney Jr. became No. 1 among the prospective old-age pensioners of the United States. The distinction might have appealed to some people, but to Mr. Sweeney, who was most reticent about the whole affair, it was just a lot of undesired publicity.

When newspaper men found him at the Princeton Club in New York city, he stifled the impulse to escape by way of the basement entrance and explained that John D. Sweeney Sr., his father, was the owner of the Royal Eastern Electrical Supply Company.

At Princeton, Mr. Sweeney Jr. belonged to the Colonial Club and majored in English. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon graduation last spring. He prepared for college at Pomfret school in Connecticut.

Judges Pick One Picture, Public Prefers Another

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3 (AP)—Visitors to the 1936 Carnegie International Exhibition picked as their favorite a painting, "The Big Water" which failed to receive any mention by the jurors.

The Carnegie Institute announced the result of the balloting which gave the 75-year-old American marine artist, Frederick J. Waugh, his third successive popular prize of $200.

Men 10 Feet Apart Exchange Talk Over 3800 Miles of Wire

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—A new telephone cable—the engineers call it coaxial because of its particular construction and because ultimately it is to have a maximum capacity of 240 two-way talking circuits—displayed some of its possibilities in a demonstration Dec. 1. Approximately 90 miles of the cable now link New York and Philadelphia.

Separated by the walls of a room in a downtown office building, observers talked back and forth with each other, but in doing so their voices traveled something like 3800 miles via the cable. Before one heard the other, the sound has traversed the cable 20 times between New York and Philadelphia.

Preliminary test conversations, the engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories say, have shown that "no important technical difficulties have arisen to cast doubt on the future usefulness of such a system," but they added that considerable work lies ahead for the next four or five months before commercial possibilities can be realized.

Instead of the usual bundle of insulated wires, the cable contains a pair of copper tubes each about the size of an ordinary lead-pencil. In the tubes are wires about the size of the lead in the pencil, centrally held by thin discs of hard rubber spaced at regular intervals.

At present the cable is equipped with terminal and other apparatus to provide for 36 channels, which are created through the generation of electrical energy identical to that used in a broadcasting transmitter. There are repeater or amplifier stations every 10 miles to aid in carrying the signals back and forth.

Ultimately it is the hope to be able to handle as many as 240 phone conversations as well as television signals on this type of cable.

Lights Out, Taxes Down

KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 2 (AP)—Neponset, Ill., citizens voted yesterday to dispense with street lighting until next spring. By a vote of 117 to 71, they turned down a proposition for street lighting which would have increased the tax rate from 66 to 87.5 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Jobs Insurance Is Up for Action In Pennsylvania

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 3—Unemployment insurance legislation which Gov. George H. Earle Jr. demands be enacted at the special session now sitting came before the Legislature here yesterday. The bill provides that the administration of the act be vested in the Department of Labor and Industry and that the special bureau handling it come under the civil service system. Until examinations could be held, provision is made for the temporary employment of persons who would serve until a permanent bureau is selected.

The bill brings within the scope of its provisions all employers of one or more persons excluding those engaged in agriculture, domestic service in private homes, officers or crews of vessels and persons engaged in governmental, educational or religious work.

Five Stipulations

From funds collected from employers, as provided in the federal act, unemployed persons after Jan. 1, 1938, would receive benefits at the rate of 50 per cent of their average full-time weekly wage for the preceding year, not to exceed $15 a week, provided they:

1. Were without employment 13 weeks of the 52 weeks preceding registration as unemployed.
2. Are registered for work at an employment office.
3. Have claimed compensation.
4. Were able to work.
5. Were totally unemployed at least three weeks prior to any week for which compensation was claimed.

Causes for Ineligibility

Refusal to accept suitable work, voluntarily leaving a job or participation in a strike would render a person ineligible for benefits.

It is expected that the bill as presented to the Assembly will be passed and signed by the Governor this week.

Before hearing the Governor's message, the State Senate named Senator Harvey Huffman (D), of Monroe county, President pro tem and Roy G. Furman (D), of Greene county, for another term as Speaker of the House.

It is expected that the present special session will be ended in two weeks.

Pair of Brattleboro Stamps Worth $10,000

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)—Discovery of two 90-year-old stamps issued by the postmaster at Brattleboro, Vt., before American stamps were made was reported yesterday by Paul A. Dorn of Dedlands.

Philatelic authorities placed the value of the stamps at about $10,000. The catalogued price of the Brattleboro stamps, 27 of which are known to exist, is $2250. Mr. Dorn said the stamps are the only pair to be found on one cover.

Rhode Island Idioms and Accent Preserved for Phonograph Study

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—What was characterized as a unique record of American speech is contained in 22 phonographic disks just delivered to Columbia University and to the Rhode Island Historical Association. They tell the history of Little Compton, R. I., one of the oldest New England townships, which has been partly isolated from the main current of American life for two centuries. The record was made by George Hibbitt, of the Columbia College faculty of English, and was said to be the only series available for the study of natural American intonations.

Ninety residents of Little Compton township, many of them between 60 and 90 years of age, met early this fall to review the history of their town and have recorded stenographically narratives of older residents. The microphone was concealed secretly in an unlighted lamp, and Mr. Hibbitt operated the recording mechanism in an adjoining room.

"We have recorded many examples of the speech of Americans," he said, "but in each case the speaker stood in front of the microphone and constantly spoke his best. These Rhode Islanders performed naturally. They were telling their favorite stories to their neighbors, and there was no self-consciousness. They had no training in the methods of speaking. In this lies the tremendous value of these records to students of American speech."

Little Compton is situated on one of the fingers of Rhode Island east of Newport and has long been cut off from neighboring towns by lack of transportation facilities. The horse and buggy from Fall River, or the steamboat from New London were for many years the only means of contact with the outside world.

The place was settled by colonists who left Plymouth, Mass., early in the country's history, and was visited often by Roger Williams. The speech of its residents is regarded as probably very similar to that of their forefathers, Mr. Hibbitt said, and he enumerated many expressions typical of early New England which occur in the recording. He said they used the words "stoop" and "piazza" for "porch"; "school trustee" for "superintendent of schools," and "helpkeeper" for "housekeeper."

Eastman Urges $15 Minimum Pay For Rail Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, former federal co-ordinator of transportation, estimates that limitation of the work week to 48 hours would create more than 20,000 new railroad jobs.

He said Dec. 1 that a survey showed a large number of railroad employees received 35 cents an hour or less last year, adding that "this suggests the desirability of some minimum limits to wages."

In a bulky report on a study begun in 1933 to determine what the carriers should do to place their uncoded industry on a par with businesses under NRA, Mr. Eastman added, "a minimum wage of $15 applied to all class 1 railroads would cost annually $9,000,000, or 6 per cent of the annual pay roll, based on rates received for the pay roll period nearest Nov. 1, 1935."

Without a minimum-wage limitation, he suggested, a revision of hours downward would decrease earnings that already are low, since many long-hour employees were in low-wage occupations.

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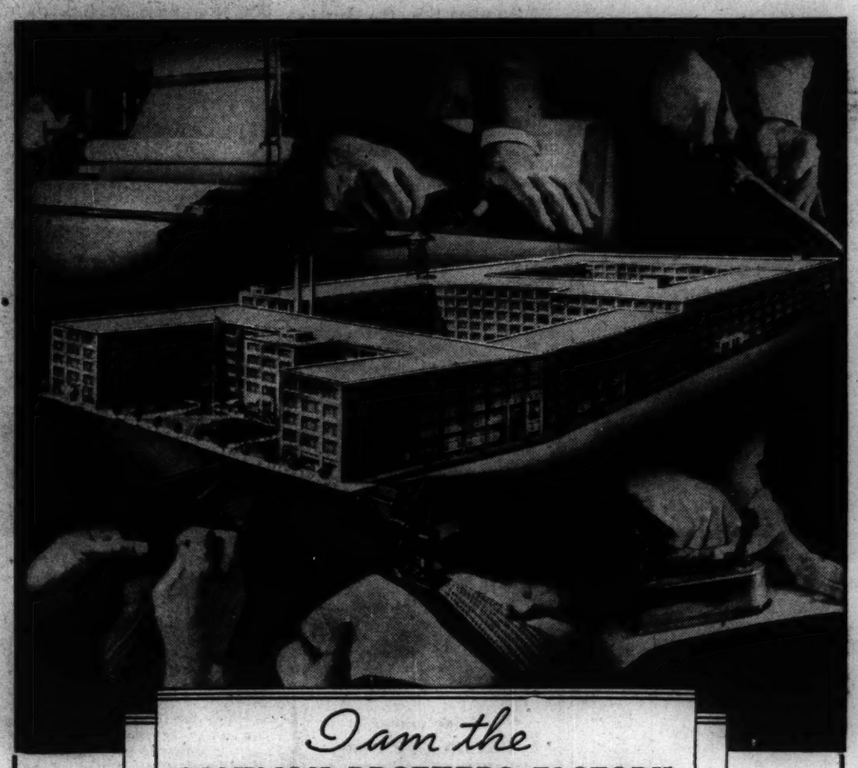

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Economists Voice Plea to Lift Consumer Purchasing Power; Price Policy Revision Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—From all shades of accredited American opinion—from eminent spokesmen who may be said to come from the Right, the Center and the Left—emerges coincidentally today a plea that the American boom be safeguarded by a rise in the purchasing power of consumers.

Former President Hoover, speaking in New York, may be described as spokesman for the conservative type of opinion, but his demand was unequivocal when he urged that industry pass on to the consumer the savings produced by better technique.

From the Center comes Walter Lippmann, newspaper commentator, who writes today that "we are not far from the time when prices will begin to rise. . . . If the boom, the price inflation, and the labor troubles are to be avoided, the necessary measures of control will have to be taken this winter."

Analysis by Tugwell

And from the Left comes Rexford Guy Tugwell, who analyzes the national problem shortly after his announcement of departure from the Administration, by writing that "the purchasing power of 'consumers has to be enlarged until it suffices to take off the market the goods that an expanding industry can produce."

"The consumer," Dr. Tugwell points out in an article written for the New Republic, "is the key to prosperity." This same note was emphatically struck by former President Hoover, and obliquely by Mr. Lippmann. It is the dominant note being sounded by leading economists and many business leaders in all parts of the country. It was defined initially by the Brookings Institution's famous study in four volumes on "America's Capacity to Produce."

Benefits to Consumer

At the same time, the Brookings study went deeper, and even described the mere statement of "lack of consumer purchasing power" as superficial, often used as an excuse for political raids on the treasury. Unequal distribution of national income, and a resulting excess of savings as compared with consumptive expenditure, was the Brookings' final summary. A condensation of their most striking conclusion is, "Most promising of all is the proposal that industry revise its price policy and pass on to the ultimate consumer all of the benefits which are obtained from technological progress. This method has an advantage over the others in that it does not run counter to the profit motive, but actually gives promise of greater profits through increased business activity."

Dr. Tugwell's article, on the eve of his actual departure to Wall Street, was notable in its appeal for co-operation from business men. Similar statements came from another close adviser of President Roosevelt, Stanley High, in another article published yesterday. Dr. Tugwell writes:

"The people expect President Roosevelt to show the way to economic security. He can do it only if he is joined in the trial by the functioning administrators of the economic system. How we can plan for the future will be so largely determined by the business men of America that all of us, I think, in these post-election days are looking anxiously for the signs of their consent to co-operation."

Entering New Era

And he strikingly states, "planning begins where hatred ends. We may be entering now on new days of foresight and reason when the things that must be done will not be shirked but met with open and generous minds. Let us hope that it is so."

Dr. Tugwell has a rueful reference to his own batterings and misadventures—indicating that much has been learned in the past four years—when he writes that the American people are fundamentally democratic, with an agreed set of social attitudes, and that "the believer in economic planning who discovers these attitudes belatedly is always disconcerted, and in backtracking to discover his error he usually makes another."

This seems to be intended as a description of some of the New Deal experiments. And it is immediately followed by a condemnation of communism or fascism.

Mr. Lippmann would avoid the price-rise cycle by several positive governmental steps: Stopping of government borrowing from the banks, which he says he believes the Administration intends to do if Congress will let it; elevation of the reserve requirements of the Federal Reserve system and by open-market sales; "sterilization" of money to the equivalent of foreign gold imports, and a possible reduction later in the price of gold.

'Swimming Forests' Portray Finland's Great Timber Industry

© Neofot; Photopress; Photo Ilmavoimat

Waterways Afford Effective and Cheap Transport

A Tugboat Towing a Load of Pulpwood and Cut Timber Floating Down a River Are Shown in the Upper Pictures. Women Stevedores (Center) Help in Loading a Timber Ship. Lower Left—Famous Sawmill and Yards at Ruokolahti on Lake Saimaa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELSINGFORS, Fin.— More than half the workers of Finland are employed in some section or other of the timber trade. The country's supply of wood appears almost unlimited. It makes Finland one of the most important timber countries in Europe. It is used at home and exported for fuel, building, paper, artificial silk, and many other materials.

As Finland possesses many waterways and transport by water is cheapest, one meets giant rafts of timber, whole swimming forests, on the way to the staple places and sawmills. Everywhere creeks are used for storing timber. Hundreds of great bundles of tree trunks are staked together to form a great raft, which is towed by little steam tugs. While the wood cutting is mostly done by men, the clearing of sites for new forests is generally done by women.

Hoover Advises Lower Prices As Business Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

gineers—the painstaking collection of fact, of experiments, the determination of proportional weight of factor and experience, and, above all, the intellectual honesty that confronts the end.

"And these problems today range far from pure engineering over into economics, and the engineer no longer can hold himself to mere design of plan or of administration, but must range out into this area of sociology and economics if we are to find these solutions."

For a century the engineer has had to defend his work toward the reduction of labor in production against the charge that it produced unemployment and human misery, Mr. Hoover said as he re-emphasized his appeal for a reduction in the price of goods at retail so the benefits of engineering successes could be more widely shared.

Benefits Outlined

"New inventions and new articles increase the demand, increase the standard of living and of employment, and we know from a thousand experiences that in the older articles of production, through cheapening the costs, we decrease the price for the consumer, expand the consumption to the consumer and thereby increase the standard of employment, and, coincidentally, increase the economics of living, the standard of living," he continued.

"That is sound economics but it depends only upon the time element, and, in the main, the increase of employment under the standard of living depends also upon reducing the price of goods to the consumer, and here is where the engineer must range in the field of economics."

The former President congratulated Mr. Swasey upon his successful career as an engineer and citizen and himself received an ovation from fellow engineers. In addition to the Hoover medal, Mr. Swasey also received the V. D. I. medal, awarded by the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure, or Society of German Engineers.

Presentation of the award was made by Gano Dunn, chairman of the Hoover medal board of award. The medal was given by four national engineering societies embracing civil, mechanical, electrical, mining and metallurgical engineers.

Swasey Career Keeps Step With Astronomical Advance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland, Ohio, engineer and humanitarian, known to friends as "The Knight of the Kindly Heart," today holds all the major honors within the power of fellow engineers to bestow.

At the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night he was presented with the Herbert Hoover gold medal. Mr. Hoover, former President of the United States, attended the presentation, he having been the first recipient. The award was made by Gano Dunn of New York, president of the society. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, addressed the gathering, reviewing "Ninety Years of Stellar Exploration."

Starts as Apprentice

As a youth, Mr. Swasey's inventive genius was responsible for the manufacture of toys for schoolmates at a district school in Exeter, N. H. He began his career as an apprentice in the Exeter Machine Works at 18. All New England at that time was coming under the spell of fast-moving industrial developments, and young Swasey was no exception. Though he lived on a farm, his sole interest in agriculture lay in tinkering with farm machinery.

He soon grasped fundamentals of machine-shop practice and with a fellow apprentice moved to Hartford, Conn., to work with the Pratt and Whitney Company. A friendship, born of common interests, sprang up between Worcester R. Warner and Mr. Swasey. Together they worked out many developments for the Pratt and Whitney Company.

In 1880, Cornell University sought without success to enlist Mr. Swasey as head of its mechanical arts faculty, but that same year was to see the fruition of a long-held dream—the setting up of a Warner-Swasey machine tool business. They opened a shop in Chicago, where their superior craftsmanship and inventiveness brought instant response in the form of business. A preponderance of orders from the East, however, added to the difficulties of getting skilled mechanics in Chicago, led to the transfer of their business to Cleveland the following year.

Build Telescopes

Mr. Warner was interested in astronomy and the two men built a nine-inch telescope. It was so well made that it brought a staggering order from Lick Observatory to construct a 36-inch refracting telescope. This was not only the largest refracting telescope built, up to that time, but it was the first to which fundamentals were applied, and the first one adaptable to photographic and spectroscopic work, as well as visual observation.

This established the Warner & Swasey reputation and a 26-inch equatorial telescope for the United States naval observatory at Washington, D. C., followed in 1892. Construction of the 40-inch Yerkes telescope for the University of Chicago, largest of all refractors, was entrusted to them the following year and others, including the Dominion observatory at Victoria, B. C., followed in rapid order. They have been climaxed by the 82-inch reflector now being erected for the McDonald observatory which will be jointly administered by the Universities of Texas and Chicago, in the Davis mountains of West Texas.

Dividing Engine Made

One outgrowth of the astronomical work was the famous "dividing engine" perfected at the plant in answer to the United States Government's desire for a meridian circle to be used in the naval observatory at Washington. Mr. Swasey perfected this mechanism, which was the most accurate engine for the dividing of circles ever produced and whose greatest error is less than one second of arc. This means accuracy within one inch of arc in a circle of three-mile radius.

John Ringling

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—John Ringling, who passed on yesterday, was the last of the famous brothers who built up a rolling empire under canvas.

The 70-year-old circus executive was born a poor boy. He accumulated lavish art treasures which had become his hobby in later years.

The problem of arranging transportation for the huge caravans engrossed him to such an extent that he entered actively into the railroad business, buying and building several lines.

Added Use of Honey Promises Busier Times for Busy Bees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Not satisfied with the fact that honey is now used in a variety of manufactured products ranging from cosmetics to golf balls, new industrial uses are constantly being sought—and found—it was revealed during the International Beekeeping Congress here recently.

Moreover, honey is one crop of which there is no overproduction in the present estimated annual American output of 170,000,000 pounds, according to R. H. Kelty of East Lansing, Mich., president of the American Honey Institute. So, what with continued promotion of its product as a table spread as well as a raw material for industry, an even busier era appears to face the busy little bee.

In one of the most representative meetings of the kind ever held, with visitors from as far away as Bulgaria and honey exhibits from almost all parts of the world, the congress brought together for separate and joint sessions the institute, the American Honey Producers League, the Southern Beekeeping States Federation, the Apiary Inspectors of America, the Queen Breeders and Bee Shippers and the Texas State Beekeepers Association.

And to give Mrs. Beekeeper a stronger interest in the industry, the first National Beekeepers Auxiliary was formed with Mrs. Ethel Krebs of Sacramento, Calif., as president.

Uncle Sam's bureau of chemistry is playing an important part in developing new commercial uses for honey and the bureau's Dr. R. E. Lothrop told how tests had proved superiority of honey over most other sweetenings in ability to absorb and retain moisture. That property remains after its mixture with other ingredients and baked in bread or cake where "freshness" requires moisture. Dr. Lothrop pointed out. He added that if honey replaced other sugars in all the 25,000,000 loaves of bread baked daily in this country, there would not be enough honey to go around, on the basis of present domestic production.

The bee and honey people themselves maintain the American Honey Institute with its continuous educational campaign to extend honey consumption and its testing kitchen at Madison, Wis., where new delicacies are concocted with the nectar-sweet as their principal ingredient.

Mrs. M. P. Jensen, in charge at Madison, reported that increase of several ounces in the past few years had raised the nation's per capita honey consumption to a pound and a half annually. Mouth-watering candies, butters and breads entered in the institute's third annual honey cookery contest furnished ample basis for the prediction that household use alone should soon put another pound on the per capita consumption.

The busy bee may buzz a universal "language," but all its products are not alike. There are light honeys and dark honeys—honeys whose floral sources are the clover blossoms of the central states and the kind made by insects which sip nectar from huajilla blooms of the far Southwest. Admittedly some are not desirable for table use.

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Answers
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2. Sing, Hing, Hyng, Hyns, Hyma, Hymn.
3. Because his folks were moving into a flat.
4. Untied.
5. Macaroni—Dude; Canuck—French Canadian; Jehu—Driver; Joe Miller—Joke; Kanaka—Hawaiian; Nabob—Rich Person; Paul Pry—Meddler; Tabby—Gossip; Tenderfoot—Newcomer; Tom Thumb—Diminutive Person.

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Pacific Coast Winter Sports Invite Tourist

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. LeTour

Winter sports—those two words carry with them visions of rainbow-hued costumes against snowy-white backgrounds; the echoes of shouts and laughter that accompany speeding skiers and tobogganists down glazed runs; and the thrills of exciting hockey matches and skating carnivals.

Out here on the Pacific Coast, where the sport enthusiast may go winter sporting, either in his shirt sleeves or bundled to the ears—depending, of course, on what regions he chooses, I am about to join the thousands of other winter sport lovers in their treks to white-coated hills where hours of skiing, tobogganing, and skating will be enjoyed.

I admit that I am a tenderfoot at this skiing game. But I am not alone. Hundreds of others will keep me company, and regardless of headlong plunges into soft drifts, sit-down spills, and wobbly legs, we beginners are going to have one grand time this winter. We novices, of course, do not attempt perpendicular hills or right-angled corners, but stick to the more gentler slopes, until, at least, we have become efficient enough in the art of skiing to take on the steeper grades.

As the winter sports fad had its early beginning in an organized way on this coast 10 years ago I found any number of winter resorts ready and equally equipped to satisfy the most finickey sports fan. The main difficulty is in choosing one. Of course, if one wants to visit them all, then one will have to spend the whole winter and a greater part of the spring in doing so.

We shall, for instance, begin in the northwest corner of the Pacific coast area and work south in order to be able to thaw out in southern California when through.

* * *

Across island - sprinkled Puget Sound from Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, and not too far from Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula is Mount Olympus National Forest. Here the snow falls hard and heavy and here is really a wild country for those who like to rough it with snowshoe and ski.

But easterly from Bellingham and only a few hours' ride north of Seattle stands white-domed Mt. Baker where hundreds of sports fans flock for special group carnivals and meets and also for their own individual enjoyment. Here the enthusiast should take all of his own equipment, and by all means dress in warm clothing.

For the snow-seeking tourist from the East who wants a bit of Pacific Northwest winter wilderness, this should meet his approval. The Northern Pacific Railway will take him to Bellingham, and from there motor coaches—if weather permits—will carry him to these snowy regions. From there on the battle is his.

* * *

Not more than four hours' run "winter time" from Seattle and less from Tacoma is Mt. Rainier's Paradise Valley with its Paradise Inn, open from December 19 to May for winter guests. The road is open all winter.

Here all the comforts of "home" may be enjoyed in warm hotel rooms, with or without bath, for not much more than $11 a day. For those who wish to be more economical the Paradise Lodge and accompanying cabins, well heated, without meals included, run $3 daily. Week-end cafeteria service is available and mid-week meals are served at the inn. A complete program of events is scheduled from the opening date right through to spring. Clothing, skis and snowshoes may be rented at reasonable rates.

Idaho is opening a new winter sports center on Dec. 21 with the desire that in time it shall become the St. Morits of America. Picked out by an Austrian nobleman-sports enthusiast and garrisoned with European-imported ski and winter sports guides and instructors the Sun Valley Lodge at Ketchum, Idaho, is making a determined bid for easterners westbound.

In the heart of the spectacular Sawtooth Mountains at an elevation of nearly 6000 feet it possesses a winter climate with "a summery sun and a natural terrain that is ideal for skiing and tobogganing." One advantage for skiers is immediately noted—there are few if any tall or short trees among which the skiers must weave.

The new hotel with all of its modern accommodations has been erected by the Union Pacific Railway, and this road is offering special rates from the east coast as well as low regular rates from the Mid West and Pacific coast.

Then if we desire we can cut back across to Oregon's Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens and Crater Lake, where what is known as "informal sports" are carried out. For those planning on going up to these spots out of Portland and roughing it, or coming up from the south, the Forest Service tells me to be sure to warn "all comers" to get in touch with the superintendents of the areas, or the Forest Service, to find out about open roads, snow, and weather conditions.

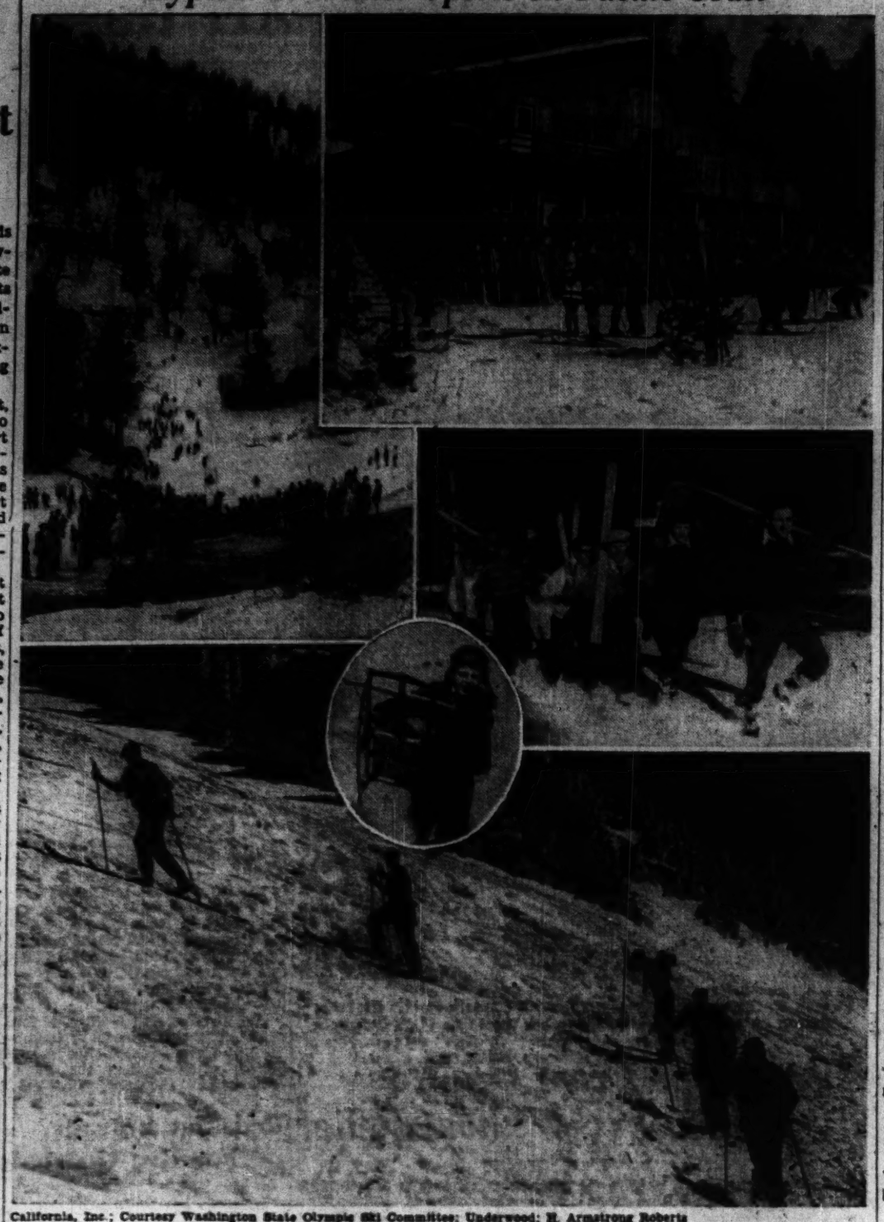
* * *

Once in California of course we think first of the deep, yet high, Yosemite Valley. Here the uninitiated as well as the veteran winter sports fan finds himself at home.

Whether you are a spectator at the ice rink, ride in the dog sleds, or the sleighs, ski, toboggan down the four-track slide, or just take the children for a "wade" in the snow to build snowmen, every accommodation has been provided.

Roads are to open this year way up past the picturesque and fra-

Typical of Winter Sports on Pacific Coast



California, Inc.; Courtesy Washington State Olympic Ski Committee; Underwood; H. Armstrong Roberts

Scenes That Greet Eyes of Tourists

Upper Left—Toboggan Slide at Los Angeles County Park During the Winter Carnival. Upper Right—Badger Pass Ski Lodge on Rim of Yosemite Valley. Oval—Youngster Ready for a Coast. Center Right—Skiers on Trail to Ski Jump. Lower—The Slow Climb Up Face of Panorama Point, Rainier National Park, Washington

ternal Badger Pass Ski Lodge to Glacier Point overlooking the whole valley. The Badger Pass ski runs have proved the most popular with the skiers. A ski-tow carries them to the top of the runs. Yosemite opens to the public Dec. 12 for winter activities.

Sequoia National Park also is to be kept open all winter and the official opening of the season, it is reported, will depend entirely upon weather conditions.

* * *

To reach Yosemite there is daily train and stage service to a Merced connection with bus or train from El Portal. To Sequoia the Southern Pacific, Greyhound stages, and Santa Fe Railroad all make connections at Visalia, Exeter, or Fresno with National Park Stage Lines.

Lake Tahoe and Mt. Shasta are also popular winter sports centers. At Shasta there are accommodations for nearly 2000 transients, with hotel and tourist cabins. Ski runs of good length and shorter ones for the less experienced are at hand, also instruction for the beginner.

All on down the coast range through the Sierra Nevadas and into the Sierra Madres and down to Big Pines, Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, not much more than 90 miles from Los Angeles, the winter sports enthusiast can find preparations made for his entertainment at a spot not far from his residence.

So this winter it's off to ski and toboggan and skate—and if you haven't yet learned the intricacies of skiing and skating, there's no more fun than trying, slipping, falling, laughing and being laughed at. So from one "winter sport" to another—here's to happy landings in a snow bank.

Betsy Ross House Restoration Planned

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced yesterday the Betsy Ross house will be restored to approximately its condition during Revolutionary War days. The Mayor said he had accepted the offer of A. Atwater Kent to pay for the restoration.

Mayor Wilson said he was out of sympathy with historians who contend that Betsy Ross lived several doors away from the present house, and that she did not make the first American flag. He stated he had documents to prove it is the original house and that the flag was made there.

Security: Scope of Eligibility Brings Up Many Questions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—My father is now 65. Will his pay be taxed for a federal pension under the Social Security Act?

No.

If a man gets paid $200 a month and $50 of that is for traveling expenses, does he pay pension taxes on the $200 or $150?

He is taxed on the $150, plus whatever of the $50 traveling allowance is not used for expenses.

Does a real estate salesman working only on a commission basis come under the pension provision?

Yes. The commissions are taxed.

I do accounting work periodically for several firms, but am not considered an employee. Should each firm deduct the pension tax from my check?

Not if you work as an independent contractor. The degree of control the hiring firm exercises over you will be a determining factor in such cases.

Lawyers Ordinarily Ineligible

How about lawyers who are paid monthly retainers?

Ordinarily a lawyer is considered an independent contractor, and hence exempt from this tax. The degree of control exercised again will govern here.

I employ one man in a small gardening business in San Francisco. Is he included in the pension plan?

Agricultural labor is exempted. Whether this man is exempted depends on the extent to which the work is agricultural.

I am a barber, 66 years old. Where do I apply for a pension?

People over 65 are not included in the federal plan. If needy, they are eligible for federal-state old-age grants.

If a man gets pensioned at 65, can he do odd jobs and still collect his check?

Yes, but regular work in employment covered by the law is penalized.

Are special nurses eligible for pensions or are they considered domestic help?

They are eligible if working in an industry covered by the law, ineligible otherwise.

Which tax is deductible first, the federal pension or state unemployment tax?

Both taxes are on gross wages.

The writer is 72 years of age and employed by a steamship company. Will I have to pay this pension tax?

No.

A company employs two men, one past 65 and the other almost 64. Do either of these men have to register?

Only the younger one need register.

Does a man who reaches 65 without qualifying for a pension have to stop work then to get the "lump sum" payment of 3½ per cent of the amount on his wage account?

No.

If I died after receiving a pension for a year, would any money be paid to my family?

Your estate will be entitled to 3½ per cent of your wage account, less whatever you had collected in pensions.

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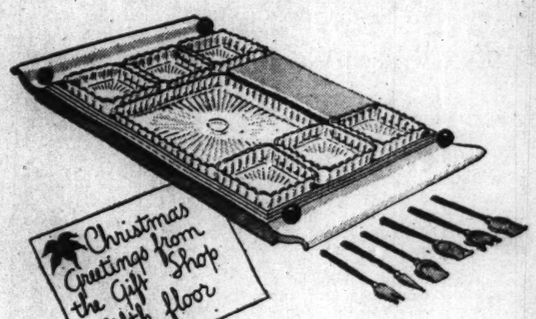

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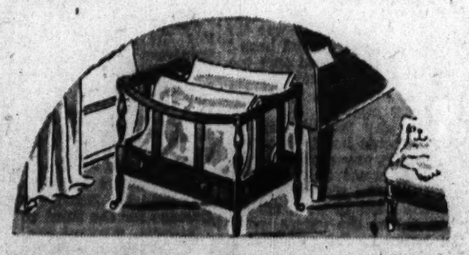

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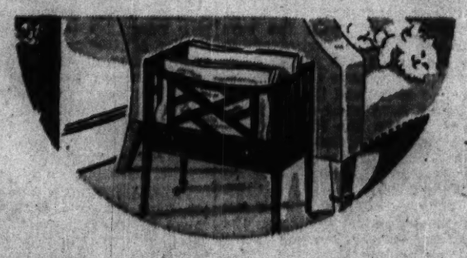

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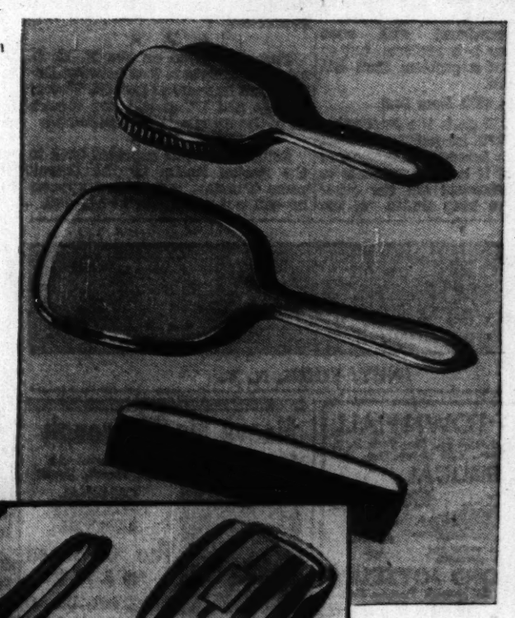

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Too Many Good Hockey Players Offers Problem to Art Ross in Stanley Cup Quest

Bruins Have Balance; Ross in New Dilemma

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

This current hockey season offers interesting speculation. Already two favorites have stumbled in getting underway, Toronto and Maroons; Chicago is having a hard time of it; Rangers, with a group of youngsters carrying the banner, are flying; Canadiens and Americans are showing surprising spurts; and veteran players are bowing out.

Meanwhile our Bruins are forcing themselves upward through the maelstrom of circumstances. They are advancing by a deliberate, cold, definite quality known as balance. They met their early reverses calmly including defeats and un-looked for injuries. They were shutout by Canadiens in the opener and trounced by Rangers, 6-1. Since then they have beaten the former and tied the latter.

At the present writing they have lost no other games and have fewer defeats than any other club in the circuit. As early as the fourth game they lost their super-star, Eddie Shore, and soon after Joe Jerwa was forced to the bench for repairs; but they continued regardless.

Ross at Helm

During the off season, Art Ross again took hold of the active reins, retiring Frank Patrick. He promised the Bruin fans a big, heavy and bruising hockey team that would bring back the by-gone days when the Bruins were known and respected for their rugged qualities. Already the team has given every evidence of that.

He did this by gathering a team of veterans — contrary to the methods of Lester Patrick and Conny Smythe who cast the veteran aside deliberately in favor of youth. It is too early to foresee the final result, but indications are that interesting comparisons are in the offing.

The first move of the old master was recalling Joe Jerwa and Nels Stewart back from the Americans, although the latter did not enter the picture until recently. Then he traded Babe Siebert and Roger Jenkins and acquired two veterans, Roy Goldsworthy and Bun Cook. He kept Flash Hollett and Ray Getliffe of the Cubs, topping the numerous changes with the acquisition of the Maroon veteran, Hooley Smith.

Stewart Pays Dividends

When Shore was forced out of action Ross signed big Nels Stewart, 20 pounds lighter than last year, and the result has been more amazing than anticipated. Art was decidedly in a dilemma regarding whether or not to sign Stewart. Finally he had to, and Stewart already has paid big dividends.

Today he finds himself again in a dilemma. Jerwa probably will face Canadiens and Shore may return any time after the Detroit game here Tuesday. With the return of Shore, what will he do about Smith? Smith, as you know, has been immense on the Bruin defense and Stewart has looked great in center between Red Beattie and Dit Clapper.

Right now it looks as though Art Ross is overburdened with good hockey players. His team is not youthful, but it does have an even better requisite, it has the balance. Being overburdened with good hockey players is a problem, but so much nicer of a problem than not having enough.

What Will Ross Do?

What he will do is the interesting speculation. Will he put Smith back in center ice between Clapper and Beattie? And if he does, what is to become of Stewart? On the other hand, will he keep Smith on the defense? And in that event, what will he do with one of the three other defensemen, Jack Portland, Hollett and Teddy Graham?

Whether or not Lester Patrick has depended too much upon youngsters remains to be seen. A similar question needs answering regarding the Maple Leafs. Has Art Ross outsmarted these two astute hockey managers? And if so, how long in terms of seasons, before these veterans of the Bruins fade out?

Yes, in merely touching upon these searching problems, we can see an interesting future in hockey to be worked out. Ross has claimed this team of his to be the best in five years and if he is correct the Bruins should surpass both Rangers and Leafs, for no claim is being made about them being as strong as in the past five years.

Rangers say Detroit is the team to beat this year and Maroons say Bruins have the team to beat, which is correct?

♪ ♪ ♪

The only game on the N. H. L. calendar tonight is that between Detroit and Rangers at Detroit. Victory for the Red Wings will give them a tie in the standing with the Bruins.

♪ ♪ ♪

Eddie Shore was expected back in the Boston lineup by the Detroit game Tuesday, but it now appears he will not return for awhile yet.

Foxxy Manager

By a Staff Photographer
Art Ross
While Good Hockey Players Usually Are Scarce, Ross Is Over-Burdened With Them at Present

Dorothy Hill Star of Coming Aquatic Meet

Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los Angeles, queen of the world's divers, is the outstanding star of the international aquatic meet, to be held at the Boston Arena, Dec. 11 and 12. She is the only athlete that competed in three consecutive Olympic Games on Uncle Sam's swimming team.

While still in her early "teens," she took third place in the springboard dive at Amsterdam in 1928. At Los Angeles in 1932, she led the United States team in a clean sweep in the high dive. Last summer at Berlin, Dorothy retained her coveted crown by giving a flawless performance and outclassing the most skillful and graceful diving belles in the world.

Besides Mrs. Hill, there are two other world champions on the roster of the National Swimming Tours —Marshall Wayne from Miami and Dick Degemer from Detroit. Lenore Kight Wingard, crack speedster of American mermaids, heads the swimming roster.

In addition to the record-smashing speed races and fancy diving by the world's foremost aquatic stars, the novel and versatile championship meet will include ornamental swimming events by three stellar naiads, educational diving by Dick Degener, world's springboard diving ace, and a demonstration of swimming strokes by Leonard Spence, king of medley events, and Lenore Kight Wingard, who is the proud possessor of seven world records and 16 American freestyle marks.

Bill Lewin, the world's most hilarious water clown, who is included in the troupe, will round out the well-balanced program of events with his riotous antics.

Ivy League Talk Circulates Again In Campus Papers

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The annual talk of an "Ivy League" athletic organization among the East's old-time collegiate rivals is on, apparently with a flying start. Undergraduate newspapers on the campus of each of the seven members most vitally interested in such a loop came out today with editorials advocating its immediate formation.

For years the project has been talked up, but little or nothing has been done. The colleges involved—Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth—have been meeting in virtually every sport on the athletic calendar almost since the start of intercollegiate athletics. Brown, Army and Navy, too, have been mentioned as possible members of the league, which has been regarded as a "mythical" organization for some time.

The same editorial proposing the league formation appeared on the campus of each of the seven today. These periodicals let it be known that some preliminary work already has been done, explaining they are "firmly convinced of the value of the plan after a month's co-operative investigation."

In addition to a close-knit collegiate organization such as those in other sections of the country, the formation of the league, the editorial said, could lead to standard athletic eligibility rules, registration of athletes and investigations of financial records.

The seven colleges most frequently mentioned already make up the eastern intercollegiate basketball and baseball leagues. They have been meeting on the football field annually in such an interlocking arrangement of schedules that little re-arranging would be necessary to start the loop off on a championship grid season next year.

Five New Opponents On Army's 1937 Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 3—The 1937 Army football schedule as announced by Lieut. Col. J. L. Devers, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy, contains five new opponents; three of which have never before been on Army's schedule. Harvard, Columbia, Notre Dame and Navy again appear on the schedule, as does Yale, last played in 1936; and Virginia Military Institute, last played in 1917.

Newcomers on Army's schedule are Clemson College, Washington University and St. John's College.

Army again plays four of the nine scheduled games away from home, meeting Yale at New Haven, Harvard at Cambridge, Notre Dame in New York and Navy in Philadelphia. Columbia meets the Army at West Point on Oct. 9 in a game which should again fill Michie stadium. The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 2—Clemson College; Oct. 9—Columbia; 16—Yale (at New Haven); 23—Washington University; 30—Virginia Military Institute.
Nov. 6—Harvard (at Cambridge); 13—Notre Dame (at New York); 20—St. John's College; 27—Navy (at Philadelphia).

Wesleyan Elects Three

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—Wesleyan University football players elected Richard W. Petherbridge of Haddonfield, N. J., to captain the 1937 eleven, it was announced yesterday. Petherbridge, who played on the team as a sophomore, recently was selected as a guard on The Associated Press small college all-Connecticut eleven for the second consecutive year. Raymond J. Walsh of Paterson, N. J., was chosen soccer captain and Edgar T. Bee of Orange, N. J., was re-elected to lead next season's cross-country squad.

Invitation Hockey

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)—Officials of the Northwood preparatory school announced today an invitation hockey tournament to be played here Dec. 31 through Jan. 2. The school has invited hockey teams from Andover, Williston, Exeter and Albany academies and Morristown, Choate, Nichols and Northwood schools to compete. There will be 12 games played during the three-day period.

Harvard Grid Leader Changes Uniform

By a Staff Photographer
Charles R. (Rip) Allen, Crimson Football Captain-Elect Lost Little Time in Switching From Gridiron to Ice, Where He Plays Defense

Allen Hops From Gridiron To Hockey Without Relief

Dropping into H-42 Winthrop House, the writer found Russ Allen, Harvard's new football captain busily taking notes on his constitutional law cases for a course in government.

"Hello, Bill" (Bill Parquette '36, Harvard back), he greeted us cordially, "how's the work coming?"

"Fine, Russ. But, say, where were you all afternoon? I've been trying to get in touch with you since two o'clock.

"We had hockey practice this afternoon," was the answer.

"So soon after football? You ought to take a rest, Slug."

"I want to make that team." That's Russ Allen in a sentence. Players, coaches and students admire the determination of the quiet, square-shouldered boy from Greenfield. Those who know him well, and even those who see him only on Saturdays have perfect confidence in his capabilities. And the student body to a man applauded the election of the boy it had seen fit to honor on a number of other occasions.

No High School Record

Young Allen never played football in high school but did play two years as a regular on the Exeter Academy teams of '32 and '33. One of his teammates there was Charley Toll, recently elected captain of Princeton's grid forces. Russ smiled when asked if he would like to play in the backfield. "Nope. I like it up front. There's a lot of fun there." And that's the way it has been in all sports for him.

He leans toward the heavy duty work, line man in football, defense man in hockey. And first baseman in baseball. (He also excels in tennis and swimming). Russ' father, William S. Allen '07 is his most loyal rooter—and Russ adds "his severest critic." Mr. Allen knows a little something about the game himself having managed the Harvard team of '36. "Aun, there's nothing like an interested father to keep you on your toes, Bill."

"Russ, you saw a lot of good football players against you this year. How do you rate them?"

Picks Bennett and Frank

"You're right there and I thought Dartmouth was awfully good with Gordon Bennett, perhaps, the best lineman I faced all year. He had a very fast, strong charge and refused to be budged. Clint Frank was the best running and all around back I saw. And I saw some good ones too, Myer, Ingram and Warren King." (Russ might have seen them, but they, too, saw him.)

"I like to play football for the sake of the game itself. I suppose if there weren't any crowds Saturdays, or the bands had gone on strike, I'd still be playing. Maybe it's only the need to work off energy, but I like the games, practice and especially the associations, and I know that every boy playing for Dick Harlow feels the same way."

"I think that one of the finest bits of sportsmanship I ever saw on a football field was when Larry Kelley was the first to come over to Bobby Stuart and offer any help he could give. Larry's a great player and a great fellow."

Counselor at Camp

Russ spends his summers as a counselor in a boys' camp in Maine. He manages to keep in shape through his work with the boys there. After college Russ intends to study law and follow in his dad's footsteps. If he shows the same attention to detail and the same capacity for hard work that distinguishes him on the football field, we feel confident that a case in Russ's hands is a case won.

He said in conclusion that he hoped the backing the Harvard student body gave at the end of last year's season would continue. The feeling has always been fine among the football players, but the cheering section on more than one occasion has been too indifferent. After that tie game with Princeton, in which Allen place-kicked the tying point there was a noticeable lift in enthusiasm.

Harvard men can rest assured that next year's team will exhibit the same fighting qualities. Let its quiet, likable leader speak for his team, "Next year, Billy, we're going to have some real victories, not merely moral affairs."

College Notes

Howard Buckley, former Lowell High star who was a standout as a sophomore last winter, reported for track at Northeastern yesterday and immediately started toying with the 16-pound shot. As a schoolboy, Buckley was one of the best performers in this section, and last winter, heaving the 12-pound ball, he was consistently over 52 feet. In the Lowell alumni meet he reached 63ft. 2¼in. for his season's high. With the 16-pound ball he did 45 feet as a freshman, so great things are expected from him.

♪ ♪ ♪

Led by Capt. Bill Schmidt, more than 110 candidates for the Harvard varsity and freshmen winter track teams reported to Head Coach Jaakko Mikkola in the Dillon Field House yesterday. The varsity schedule calls for two meets this winter, the B. A. A. games Feb. 13, and the Quadrangular Meet with Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth on Feb. 27.

♪ ♪ ♪

Coach Mikkola and his new assistant, Bill Neufield of the University of California have some promising candidates on hand, but because of the loss of such stars as Milt Green, Norm Cahners and Mal Millard, the Crimson coaches will have to start from the bottom.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tonight is the big night for some 1000 Boston University alumni, faculty and students as the greatest football eleven in the Terriers' history is feted at the third annual football dinner at the Chamber of Commerce building. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will be the chief speaker of the evening. Coach Pat Hanley will introduce Capt. Roy Thompson and members of the B. U. team. At this dinner the announcement of the captain-elect of the 1937 team will be made.

Princeton Schedule

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3 (AP)—For the first time since 1931, a Princeton football team will travel to the Midwest for an intersectional game next year, meeting Chicago Oct. 16.

The season will open at Palmer Stadium Oct. 2, with Virginia visiting.

Cornell will be the second opponent to travel to Palmer Stadium, and then the Bengals will move to Chicago for the third game.

Rutgers, Harvard and Dartmouth in that order will be met in Palmer Stadium before the sixty-first meeting with Yale at New Haven.

The complete schedule: Virginia, Oct. 2; Cornell, Oct. 9; Chicago at Chicago, Oct. 16; Rutgers, Oct. 23; Harvard, Oct. 30; Dartmouth, Nov. 9; Yale at New Haven, Nov. 13; Navy, Nov. 20.

Frey Leads Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Springfield College varsity football squad last night elected Herman "Dutch" Frey, fullback from New York City, to succeed Warren Huston of Newton. Frey, a member of the class of 1938, served as a regular for the first time this season. He is a pitcher in baseball. The freshman football squad elected Alvin Soloman of this city honorary captain.

Hockey at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Williams College hockey squad have begun practice here on the Cole Field Rink. Captain Fuchs, Duane, Young, Jay, Chapman, Stanwood, Moon and Harris are among the veterans. A holiday practice trip to Princeton will precede the regular season.

Providence Reds Take Advantage Of Idle Indians

International-American League
Western Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Syracuse	7	0	3	30	22	14
Pittsburgh	5	1	4	34	36	11
Buffalo	2	0	6	14	21	4
Cleveland	1	1	5	10	24	3
Eastern Division						
Providence	7	0	5	29	32	14
Springfield	5	3	2	30	19	13
Philadelphia	5	2	4	25	22	12
New Haven	2	1	5	15	30	5

Results Dec. 2
Philadelphia 4, Syracuse 2.
Providence 3, New Haven 1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Providence Reds, taking advantage of the idleness of the Springfield Indians, held the lead in the eastern division of the International-American Hockey League today.

While the Philadelphia Ramblers were climbing back toward the top with a 4-to-2 decision over the Syracuse Stars, the Reds tangled with another eastern division member last night in the New Haven Eagles and came through with a 3-to-1 triumph.

The victory boosted them into the sectional lead by the slim margin of one point, with the idle Indians in second place, just a point in front of the Ramblers.

The western division saw little action, with Syracuse the only member to take the ice. Despite the defeat, the Stars remained on top in that sector.

The Stars bowed to the Ramblers in the fastest and roughest battle on Philadelphia ice this season. Eleven penalties were called, seven of them in the third period, mostly for tripping. Bryan Hextall sent the Ramblers away in front with a goal at the six-minute mark of the opening period, but the Philadelphians didn't sew up the game until the second session, when they sent three scores past Goalie Phil Stein.

The Reds kept their all-victorious record on home ice intact by thumping New Haven, scoring once in each period, while holding the Eagles scoreless until the third.

Redskins Entrain For Rye Quarters

Realizing the extreme importance of next Sunday's game with the New York Giants, a serious band of Redskins left Boston this morning for the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N. Y., where they will make their headquarters until the day of the big battle. Coach Ray Flaherty will put the locals through several practice sessions before heading for the Polo Grounds to close the regular National Professional Football League campaign.

This final engagement means everything to the Redskins. They now hold the eastern division leadership, but to clinch this position, and the right to meet the western champions, they must either tie or beat the Giants Sunday. A defeat would knock them out of the playoff and a chance to gain an extra financial reward for their season's efforts.

Coach Flaherty insists that his men forget the playoff and concentrate on the mighty task of beating the Giants, something they have been unable to do for three years. All except Eddie Kahn are in excellent playing condition.

Reports from New York indicate one of the largest advance ticket sales of the season. A supply of good seats have been sent to the Redskins' office at 120 Boylston street where many local fans already have purchased their tickets. Only a limited supply is available here, and after these tickets are sold no more may be obtained in Boston.

Tinsley Unanimous Southeastern Choice

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP)—A backfield equipped with speed and versatility was set up last night behind a line of seven fast and aggressive gridders in presentation of the mythical all-star Southeastern Conference football team of 1936.

Coaches and sports writers, unanimously renamed Gaynell Tinsely, outstanding end of Louisiana State's powerful line, and divided balloting among eight of the 13 conference members.

Louisiana State, Alabama and Auburn—the three leading teams of the southeastern—won two places each.

Little Joe Riley, 160-pound dynamo of Alabama's power, was selected for quarterback post.

Tinsley, a member of the Associated Press 1935 All-America, was the unanimous choice for end. The first and second team lineups:

First Team

	Position
Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.	End
Frank Kinard, Mississippi	Tackle
Arthur White, Alabama	Guard
Walter Gilbert, Auburn	Center
Wardell Leiak, L. S. U.	Guard
Rupert Colmor, Sewanee	Tackle
Joel Eaves, Auburn	End
Joe Riley, Alabama	Quarterback
Phil Dickens, Tennessee	Halfback
Howard Bryan, Tulane	Halfback
Marion Konemann, Georgia Tech	Fullback

Second Team

	Position
Shoemaker, Alabama	End
Moss, Tulane	Tackle
Weaver, Tennessee	Guard
Stewart, L. S. U.	Center
Fitzsimmons, Georgia Tech	Guard
Nevers, Kentucky	Tackle
Maffeti, Georgia	End
Mayberry, Florida	Quarterback
Kilgrow, Alabama	Halfback
R. Hapes, Mississippi	Halfback
Cofee, L. S. U.	Fullback

Ripley Replaces Cooper

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 (AP)—Al Sutphin, owner of the Cleveland Falcons hockey team replaced Carson Cooper as manager of the team with Vic Ripley, veteran center, yesterday. Cooper will remain with the Falcons as a scout. Ripley joined the Falcons a year ago after long service with the Chicago Black Hawks, the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers.

Three Years Ago
By the Associated Press

Denny Shute, British open champion, defeated Johnny Goodman, United States open king, 3 up, in 72-hole "title match."

Harvard Hockey Squad Busy Preparing for Hard Schedule

At the moment all seems quiet and peaceful on the local college athletic fronts. But a deeper analysis of the collegiate situation reveals that this particular time is merely a lull—in other words, an opportunity for the college youngsters to catch their breaths from the past hectic football season, and prepare themselves for the storm of events which will soon be taking place and continuing on through March.

Scanning down the sports calendar there are any number of events scheduled for the immediate future. Fans who have their appetites whet for hockey are not going to be disappointed. From all preseason appearances, this season should be one of the greatest in collegiate ice history. The new International Intercollegiate Hockey League comprising Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, as representatives of the American colleges, and the Canadian quartet of McGill, Montreal, Queen's, and Toronto, has every indication of being a close, hard-fought affair which should tend to give local fans some of the most colorful and thrilling hockey on record.

Wealth of Material

And because he can see the wind blowing in just that direction, Coach Joe Stubbs of Harvard is drilling his hockey candidates at a fast clip these days. The Crimson skaters have been practicing nearly three weeks, with the exception of the football players, who reported a day or so ago.

In yesterday's practice session some 30 Harvard candidates sped about the Arena ice, showing their wares to Coach Stubbs and his assistant, Clark Hodder. During a brief rest period the writer was able to have a few words with the genial Harvard coach and obtain some interesting odds and ends relative to the Harvard team and the new league.

"As far as this Harvard team of mine is concerned, right at the present moment—well there just isn't any team. I have six potential lines, six goalies and any number of defense men, but who is going to play where, if and when, I don't know."

"Looks like there's plenty of good material out there," we ventured. And from the smile that crossed over Coach Stubbs' face we were assured we had not made a mistake.

"Yes, there is," he said. "Of course we shall miss such players as Capt. Freddy Moseley, Ash Emerson, Mike Hovenanian, Bob Waldinger, Al Dewey, Ben Hallowell and Jimmy Roberts. The freshman team has sent us up some capable players. But as I said before it's still a scramble for any position, and I won't be able to say anything very definite until next week."

Keener Competition Expected

"How does this new league look?" we asked.

"Great. As a matter of fact it looks like our league opponents will have better than average teams with, perhaps, the exception of Yale, but you can expect Coach Holcombe York to get the most out of his material. Dartmouth and Princeton should have stronger teams than they did last year. Both had good freshman squads which should bolster their varsity considerably.

"As for the Canadian teams, they can almost stand on their reputations. Of course they have the jump on us in that they have been playing for several weeks in competitive games. According to reports from Canada they all have teams well fortified with reserves."

Today a Year Ago
By the Associated Press

R. H. (Ducky) Pond and coaching staff re-engaged at Yale; Jimmy Crowley given new three-year contract as Fordham grid coach.

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British Peace Forces Pledge Full Support for Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

the peace of democratic Europe were at stake.

From the discussion several main ideas emerged. These ideas were written down and carefully examined by a drafting subcommittee. In the course of the summer they were again revised at another meeting of the group; and, finally, in September and October they were boiled down to the following statement of the objects and principles of the Defense of Freedom and Peace.

To unite British citizens, irrespective of politics or creed.

In defense of freedom, secured by democratic government and public law;

In resistance to all efforts to diminish or destroy this freedom by violence at home or attack from abroad; and

In support of our international duty to join with others in preserving peace and withstanding armed aggression.

Principles

The cause of ordered freedom is in danger. Peace itself is in jeopardy. The foes of both are vocal, organized and strong. "Defense of Freedom and Peace" offers common ground to all who hold that without peace, freedom cannot be sure; and that without freedom there can be no true peace.

The central mass of temperate, tolerant humanity must not be found feeble in action and leadership. Parliamentary governments of self-ruling peoples need, therefore, to know they are upheld by the resolute will of citizens who are ready to stand for the rights of man and for justice among the nations.

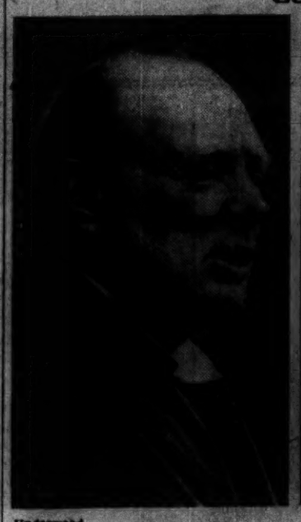
The ideals enshrined in the League Covenant and the Kellogg pact grew out of man's bitter need after uncountable sacrifice. Those ideals alone stand between the world and nameless woe. Great Britain must be strong to bear her part in banning war from the life of nations, so that well-guarded peace may lighten the burden of the peoples and offer to states great and small just redress for proved wrong.

British leadership and action may yet save peace and civilization. The aim of "Defense of Freedom and Peace" is to prosper this work.

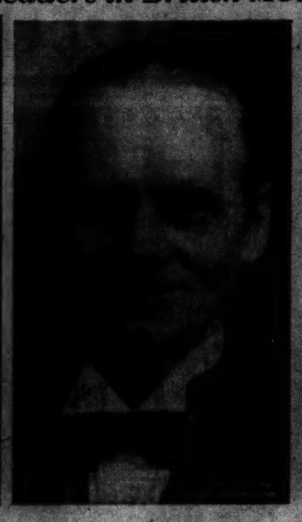
Strong Support Won

By this time a number of prominent men, who had not shared originally in the discussions, took an interest in what was being done. They included Sir Austen Chamberlain, Sir Archibald Sinclair (the Opposition Liberal leader), Dr. J. J. Mallon, the well-known social reformer and warden of Toynbee Hall, and other sympathizers. It was decided to begin public manifestations with a mass meeting at the Albert Hall of which the seating capacity approaches 10,000. This is the origin of tonight's meeting.

Leaders in British Movement for Defense of Freedom and Peace



Underwood
Winston Churchill
Former Head of Admiralty



Sir Norman Angell
Peace Advocate

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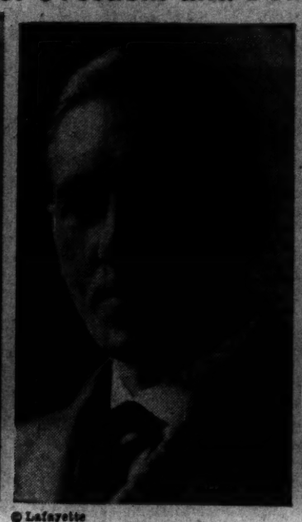
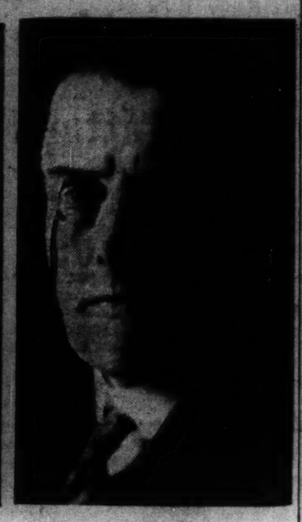
Sir Archibald Sinclair
Opposition Liberal Chief



© Lafayette
Sir Walter Citrine
Trade Unionist



Sir Austen Chamberlain
Former Foreign Secretary

Communism vs. Fascism—A Simplified Study

Three 'Isms' in World's Daily News; A B C of Their Causes and Effects

The German-Japanese five-year pact "against communism" throws into sharp relief the conflict between comparatively new and unproved economic and social extremes.

What, then, are these "isms"—communism, fascism and socialism—which are the major socio-political terms in today's news?

In answer to numerous reader requests, an elementary clarification of the doctrines involved in these three systems is published here.

Democratic free enterprise, which is the accepted social and economic way of life in most large civilized nations, is not discussed because the system is so familiar and accepted by the vast majority of Americans and citizens of other nations where neither regimentation nor militaristic government has prevailed.

The following summary purposely is simplified to provide the irreducible essentials, necessary for a working understanding.

Because of this simplification, the intricate dialectics with which the fascist and communist develop their theories of the state will not be included. Similarly, the progressive modification of communism in practice as revealed by its adoption of capitalistic wage technique and a compromise money policy, the tendency of dictatorships toward economic self-sufficiency, the pros and cons of the Italian or Austrian corporative state, court practices and the suppressive activities of such agencies as the Russian Ogpu and the German Gestapo, all represent specialized phases of this subject that also will be eliminated.

Because this is mainly a study designed to fix differentiations in the thoughts of the readers, the articles under each heading have not hesitated to draw distinctions, even though this means that socialism, communism and fascism may be dealt with under each heading. By this process of repetitious cross reference, employed as sparingly as possible, it is hoped to supply a definition of the following systems.

In presenting this summary, the characteristics and interpretations cited are those upon which the majority of authorities have agreed. Consequently the analysis must be regarded as representing this consensus of authorities.

Loyalty to the State Impelling Force of Italian System

Fascism

Fascism entered the world's newspaper headlines in 1922, when Benito Mussolini executed his "March on Rome" and established a Fascist dictatorship. Fundamentally Fascism in its origin was militaristic and middle class.

Immediately after the World War, Italy was chaotic and unruly; its politicians were, many of them, venal and indifferent to the public weal; radical groups pursued their ends by perpetrating outrages against the middle class. The Fascists exploited this unrest, emerged as the defenders of the middle class and the foes of leftist radicalism and took over the Government.

Suppression of Masses

Because fascism is a political device for maintaining as much of the "status quo" as possible against the revolt of the masses, force and suppression have been its constant allies. Opposition parties are outlawed; parliamentary control is abandoned, every activity of the economic, social and cultural life of the nation is subjected to rigorous regimentation.

The state is made the great loyalty. Every group, every individual, every class is ordered to place the ideal of the state ahead of every other ideal. Secret police and abrogation of constitutional guarantees enforce the fascist viewpoint.

Fascism symbolizes reaction because it imposes the greatest sacrifices upon the liberal and labor factions. These groups were most discontented and most desirous of improving their lot through independent action and are thus most severely penalized by the Fascist command to desist from this action and submerge their discontents in loyalty to the state.

Profit System Preserved

The propertied classes, on the other hand, may have to submit to rigorous regulations and reduced profits, but the basic pattern of the profit system is preserved against the assaults of the radical elements.

Big business does not, as is sometimes assumed, unconditionally welcome Fascist dictatorships. The support given to Adolf Hitler and Signor Mussolini by industrialists receives one explanation from Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party in the United States. He asserts that communism represents to business a "death sentence." Fascism is a sentence, but a less severe one.

Fascism is passionately national. It calls upon all elements in the nation—labor, business, farmers—to co-operate and promises to each element rewards commensurate with its efforts and contributions. The Italian corporate state is Signor Mussolini's ideal expression of this co-operation. The corporate state is the name given to Fascist industrial organization, in which labor has its own organization, in which business also has its own organization, but in which the state at all points holds the upper hand. Gaetano Salvemini, prominent critic of Fascism, declares the corporate state is actually so nebulous that the search for it is roughly equivalent to looking into a dark room for a black cat that is not there.

There are several variants of fascism. National Socialism in Germany adds to the Italian ingredients a strong anti-Semitism and a quasi-religious doctrine of national superiority.

Above all, Fascism in Italy and National Socialism in Germany represent government by a man. For that reason it is difficult to give Fascism the form and mold that a system might possess. It is for the same reason impossible to predict the future of Fascism, for no one can predict how a man may use power after it has come completely into his hands.

Socialism

Socialism was originally, and still is, in large part the name for the overall, parent or generic body of Marxist doctrines, which, according to most authorities, are to be promoted without resorting to dictatorship or violent action.

There are many variants of socialism, each nation stamping it with its own culture and temper, some even divorcing socialism almost entirely from Karl Marx. In England, for instance, may be found Socialist factions and movements to which the term "progressive" is most applicable.

But in the main Socialism is that projected system in which wealth would be redistributed, in which there would be social ownership of land, capital and productive resources and in which "surplus value" or profit would be largely wiped out.

When the Bolsheviks clutched Socialist dogma in one hand, a rifle in the other, and bolted down the path of violent revolutionary action, they left the Socialists behind in various stages of political importance. In the main, the Socialist leaders of the world still repose their trust in Karl Marx's economic interpretation of history. This interpretation predicts that the capitalist system must collapse through the very contradictions within the system—so why fight over the inevitable? the Socialists ask.

Holding this view, present-day Socialist leaders profess to endorse the democratic process. Afflicted with abuses from the collapsing capitalistic system, people ultimately will vote socialist leaders into office, say the Socialists. The reduction by half of the Socialist following in the United States this last election, has dealt the American Socialist party a serious blow. The results of the election may impel changes in the methods and strategies of Socialists in the United States, but the announced Socialist policy today is still as follows:

Democratic instrumentalities, that is, free speech, free assembly and the suffrage, will be used as long as they exist. Socialists declare they will even bend all their efforts to preserve these instrumentalities. If fascist groups, however, should succeed in paralyzing the democratic processes, American Socialists have proclaimed that they might, themselves, resort to forceful methods.

The avowed Socialist strategy in the political sphere is to promote a Farmer-Labor Party. Socialists would join with all left-wing groups such as the Progressive Party, the Non-Partisan Labor League and the Communists in a great omnibus party of wage earners and farmers. Each group would retain its individuality, socialism to function as the educative nucleus. Socialists subscribe to such a program because they profess to be confident that such a party would move in the direction of socialism.

In practice, Socialists say they would socialize the major industries at first and proceed toward their ultimate goals gradually. While no man would be permitted to profit from rent, interest or the ownership of the means of production, socialism would permit considerable ownership in commodity goods and probably wide discrepancy in compensation.

The Socialist Party in power would not, according to Norman Thomas, establish a huge bureaucracy. He has a plan for decentralized control with workers and managers governing their own particular industry as much as possible.

Socialists have rejected a proposal to merge with communism in a united front. Socialists have a profound distrust of communism, knowing that communist theory condones any alliance that may eventuate in ultimate communist control—what is meant from the often ridiculed phrase, "boring from within."

The experience of socialism so far has been to witness some of its program enacted into law by so-called orthodox political parties. Socialism frequently has been an important ingredient in a coalition government as in France today or a powerful opposition force as it has long been in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

Bolshevist Adds Force to Original Doctrine of Socialism

Communism

Communism today generally means Russian Communism or Bolshevism.

A definition of Communism must include the basic objectives of communist theory, plus the strategy and technique introduced by the Russian Bolsheviks in putting these objectives into practice.

In theory, communism embraces the social ownership of land, capital and productive equipment. If it goes beyond socialism in theory, it is in supporting social ownership of commodity goods as well as producers' goods, although Russians are now allowed much personal property.

Start of Communism

The single most distinguishing feature of present-day communism is the dictatorship of the workers. To understand communism, go back to about 1903. At that time a group of militant, uncompromising Bolsheviks took the most belligerent and extreme phases of Karl Marx's socialistic philosophy, refused all alliances with liberals, middle-class folk and moderates and blazed a path of revolutionary socialism. Here was their recipe:

Organize a nucleus of unyielding communist leaders; lay a basis of unrest, seize political power by violence at the first opportunity and hold that power by dictatorship until all threat of counter-revolution is dissipated. Such was the theory and such was the practice of the Russian Bolsheviks.

Russian Communists call this dictatorship, the dictatorship of the proletariat or of the workers. Yet there are only 3,000,000 members of the Communist party in Russia, a land of nearly 200,000,000 persons. The actual power resides with the handful of commissars or even with Joseph Stalin alone. In practice, then, the Russian dictatorship appears to be more a dictatorship over the proletariat than by the proletariat, although the newly adopted constitution theoretically sets up democratic objectives.

Rule by Dictatorship

Socialist theory originally envisioned a state in which equitable social and economic conditions would reduce rapidly the need for government. But the Communists in practice have introduced an extreme, violent and suppressive dictatorship. And they explain it thus:

The dictatorship safeguards the state against counter-revolution; it secures the revolutionaries in power until all hostile classes are leveled down to the workers; it achieves stability until the people are educated in communism; it organizes the nation's resources; it strengthens the military and generally starts the wheels of communism turning before relinquishing power to a wider rule of the people.

Communism is vehemently hostile to religion. It pretends, however, to permit religious freedom, while admitting that it does all in its power to drive people from the churches.

Russia Alters Aims

In theory, communism is international. "Workers of the world unite," is its slogan. In practice, however, Russia appears to provide less and less support for incipient communist groups in other nations. Many students of international relations contend that Russia as it gains strength is becoming increasingly absorbed in its future, not as the evangelist of world communism, but as a powerful nation. It is this tendency against which the exiled Leon Trotzky now rails.

What is the basic conflict between communism and fascism? Both are dictatorial, both crush opposition parties and suppress civil liberties. The difference, however, is in the purpose of these dictatorships. Communism employs dictatorship in order to change the whole social and economic pattern and to overthrow the ruling classes and substitute the workers in their place. Fascism has used dictatorship so far to perpetuate as much of the social and economic pattern as possible.

The Third International or Comintern is the name given to that world-wide agency designed to promote the world communist revolution. It is the alleged target of fascist anti-communist alignments. Right now the Comintern is not recognized by Russia as an official part of the Russian Government, although it has its headquarters in Moscow. Many students of Russia firmly believe, however, that once Stalin has achieved his immediate design of a strong Russia he will proceed with the "grand design" of a world revolution.

The recent emergence of fascism has altered communist tactics in nations outside Russia. Communists realize that the success of fascism would result in the throttling of virtually all democratic processes. There would be no further opportunity to influence people to communist thinking through the means of free speech and free assembly. Consequently, the last two years have witnessed the Communists attempting to join forces with liberal elements such as the Socialists, labor and the farmers in order to keep the democratic processes open until they, themselves, can close them.

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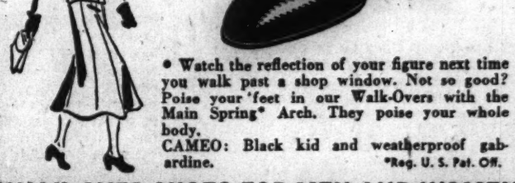
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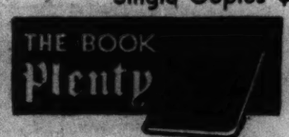

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The Home Forum

Thinking of the Little Towns

IT WAS only a milk bottle I craned my neck and grumbled that we were traveling too fast to see anything; but, when I was asked what there was to see, I was abashed. We were on our way to mountains and lakes and stupendous cities, and here I was gaping at a bottle of milk on a doorstep.

Yet it was more than that. I could not have said exactly why the little houses we passed, each wrapped in its own snug early-morning silence, each with its bottles of milk waiting and its upstairs windows opened, quickened my imagination and filled me with a curious affection.

For I love the little towns. Not because I think them all admirable or beautiful, but because their fabric of everyday life is spread out for me to see—because they are not overlaid with the complexities of the great cities, nor as empty of the pulse of humanity as the canyons and waterfalls and mountain peaks.

COURAGE AND TENDERNESS and satisfaction are in these towns beside injustice and mistakes and difficulties. Everything is in them, for they are far from perfect; but they are made up of people pursuing their daily lives, and so I love them. The ramshackle gray mining towns that lean crookedly on the hills, the factory settlements awkward and raw as a colt with too sudden growth, the well-painted villages where the soil is richly black and the windows are yellowed with light at suppertime—they are all there, in the path of the pilgrim to more awesome sights. Usually he hurries past.

As for me, I stare shamelessly at every housewife sweeping the walk, every worker swinging a dinner pail, every family group on the porches. I peer through the tree-hung silence of the residential streets at night, hearing it threaded now and then by a radio or the barking of a dog. I listen to the shouts of children in the gathering dusk of back yards in the early evening. I watch storekeepers push in barrels of apples and potatoes from the sidewalk at closing time.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS, I am transported. All the little cars converging on the gaily-lighted center of town, parking solidly around shops and picture-houses and lodge halls; the markets baskets that bulge with the mysteries of a hundred Sunday dinners; a group of friends talking on the pavement, with a fringe of impatient children tugging at the outer edges, until finally the circle scatters in a little burst of good-bys—There is so much to see, and I am always being hurried on!

So I have to store these things in my memory when I can—even a milk bottle, homely and familiar, set on a scrubbed doorstep. Within that house were townspeople: a grocer perhaps, or a schoolteacher or a factory hand or an editor; children who would soon tie on scuffed brown school shoes and fasten a strap around their books; a housewife who would hang out flapping white sheets against a cobalt sky. There was a glimpse of a trim woodpile, an express wagon on a side porch, a ruffled curtain at an open window.

FURTHER ON IN another town, we were to see thin paintless dwellings crowded together around an industrial plant. The little towns have housing problems, too—geraniums in tin cans on window-sills and washing gray with dust hung in meager back yards. But their problem is, somehow, more easily grasped than that of the cities. One is more hopeful of solution, away from the underground jungles of cable, the network of streets and the maze of conflicting needs that confuse and overpower analysis. For these towns are within the grasp of ordinary perceptions. In my experience, at least, there is a fairly definite limit to what can be imagined, fully realized, at one time. A few hundred families sitting down of an evening to their own dinner tables—that I can encompass. I can savor and understand the fact that they are one community, that together they make up the entity of the place. But millions of people in penthouses and tenements and "walk-ups" and furnished rooms, playing in symphonies, riveting skyscrapers, scrubbing offices,—that idea excites and awes me, but I cannot make it wholly mine in any one moment of thought. It is comforting, now and then, to consider the simpler organizations of human [illegible], to think of the little towns.

THIS IS THE reason why I love them. All of these may be reasons hunted up after the fact; there may be no reason in it at all. It may simply be that, in this America of small town dwellers (and we are principally that), there is a nostalgic affection always for the corner store that dispenses news and philosophy along with vegetables, for yards with apple trees to climb, and milk bottles on the doorstep in the fresh cool air of morning.

For whatever reason, I looked back with a rueful smile at the little house as we sped by it that morning. I shall never know, probably, what manner of person presently opened the front door and carried in the milk for the breakfast cereal. But it kept me busy for miles, just supposing.

A. L. C.

"Ilha Formosa"

THE Japanese have a custom of keeping their most valuable family treasures in a *kura* or strong-room, from which they are produced one or two at a time for the enjoyment of their guests. This is symbolic of the way Japan entertains the visitors who come in increasing numbers to her shores. She shows them one or two of her heirlooms, like the architecture of Nikko or the majesty of Fuji, as foretastes of other treasures which she will produce when she sees fit. For Japan is singularly rich in this hidden wealth of nature and of art. Other countries produce their all and make a lavish display, but she with a true Oriental reserve leaves her wondering guests to imagine for themselves something of the secrets that lie in her *kura*. It is only as they cease to be acquaintances and become friends that they are let more into the family secrets.

Perhaps the last treasure that Japan will reveal is one but few have seen and yet in a way is the finest of them all—the mountain scenery of Formosa.

According to a Chinese legend two dragons, who lived somewhere near the eastern gate of the city of Foochow, decided one day to have a bathe. Being accustomed by nature to a somewhat heated existence, they found the cool waters of the Pacific so pleasant that in their resultant frolics they churned up the bed of the ocean floor to such effect that when finally they retired to their dressing-rooms, they left behind them a great mass of land so beautiful that later denizens of the deep in the shape of Portuguese explorers greeted it with the words 'Ilha Formosa'—'Island beautiful.'

Scientists may possibly have a different and more prosaic explanation, but at any rate today an island called Formosa lies about one hundred miles from the Chinese coast and about five hundred miles south of Japan proper.—From "Scrambles in Japan and Formosa," by THE REV. W. H. MURRAY WALTON. (New York: Longmans, Green.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Dr. Csergo, Budapest

IN THE HARBOUR OF RAB, DALMATIA

THE islands of the Adriatic lie scattered along the Dalmatian coast, like green jewels in a turquoise setting, with Rab, perhaps, the loveliest of them all. The old square towers of the little island rise majestically against a background of darkly-green hills; fine buildings, dating from the thirteenth century, and rich in historical interest, lure the traveler to stay, forgetful of those many other islands scattered along the six-hundred-mile stretch of coast line.

There is a scent attached to Rab, an exquisite odor that greets one at the quay-side, a breath of cypress trees, of honey, of a thousand sun-warmed flowers. It welcomes the stranger at the harbor mouth, and remains until the shining water bears the boat away.

There is color, too, on the quay, a glow of color where the boats edge side to side and lift their sails against the sky; and a bright display, as rich as any paint-box when, after a sudden shower, the sun lights on the old slabs of worn stone, and turns them into a pattern of dazzling reflections.

Around a Canadian Lake

SOME day, I regret to predict, the circuit of St. John will be one of the world-famous drives on our picturesque planet. The small segment which conducted me along cliffs of gray Archaean rock that raised one high above the lake was an avenue of serenity. To the sunset-ward, vermilion lights from late afternoon poured between the birches; on the lake-hand was stillness, as the earth spirits assembled for the vesper ceremonial. I coasted and came, with here and there a dun cottage in some trees, to the beach at Pointe Bleue, where, all unanticipated, another world awaited, the world of the woods Indian from the North. The beach was dotted with encampments. No one had told me of this,

I have seen Indians on reservations, on basket-selling errands, in paid-for-in-advance dances, in circuses, and have stared at them—possibly beyond my money's worth. On this evening beach, I could no more have done that than I could have stalked up to Paderewski and asked to look at his hair. For these people were real, entitled to as much freedom from intrusion as, say, a novelist in his work-room. So I walked further along and sat down beneath a birch to get a permissible fill of the scene.

It was the sunset hour. From each group of tents blue smoke rose in a pearly column to a lazy heaven. Corpulent squaws, almost as dark as the kettles they were tending, bended and stirred and threaded their steps among the children. Here and there a huge black mongrel patrolled the strand, looking for a fat morsel of youngster; at least I would not have trusted one of the brutes near edible papooses. The men, not yet called to supper, were gathered in a circle. . . .

It was a sight belonging to any century these three past. For since the founding of the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1670, the annual custom of the Indians has been to congregate about the post during the months of early summer. There they would trade in last winter's catch of furs at their most noble leisure, wipe out the debt of the winter past, . . . while their women visited and talked the gossip of the long silence over. Then in the Moon When the Caribou Horns Cast Their Moss they visit the factor once more, go in debt once more for guns and ammunition, traps and blankets, and begin the long trip home. Some of the men at whom I was looking had come from Chibougamou, some from the upper Mistassini, three hundred miles away. My thoughts traversed the wilderness.

I had now grown accustomed to looking out on Lake St. John for beauty. Even during the imperceptible progress of these summer days, which were drying out the forest mosses in their ardor, I had caught unseen hands arranging unfamiliar colors on the monotony of the waters. But that evening the dark was being welcomed with special preparations. Quietly one of those meditative showers mounted from far-away waters and swept the far mountains in a cloud of rainbow hues, while near-by the shiny surface of the lake reflected heaven's panels of pearl and frescoes of rose. For an instant of time the world was dissolved in seas of exquisite color, to make the soul stand still and say,

Out of the hyacinth west came two canoes, marching beneath that close, curt stroke like living things. It was another family arriving. The front canoe carried a young man, two children, a squaw and papoose in lap, one dog, and the father. The other was propelled by two young men, and had a load of duffle, a bundle of furs, and two dogs. Also two guns. Here before me floated the same pageant that intrigued Champlain. Now I saw the possible descendants of men whom Hudson, on that last wild venture, might have met. I was looking at the sum of the ages in these eastern woodlands. Barring the rifles and the company blankets, these dark wanderers might have been cousins to those who heard reports of the Norsemen's landing in the days of William the Conqueror. In their brains was stored the language of nature, in their souls the tradition of a thousand generations. They, like the primeval granite that underlay them, were the ancient of days, the genuine. To see those canoes beached with manifest skill, the dogs leap, the children clamber after them, the dignified old hunters meeting with grave smiles—to see this soft-edged picture of the dusk was, for some unutterable reason, to sense the "lacrymae rerum." Progress must be by way of abandonment, was what the sight too clearly said, and at the moment the cost seemed vainly dear. Why seek wholeness further?—From "The Laurentians," by T. Morgan Longstreth. (New York: Century.)

Dorset in Miniature

THE vigorous beauty of its coasts, its gallant hills, its glorious windy heaths, the green graces of its timbered valleys, the kindness of its people, and the fine freshness of its weather make Dorset the grandest place for walking in I know. It is so compact, too, that even if you are only a modest performer and yet have no longer holiday than the fortnight usually allotted to the business man or maiden you may, if you will, taste something of all its varied delights before you have to return to the office stool. But it is only fair to warn you that when you get back to your labours you will find your breast pocket has been picked and the bewitching county has your heart.

Although, exiled by fell circumstance, we no longer live there we have the good fortune to be domiciled within such easy reach of Dorset that we can, and do, make frequent expeditions into the matchless county, revisiting old haunts and exploring new territory. As our walks, each planned to include some lovely place or notable thing, have all proved so happy, we feel we can do no better than spread them at our reader's feet, hoping he may find them as enjoyable as we have.

We began by revisiting the Isle of Purbeck, the enchanting south-east corner of the county, because, knowing and therefore loving it best, we consider it to be Dorset's crowning glory. The Isle, whose name is familiar to most folk on account of the stone it has given to cathedral, fortress and street, is Dorset in miniature. It has high downs, moorland, sandy bays, miles of rocky cliffs rising sheer out of the sea, green lanes, ancient tracks, charming villages, old towns, and monuments of prehistoric man. Yet with all this and an air of great spaciousness, it is small enough to be circled in one day of brisk walking.

Geographically speaking, it is not really an island. On the north the Frome, a clear, gentle river loved by trout and salmon, holds back the rest of Dorset until it is thrust aside altogether by Poole Harbour, the great islanded estuary formed by the Frome and her sister Trent, which empties itself into the sea at Studland Bay. The sea beats up and down its eastern and southern frontiers, but in the west the defences were left to Luckford Lake, a little wavering stream, which not fully understanding its duties sprang out of the ground too late and allowed Egdon Heath to thrust one hairy arm through the breach and firmly hold the Isle to Dorset.

Yet from the moment you first stand on the Frome's bridge at Wareham and look down the long tree-decked causeway stretching across the water meadows before you, to Creech Barrow and the grand range of chalk downs he out-tops, you feel you are on the threshold of a new country. And so indeed you are. For if territorially it is only a peninsula, in spirit Purbeck is an island and has been acknowledged as such from time immemorial!—JOAN BROSEN, in "Walking in Dorset." (London: Maclehose. New York: Macmillan.)

Friendship

I know a rare beauty,
That does not need
To flaunt itself
Before my sight—

But is received
Like fine fragrance
Of jasmine—breathed
On a raining night.

—MARY CUMMINGS EUDY, in "Quarried Crystals and Other Poems." (New York: Putnam.)

Mental Freedom—the Inheritance of Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT INFREQUENTLY one hears remarks such as the following: I am completely in the dark over this matter. I wish I could get some light on this subject. There must be some correct solution of my problems; I wish I could find it.

The perplexities that confront humanity in all phases of activity will be of a continually recurring nature, until it is clearly seen that solutions based on mortal mind and personal judgments are unreliable. The solution will be found only when mankind turns to God, divine Principle, as the one sure base upon which to build.

The Scriptural records not only provide examples of individual expressions of wisdom, but also give striking instances of the practicability and infallibility of true wisdom when applied to human affairs. One of the outstanding characters in Old Testament history is King Solomon, who, having been called to rule over the people, felt a personal sense of responsibility. Knowing, however, of God's care and kindness bestowed upon his father David, and in response to the divine invitation, "Ask what I shall give thee," he expressed this desire: "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad." Small wonder that such a request brought forth the answer: "Behold, I have done according to thy words: . . . And I have also given thee that which thou hast not asked, both riches, and honour" (I Kings 3:5, 9, 12, 13).

To one unacquainted with the teachings of Christian Science it may seem a difficult matter to commune with God. Yet this holy privilege was vouchsafed at different times to the patriarchs of old, and later in its fullness to the beloved Saviour of mankind, Christ Jesus. Nineteen centuries later the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, was found possessed of sufficient purity of thought to commune with God, and receive the divine revelation which blesses and purifies mankind.

Through Christian Science men may know and understand God, and what is so very important—know and understand themselves as, in their real, spiritual being, sons of God. How important it is that each one should ponder the following profound Scriptural statement from Genesis (1:26, 27), studying it in the light of Christian Science: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . . So God created man in his own image"!

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 469) Mrs. Eddy states that "Mind is God." And later (*ibid.*, p. 591) she defines Mind, in part, thus: "The only I, or Us; the only Spirit, Soul, divine Principle, substance, Life, Truth, Love; the one God; not that which is *in* man, but the divine Principle, or God, of whom man is the full and perfect expression."

It is therefore impossible for the true man, the divine expression of God, to be perplexed or engulfed in a false sense of darkness in regard to his legitimate undertakings and good works. If it were so, it would have to be admitted that God is no longer omnipotent and omniscient. It is our privilege and right to ask of divine Principle, as did Solomon, "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad."

To attain to "an understanding heart," whereby the coexistence of God and man is revealed to consciousness, requires earnest study of the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science. One must not merely read the words of Truth, but imbibe their spiritual import, for, as St. Paul states (II Corinthians 3:6), "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." Mrs. Eddy tells us: "Life is divine Mind. Life is not limited" (Science and Health, p. 469). No longer need mankind experience a sense of mental stagnation, since divine Mind is now and for all time revealed as God, the Father and creator of man, and is reflected by His idea, the true man. This reflection is "the light of the world," wherein is no darkness or vacuity. "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isaiah 60:1).

The following stanza, taken from the Christian Science Hymnal, provides a helpful prayer:

"Give me, O Lord, an understanding heart,
That I may learn to know myself in Thee,
To spurn the wrong and choose the better part
And thus from sinful bondage be set free."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.]

МЕНТАЛЬНАЯ СВОБОДА—ДОСТОЯНИЕ ЧЕЛОВЕКА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

НЕРЕДКО слышны замечания вроде следующих "В этом вопросе я брожу в полнейших потемках. Как бы я хотел увидеть хоть какой нибудь просвет в этом деле. Должно же иметься какое нибудь правильное разрешение моих проблем; каким я желал найти его."

Всегда будет свойственно повторяться тем затруднениям, с которыми люди сталкиваются во всех фазах своей деятельности, пока для них не станет ясно, что нельзя полагаться на решения основанные на смертном разуме и на личных суждениях. Правильные решения будут найдены только тогда, когда люди станут обращаться за этими решениями к Богу, божественному Принципу, как к единственной верной основе для строительства.

Писания дают нам не один только отдельные примеры личного проявления мудрости, но и вообще дают нам поразительные доказательства практичности и безошибочности истинной мудрости в применении в делах людских. Одной из выдающихся фигур Ветхого Завета является Царь Соломон. Будучи призван править народом, он почувствовал свою личную ответственность. Но зная, что Бог заботился об его отце Давиде и был к нему милостив, он высказал Богу в ответ на божественные слова "проси, что дать тебе" следующее желание: "И так даруй рабу твоему сердце умеющее . . . различать добро от зла." Немудрено, что на эту просьбу последовал ответ: "Я сделаю по слову твоему . . . и то, чего ты не просил, Я дам тебе, и богатство, и славу" (Третья книга Царств 3:5, 9, 12, 13).

Быть может непосредственное общение с Богом и представляется трудным вопросом для тех, кто незнаком с учением Христианской Науки. Между тем это святое преимущество было дано патриархам в старину, а позднее во всей своей полноте возлюбленному Спасителю человечества, Христу Иисусу. Девятнадцать веков спустя, Открывательница и Основательница Христианской Науки, Мэри Бэкер Эдди, явилась нам в обладании настолько чистого мышления, что тоже смогла непосредственно общаться с Богом и получить от Него откровение, благословляющее и очищающее род людской.

Через Христианскую Науку люди могут узнать и познать Бога, и—что так важно—узнать и познать самих себя, свое истинное духовное бытие в качестве сынов Божиих. Как важно для каждого из нас обдумывание следующих глубоких слов из Писания, в освещении Христианской Науки: "И сказал Бог: создадим человека по образу Нашему, по подобию Нашему" (Бытие 1:26, 27).

В своей книге текста "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 465) Mrs. Эдди говорит нам, что "Разум есть Бог." А далее (там же стр. 591) она отчасти определяет Разум так: "Единое Я или Мы; единый Дух, Душа, божественный Принцип, сущность, Жизнь, Истина и Любовь; единый Бог; не то что в человеке, а то, что есть божественный Принцип, или Бог, полным и совершенным выражением которого является человек."

Поэтому истинный человек, божественное выражение Бога, никогда не может оказаться в смущении и не может затеряться во мраке неведения относительно своих законных начинаний и добрых дел. Если это было возможно, то пришлось-бы признать, что Бог перестал быть всемогущим и всеведущим. Это есть наше преимущество и наше право—просить божественный Принцип как просил Соломон: "даруй рабу твоему сердце умеющее . . . различать добро от зла."

Требуется серьезное изучение Библии и книги текста Христианской Науки для того, чтобы приобрести "сердце умеющее . . . различать добро от зла," сердце открывающее нашему сознанию факт осуществования Бога и человека. Нужно не только читать слова Истины, но и проникаться их духовным значением, ибо, как говорит Св. Павел (Второе Послание к Коринфянам 3:6): "Буква убивает, а дух животворит." Mrs. Эдди говорит нам: "Жизнь есть божественный Разум. Жизнь неограничена" (Science and Health стр. 469). Люди не должны теперь испытывать ощущения ментального застоя ибо мы теперь узнали навсегда, что божественный Разум есть Бог, Отец и создатель человека и что Его отражением является Его идея, истинный человек. Это отражение есть "свет миру," в котором нет ни мрака, ни пустоты. "Восстань, осветись; ибо пришел свет твой, и слава Господня воссияла над тобою" (Исайя 60:1).

Следующий стих из сборника гимнов Христианской Науки дает нам благотворную молитву:

"Дай мне, Господь, разумное сердце
Дабы я мог познать себя в Тебе,
Набирая хорошее, отвергать дурное
И так освобождаться от рабства греха."

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Autumn Gift

My boy woman brought me some chrysanthemums:
"I've one or two late blooms for you," she said;
"I think the cold retarded their full growth—
I really ought to plan to shield that bed!"
She stood reluctant, wondering if I
Were one of those demanding more from farms
Than frost-touched flowers; she did not know
She held small summer suns heaped in her arms.

She did not know, who held chrysanthemums,
All that she gave me with their tarnished gold;
Turning my kitchen to November gardens,
And bringing more than any room could hold
Of woodbined walls, turned red, and apples falling,
The woodsmoke rising, and a corner where
My mother had chrysanthemums by a gate—
She brought an oak, and a child swinging there.

ELIZABETH EVELYN MOORE

Monsoon Days

Great clouds rush by,
Tossed, tumbled, massed and driven
By squall and tempest;
Or, for a time set free
From the wind's vigorous grip
Fall, in a sudden swoop of rain,
Which in a moment
Blots out trees and lawns
With a dense wall of misty gray,
And fills the air
With clamorous din
Of splashing, running water.

As suddenly the torrent stops,
The noisy tumult dies away,
The mist disperses in a sunny gleam.
In limpid pools widespread
The water lies,
Under the trees, along the grass,
And flowers clean washed
Show brighter colors now:
Sweet jasmine, marigolds,
Hibiscus, asters, amaranth,
Lantana, tuberose. Their names
Are like a string of jewels,
They themselves are jeweled
With the sparkling fire
Of rain-drops.

AMY FOWLER

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State Accepts Certificates Of Private Schools

Institutions Fitting Students for Teachers' Colleges Held to Standard

Reardon Opens Way

Public Schools No Longer Made Responsible for Final Polishing

Pupils graduating from private high schools or academies with scholastic marks of "A" or "B" in required subjects may now be certified to enter state teachers colleges or the Massachusetts School of Art without examination, James G. Reardon, State Commissioner of Education, announces.

Certification powers have long been extended to Massachusetts public high schools; but, according to Commissioner Reardon, the present inclusion of all private high schools and academies marks the first time the latter have enjoyed the privilege.

Notification of the certification extension was sent recently to all principals of private high schools and academies. The Reardon letter read:

Test of Work

"I am pleased to inform you that at the conclusion of the 1936-37 school year private high schools and academies established as of Oct. 1, 1936, may certificate to a state teachers college or the Massachusetts School of Art any graduates in subjects in which they have attained a mark of A (90 to 100) or B (80 to 90).

"This certification may be temporarily withdrawn if, in the judgment of the Department of Education, the graduates so certified fail to do creditable work in the institutions for which they have been certified."

Explaining the effect of this latest move, which applies to all private secondary schools, regardless of denomination, Commissioner Reardon said it will eliminate the practice of private school pupils transferring to public schools for the last high school year in order that they may obtain certification from the public high school.

School Responsibility

Mr. Reardon added that under such conditions the public high school authorities, in certifying a pupil in various subjects, must take the word of the private school authorities for the three years over which the public school officials have had no control. Yet, if that pupil fails in a teachers college or school of art, the blame under the old system fell back on the public school, which could not pass a share or it to the private school.

Now, the commissioner explained, the practice of transferring to public schools for the sole purpose of obtaining certification to the teachers college or school of art will be eliminated, and the records of the private school pupils will count for or against the private schools themselves.

State Scrutiny

Commissioner Reardon, by his latest move, tossed into the waste basket a previous departmental theory that pupils should be certified only from those schools which come under State Department of Education scrutiny in regard to scholastic standards. Previous to Mr. Reardon's administration, it is understood, it was felt that many private schools would resent and refuse departmental "snooping" as to standards. Thus certification of private school pupils was withheld.

Mr. Reardon, however, believes the standards of the private schools are sufficiently high to warrant certification of worthy pupils. After all, he added, the proof rests upon the pupils and the schools themselves and unworthy pupils will be dismissed quickly and the schools penalized.

Furthermore, Mr. Reardon revealed, scholastic marks are given only 75 per cent consideration in connection with an application to enter a teachers college or school of art in Massachusetts. The other 25 per cent rating concerns character analysis. In this analysis appearance, poise, initiative, dependability, industry, co-operation, disposition, quality of voice, and power of expression are considered and rated.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat colder early tonight, becoming cloudy, with lowest temperature in the upper 20's; Friday overcast, with a possibility of rain; moderate northwesterly winds, shifting to northerly and northeasterly.

Maine: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday cloudy; probably followed by snow in the southwest portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday probably snow.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; rain or snow in the interior.

Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; Friday cloudy followed by rain.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds diminishing and becoming westerly over the south portion; cloudy tonight, some rain or snow Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	39	37	Minneapolis	22	20
Bermuda	72	66	New Orleans	56	50
Chicago	31	22	New York	40	36
Denver	33	32	Norfolk	62	62
Helena	14	14	Philadelphia	40	38
Jacksonville	83	66	St. Louis	36	34
Kansas City	38	28	San Francisco	66	66
Los Angeles	80	56	Washington	38	36
Miami	66	66			

A—4 p. m., E. S. T., Dec. 2.
B—Minimum, Dec. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:42 p. m.; height 10.2 feet.
Friday, 3:31 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

Record Heavy Mail Forecast for Holiday Season; Timilty $1000 Contributor to Curley Campaign

Boston Today

Heaviest Boston Mail Is Forecast

Christmas mail this year will be the heaviest in the history of the Boston post office.

Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague said so today and explained how he plans to handle the situation.

The record for pieces handled in the Boston postal district was set last year at 67,000,000 pieces. Postmaster Tague expects that figure will be exceeded by at least 5,000,000 pieces. To send these along merrily on their way, he anticipates more than $1,000,000 worth of stamps will be sold.

Two thousand emergency workers are being added to the regular force of 5000 to handle the holiday rush. Within two weeks 8000 regulars and extras will be deciphering addresses on Christmas mail and packages.

In line with the exhortation, "Shop Early, Mail Early," the postmaster announces the following closing dates for Christmas mail:

Mail for Russia, Dec. 8; Turkey, Dec. 11; Greece, Dec. 12; Europe, Dec. 15; Pacific coast, Dec. 16; extreme southern states and Middle West, Dec. 17; New Jersey to Michigan and south of North Carolina, Dec. 18; Puerto Rico, Dec. 18; Cuba, Dec. 20.

A special delivery stamp, it is said, will insure delivery on any day of the week, including holidays, up to 11 p. m.

Higher Dog Racing Tax Is Advocated

A boost in the state tax on dog racing from the present 3½ per cent of the total betting receipts to a minimum of 7½ per cent was proposed today by Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor, and member of the much-criticized special recess commission on taxation and expenditures.

His recommendation was made to the commission. The State Auditor estimated that an additional $265,000 would flow into the state treasury under such a tax.

The presen law provides that 15 per cent shall be withheld from the money wagered at dog tracks, with the tracks retaining 11½ per cent and the state receiving 3½ per cent. Under the Buckley plan this percentage would obtain on all receipts up to $50,000 for one day. An additional state share of one per cent would be taken for each additional $25,000 bet in one day. When the daily betting reached $150,000 the state share would be 7½ per cent and the track's share 7½.

Tuckerman Case Ruling Sustained

The second attempt to overthrow the election of Bayard Tuckerman, Hamilton Republican, to the Executive Council, failed yesterday when the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court declared the Executive Council powerless to determine whether Mr. Tuckerman violated the Corrupt Practices Act.

Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, made a similar ruling recently when the Executive Council, on a plea from Harry C. Mamber, counsel for a group of Essex County citizens, asked Mr. Dever to rule whether they had the power to examine the case inasmuch as they had power to make an official tabulation of the vote cast.

Today Mr. Mamber, if he still wishes to contest Mr. Tuckerman's election on the grounds that he spent more money than allowed under the Corrupt Practices Act, must go into the equity division of the Massachusetts Superior Court or file a protest bill in the Legislature.

Saltonstall's Gains Are Small

Returns from Boston and towns throughout the state where a recount is being made of votes cast for lieutenant-governor, indicated today that Francis E. Kelly (D), who was declared elected by a 10,093 majority, would not be displaced by his Republican opponent, Leverett Saltonstall.

In Boston, with 13 of 22 wards recounted, Mr. Saltonstall had made a net gain of 729 votes. About 180,000 ballots have been counted and about 160,000 remain.

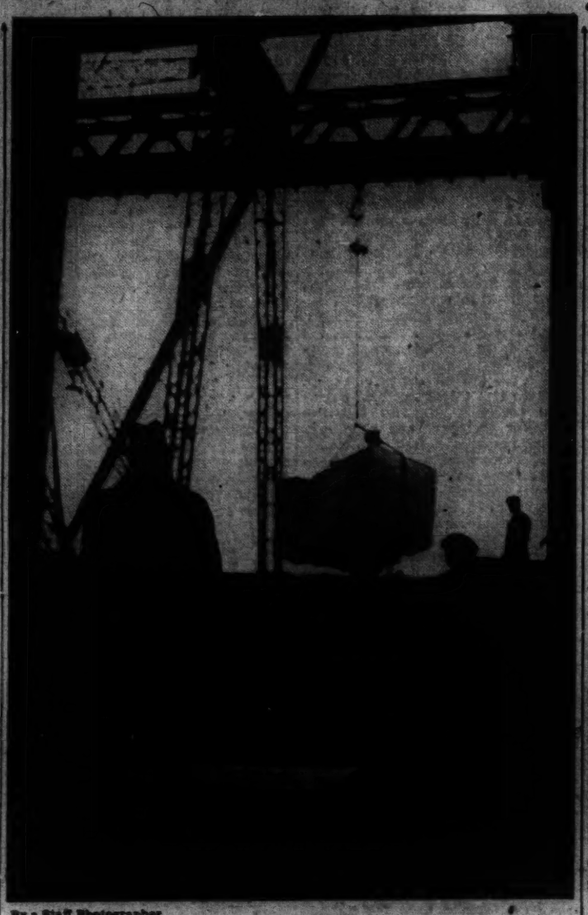
Outside of Boston Mr. Saltonstall's gains were much less. The recount in Williamstown gave Mr. Kelly a gain of six. In Turners Falls Mr. Saltonstall gained 12 votes and in Deerfield three. In Pitchburg Mr. Kelly was the winner, with 42 new votes. In Fall River Mr. Saltonstall gained 100 votes, 10 in Somerset and two in Freetown.

Hurley Names Two Assistants

Two positions on his personal staff were filled today by Gov.-Elect Charles F. Hurley.

Appointments of State Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield as assistant secretary, and of Daniel F. Farrell of Pittsfield as personal messenger, were announced by the State Treasurer. Mr. Farrell served the Governor-Elect as secretary in the State Treasurer's office.

An unsuccessful candidate for the national House of Representatives, Mr. McKeown, an attorney, also served in the Massachusetts Legislature for one term. Both appointments will take effect when Mr. Hurley is inaugurated in January.



By a Staff Photographer

Dock Scene Showing Unloading of the Mobile City

Ship Unloaded Despite Pickets

Without a voice raised or any attempt at molestation by pickets of the Left wing of the International Seamen's Union, two gangs of 20 longshoremen each climbed aboard the freighter Mobile City at Hoosac dock, Charlestown, at 10 o'clock this morning and started unloading the cargo.

This put an end to assertions gaining credence in the past 24 hours that the International Longshoremen's Association would join the seamen and engine room and deck officers in the strike to tie up shipping in Boston harbor. Yesterday the longshoremen, despite orders from their New York office to proceed with work, remained on shore following reports that a steamwinch was being operated by a fireman who was not a member of the firemen's branch of the seamen's union.

Although members of the Boston police "radical squad," officers from Station 15 in Charlestown and private detectives of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which owns the docks, were present, there was no sign of disorder today. The return of the longshoremen to work was a distinct victory for the conservative element in their own union. It subdued opposition of the "leftists" and set the men to actually working the ship in accordance with union officers' orders.

When the men did not board the Mobile City until around 10 o'clock, after orders to begin at 8, it was reported that the dispute over the winch operator was still on. This was denied by agents of the line who said that employee had been shifted to deck duty and an accredited fireman put to work. Harold McGinn, representing the East Boston Longshoremen's Local, supplied the two gangs set to work. Two more gangs were expected to report this afternoon.

The only excitement during the forenoon occurred when a car pulled up on Water Street near the dock. Pickets rushed over. On their heels dashed the police, but their services were not needed as, instead of overturning the car, as the police anticipated, the pickets crowded around clamoring for extras of the free samples an enterprising salesman was passing out.

Shift of Pardon Power Proposed

Massachusetts governors may soon be relieved of what they admit to be one of the hardest tasks of their position, that of deciding upon executive clemency for criminals. Representative Elbert E. Morris of Everett today filed a resolve for a special commission to study the Massachusetts pardon system. The object of the study would be to provide means of taking from the governor and his executive council the power to grant pardons.

This power would be transferred to a judicial board, which would be at leisure to give the pardons the study they demand and would be free from the heavy outside pressure that often falls upon a governor. Mr. Morris stated that he would like to see the board consist of the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and a judge of the latter to be appointed by the other two. The special legislative commission would consist of a senator, three representatives and three other members to be appointed by the Governor.

As his reasons for filing the bill Representative Morris said that the public is alarmed by the wholesale release of criminals such as recently witnessed. "In my opinion," he said, "such indiscriminate and wholesale deliveries are, to say the least, contrary to public interest. Something must be done to correct this deplorable situation, which is made possible by the present pardon system."

Representative Morris concluded by saying that he felt sure that all governors of the Commonwealth would be glad to give up this burden of pardon placed on them by the Constitution.

Four Harvard Men Named for Council

Harvard has chosen four men to represent the university at the second annual Conference for University Men, which will be held by the Council of Foreign Affairs in New York City on Dec. 10 and 11.

The University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and Johns Hopkins University also will send delegates. The Harvard delegates will be: Robert L. Bishop '37; Rolf Kaltenborn '37; Edwin O. Miller '37, and Richard W. Glider, of the Business School.

Boston Today

Costs of Curley Campaign $76,364

Police Commissioner Joseph T. Timilty was one of the 15 contributors of $1000 each to Governor Curley's senatorial campaign chest, according to a tabulation of expenses filed by the Citizens' Security committee with the Boston Election commission today.

The committee, according to the return, spent $76,364.

The largest contributor was Governor Curley who gave $7500. Among the $1000 donors were Commissioner Timilty, William Coleman, John E. Coleman, Dr. Martin E. English, the Governor's personal physician; J. C. Manning, Joseph A. Rourke, chairman of the Boston Court House Commission; Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor's son-in-law, and Mary Curley Donnelly.

Harvard Students Form Film Society

Harvard undergraduates either do not care for the movies of today or else the Tercentenary created a desire to inquire into the past. Or perhaps they just wish they had been born sooner and want to catch up on their flask movies. At any rate they have formed a Harvard Film Society which will give showings of some of the more memorable films in the history of the movie industry.

The first showing will attempt to trace the development of the movies from the pre-Mary Pickford era down to the first Mickey Mouse cartoons and the coming of sound movies. This series, which will be covered in five different showings, will contain "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," produced about 1895; "A trip to the Moon," 1902; and "Intolerance," 1916.

At present the group is composed of eight undergraduates together with an advisory board of eight faculty members. While the Film Society has been formed with the idea of presenting the history of the motion picture industry to Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates, anyone may join.

Although it is a non-profit-making organization, in order to meet the cost of the films it will be necessary for those who intend to see the movies to become associates of the society. The cost for the undergraduates will be $1; for members of the faculty and their families, $2, and for all others, $3.

The society will work in conjunction with the Fogg Art Museum, the Boston Museum of Modern Art, the Harvard Film Service, and the Harvard Dramatic Club.

Pickerel Takes Tests Off Cape Cod

Shipping off Provincetown was warned today to be on the lookout for the Pickerel, latest of the navy's submarines, which has been ordered to that point for diving and speed tests.

The Pickerel was built at Groton, Conn. After her official acceptance trial, which will require a week or 10 days, she will return to Groton for installation of final equipment if found to meet the specifications of the navy.

Safeguards To Employment Of Aged Sought

Bay State Labor Bureau Head Urges Passage of Legislation

Report Is Filed

Joining with President Roosevelt and many other students of labor problems, James P. Moriarty, commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry, today asked the incoming Legislature to pass laws penalizing employers who dismiss or refuse to hire employees past 45 years of age.

In a report filed with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook for presentation to the two houses of the Legislature, Mr. Moriarty said the practice was one of the most serious problems standing in the way of employment and the reduction of welfare costs. He said such discrimination was more widespread among women employees than men, and was more generally found in employing new workers than in discharging those already on pay rolls.

Fines Urged

He urged fines of not less than $50 nor more than $200 against those employers who were found to have dismissed from employment or refused to appoint any person because such a person has attained the age of 45.

Mr. Moriarty also asks that his department be empowered to examine all complaints made of such discrimination.

He commented on the proposed measure by saying that it had been found that many large employers had adopted arbitrary rules preventing the taking on of employees past the 45-year limit.

Principal reason for this was said to be mounting insurance rates, which employers sought to escape.

President Spoke

Only last Nov. 19, the President took cognizance of the situation brought into bold relief in Massachusetts today by Mr. Moriarty. In one of his first post-election statements, presumably designed to be conciliatory to business interests, the President said the policy of not hiring those over 40 or 45 was largely responsible for the great number of older people now being on relief. The President asked such employers to readjust their policies.

Simultaneously, Secretary of Labor Perkins advanced the suggestion that large firms survey the jobs within their organizations which might be suitable for older workers and then fill them from the more advanced age groups.

So far as is known, however, Mr. Moriarty's is the first demand for actual legislation, with punitive provisions, yet filed in any state.

Legality Questioned

While there is considerable doubt around the State House as to the constitutionality of the proposed legislation it is understood the commissioners felt such powerful legislation is desirable and justified in the interest of public welfare. They are motivated by a desire to prevent persons 45 years of age or over from becoming public charges, as many of them are becoming, having failed to find employment.

The commissioners, it is learned, believe the course followed by President Roosevelt in the matter of legislation the constitutionality of which was questioned is the proper

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Attendance Law May Close The Wellesley School Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 3—The "strike" of more than 100 school children, called after a doubling up of grades had gone into effect at the Sprague and Fiske Schools, entered its fourth day today but threatened to close because of the law. Parents were informed they faced a $20 fine for keeping their children out of school. But James T. Bresnahan, chairman of the advisory committee of the Sprague Parent-Teachers Association, declared that the walkout will continue until next Wednesday, after which fines would be imposed.

Wellesley school officials reported today that attendance was increasing at the Sprague School, and they anticipated that the children would return, even if the matter was not immediately adjusted to suit their parents.

Meanwhile, the school committee has received proposals to allow a board of independent educators to study the situation in Wellesley. The protesting parents declare that, if the school board does not agree to an arbitrating committee, they will draw up a petition to force resignation of its members. They stress the fact that three individuals are at present blocking the wishes of some 200 parents.

James G. Reardon, state commissioner of education, and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley have both refused to enter the controversy. Mr. Hurley, however, advised the arbitration plan.

A movement, so far resisted by Mr. Bresnahan, is under way to make him a candidate for the school committee at the coming elections. Mr. Bresnahan declares that he has never held public office in Wellesley. He is a business associate of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole in a large chemical concern.

The original cause for the current row was the rezoning of the Sprague and Fiske school districts which caused a reduction in attendance. After that, certain teachers were given two grades to instruct instead of only one. The plan has been defended stoutly by Superintendent Edwin H. Miner. It has been claimed that the rezoning came about because some parents objected to sending their children to a school where children of Italian extraction made up 70 per cent of the enrollment.

Besides the difficulties at the Sprague and Fiske schools, it is claimed that Italian children have been forced to attend the Hardy school instead of the Kingsbury school, which is much nearer.

Superintendent Miner is reported to have said yesterday that within a fortnight a real estate operator had approached him and had requested additional changes in the school zoning lines.

Bureau Demands Retrenchment In School Expenses

School Group Asked To Curb Expenses

Although Boston's schools spend as much as the police, fire and four other city departments combined, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau stated today, the school committee has refused to retrench adequately to meet the serious tax rate problem.

This year, the bureau points out, the tax rate is at a record point, despite the fact that $5,000,000 is being borrowed to pay current expenses.

The bureau, as a consequence, today called upon the school committee to lop $1,240,000 from its budget for 1937.

Report Asks Abolition of Teachers' College as Unnecessary

Pay-as-Go Policy For Buildings

Boston's Record Tax Rate and Falling Enrollment Cited in Bulletin

Demands for immediate retrenchment in Boston school expenditures, including salary cuts, outright abolition of the Teacher's College, and adoption of a pay-as-you-go policy on new school buildings, were made by the Municipal Research Bureau today.

Boston's record high tax rate and an annual decline of public school enrollment, the bureau said in a report to the Boston school committee, must govern the committee's future policies.

Costs Held Excessive

Further, the bureau stated in support of its recommendations, Boston's school costs are excessive when compared to other large cities. On a per capita basis, Boston's extra school costs exceed the average for comparable cities by 34.5 per cent, and on a per pupil basis by 10.7 per cent.

Several thousand fewer pupils now attend public schools than were enrolled three years ago, the report stated, "and a further decline of the city's school population is indicated."

Borrowing Cited

Boston's tax rate, said the bureau, which is under the chairmanhhip of A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, is $38, record high, and this year the city is borrowing $5,000,000 for current expenses.

"It is highly important that such borrowing cease," stated the report. "To that end the school committee should hold its 1937 budget to $16,000,000—a reduction of $1,240,000 from this year."

The school committee should hesitate no longer in abolishing Teacher's College, the bureau declared. "To train more teachers than can be employed is a waste of public funds and to attract hundreds into years of study for positions they can never obtain constitutes a cruelty that cannot be morally justified."

1000 on Eligible List

Pointing out that more than 1000 persons are already on the eligible list for permanent school appointments, the bureau predicted that most Teacher's College students are doomed to disappointment. In 1934, only 188 permanent appointments were made in the Boston system, and in 1935, only 140.

"Furthermore," the bulletin pointed out, "the Teacher's College aggrvates a state-wide problem. Boston pays about $275,000 a year toward the support of nine state normal schools. These schools are now training some 2300 students for teaching positions." Past estimates are quoted to show that less than half of these state normal students can find teaching positions.

Of its second recommendation, to reduce school pay rolls, the bureau recommended: "An immediate no-hiring policy; the refusal to engage new teachers to fill vacancies which would save more than $300,000 in 1937; curtailment of temporary and overtime services; suspension of step-rate pay increases which amounted to $225,000 in 1936; and a reduction in the unusually large supervisory and administrative forces.

With a declining school population so in evidence, the report continued, there will be less need for many extra and administrative services and the school committee should govern its program in accordance with the trends.

The school committee should be similarly guided, the bureau said, in its building program and schoolhouse maintenance. The report quoted a committee statement that including federal aid, alterations and repairs involved the "greatest yearly expenditures in 1934, '35 and '36 since 1901."

Decline in Evidence

These are the years, the bureau pointed out, when the decline in school enrollment is in evidence.

A return to a pay-as-you-go plan for school construction is vital to a plan for cutting interest costs and reducing school debt, the bureau continued. Only necessary projects should be included in a long-range capital program, financed from current tax levies.

"Boston's school enrollment declined in 1934, 1935 and 1936 a total of 4697 pupils," the bulletin disclosed. "Even more striking is the steady decline of 11,121 pupils in elementary membership over the past decade," it said. "Lower grades first felt the effects of the population changes."

School Charges Cited

Reflecting the school population changes, the 1936 figures for elementary school enrollment show large decreases as compared to 1926—West End, 41.5 per cent; North End, 37.4 per cent; City proper, 25.1 per cent; Charlestown, 22.8 per cent, and South Boston, 19.9 per cent. Moderate declines are noted also in the South End, East Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester. Brighton, on the other hand, increased its school attendance 23.7 per cent during the past 10 years; Hyde Park, 34.4 per cent, and West Roxbury, 26.8 per cent.

It is evident, the bureau concludes, "that Boston's school committee has failed to adjust excessive school expenses to decreasing enrollment and the financial resources of the city.

Life Insurance Investments Held Unimpaired, Safe

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Life insurance investments are "unimpaired, ample and safe," Guy W. Cox, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston said today in a report to the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

His report contained results of a survey of portfolios extending back 30 years, including the recent depression period, he said. The survey was based on aggregate investment data of 49 companies with assets representing about 92 per cent of the total assets of all United States legal reserve life companies.

The report revealed that about half of the assets of the companies at present are invested in bonds, both government and corporate; about one-fifth are invested in farm and urban real estate mortgages, and the remainder in policy loans, real estate and miscellaneous assets.

The survey further revealed that: Bonds have been the most important major class of life insurance investments in the last 30 years, except for a seven-year period from 1925 to 1931 when a slightly greater proportion of assets were in real estate mortgages.

That bonds, together with a small proportion of stocks have never represented less than 36.7 per cent of the assets of the 49 companies, and that the largest sub-classification under bonds now is United States Government obligations which account for 15.6 per cent of the total assets of the companies.

The survey further revealed that state, county, and municipal obligations are now at their highest point both as to amount and ratio to total assets. Railroad securities, once outstandingly the largest life insurance investment, are now only the fourth largest single item in the assets of the companies.

Dogs Play Golf As Ludlow Man Wields the Driver

LUDLOW, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—Chief of Police John D. McGrath vouches for this one. He says his dog Pal was ambling along with a soft rubber ball in his mouth yesterday when he met Henry Guertin, a friend of dogs and a leading Ludlow business man. Pal dropped the ball at Mr. Guertin's feet, and the man, understanding the mute appeal for a game, threw it out into a field, from which it was quickly retrieved by Pal.

Then Mr. Guertin, an ardent golfer, had an idea. He went into his near-by home and returned with a driver. Repeatedly he drove the ball out into the field, and Pal happily brought it back. Soon two other dogs came along and joined in the game. Mr. Guertin got some more balls, and for an hour drove them out into the field while the dogs scampered back with them.

Mr. Guertin was still going strong when the dogs decided to call it a day and went home, according to the chief.

Another Big Concern Takes Over Portion Of Amoskeag Mills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 3—The Chicopee Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the firm of Johnson & Johnson, has leased from Amoskeag Industries the so-called "No. 4" mill of the liquidated Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

The deal, according to Arthur E. Moreau, president of Amoskeag Industries, involves 297,000 square feet of floor space and the acquisition of considerable machinery, that was used by the Amoskeag company.

When the new firm starts work here the first of the year it will give employment to approximately 600 former Amoskeag textile operatives and will become the second large firm to take space in what was formerly called the world's largest textile plant.

Work has already started in that portion of the plant leased by the Pacific Mills and will be in full swing next month with better than 3000 workers on the rolls. Both firms will operate two shifts a day.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Peter B. Higgins, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, 7:45.

Theaters

PLYMOUTH—"Lady Precious Stream." Chinese comedy transcribed into English by Dr. S. I. Hsiung and produced by Morris Gest; second play in the Theater Guild and American Theater Society season. Featuring Clarence Derwent and Constance Carpenter. 8:30.

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Glenn Wilenchick, Sheldon Cornell, Weston Allis, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:30.

SHUBERT—"New Faces," by Leonard Sillman. Featuring the Duncan Sisters, Eddie Cart, Frances Williams, Imogene Coca and Charles Kemper. 8:30.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — "Othello," starring Walter Huston, assisted by Nan Sunderland, Robert Keith and others, in Shakespearean tragedy. Presented by Max Gordon. 8:15.

REPERTORY—"I Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel. 8:30.

Movies

MEMORIAL — "Winterset," with Burgess Meredith and Margo. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:12.

UPTOWN—"Cain and Mabel," with Marion Davies, Clark Gable and Allen Jenkins. 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Also "Back to Nature." 1, 3:40, 6, 8:50.

EXETER — "The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer. 1:30, 4:45, 7:55. (Same show all week.)

UNIVERSITY—"Cain and Mabel," with Clark Gable and Marion Davies. 3:05, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Gay Desperado," starring Nino Martini. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Dodsworth," with Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton. 2:30, 6:20, 9:50. Also "Back to Nature," with the Jones Family. 3:05, 8:15, 8:10.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Can This Be Dixie?" starring Marie Wilson and Slim Summerville. Fenway: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10. Paramount: 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. Also "Murder With Pictures," with Lee Ayers and Gail Patrick. Fenway: 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2, 5:50, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN — The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion," featuring Jean Marshall and Rochelle Hudson. 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15. Stage: Horace Heidt and his Alemite Brigadiers. Tomorrow: "Hideaway Girl," featuring Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. Stage: Phil Baker with his Radio Revue.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Memories of Death," "Fighting Marlin," "Royal Cats," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Color Classics," and "Pathe's Comedy," latest newsreels and other shorts.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Love on the Run," co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.

TREMONT—"Post Mortem," and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates," 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. "Let's Sing Again," with Henry Armetta and Judy Brown. 9:30, 11:05 a. m., 1:00, 4:15, 7, 9:50. "Swing Time," Jean Harlow and Fred Astaire. Tremont: "Rift Raft." Also "Shipmates Forever," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

BOSTON—"Without Orders," with Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong. 10:05 a. m., 1:50, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00. Major: "Shadows High," musical farce with Mata, Kirk and Howard.

Radio Programs

On Page 16

Music

JORDAN HALL—Song recital by Dorothy Bacon, contralto. Conrad Forsberg, accompanist. 8:15.

CAMBRIDGE WPA CONCERT—Novel program by the State Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Thiede conducting, Ruth Gulbertson, soloist, Sanders Theater. 8:15.

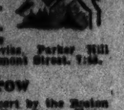
Other Events

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE — Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," presented by the Elisabeth Peabody House Operetta Company. Directed by Lawrence Chidester and Robert de Lany. 8:30.

SALON OF ALLIED ARTS—"Poetry, Light and Color," by Charles J. Connick. Alessandro Nincoli, violinist, accompanied by Paul Allen. Exhibit by Bertha Ryder Campbell, artist. 394 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:15.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING — Boston chapter presents Bradford Washburn, illustrated lecture on "Winter Explorations in the Yukon," Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street.

ROXBURY WPA LECTURE — Abigail Lasselle on "Book Chat"; movies. Parker Hill branch library, 1497 Tremont Street. 7:30.



Tomorrow

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Greek Art" guidance tour by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE — Eunice Harriet Avery on "Interpretations of World Affairs." Hotel Statler. 10:45.

FINE ARTS—An all-Donald Duck cartoon program. 1:10, 2:40, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.

MODERN—"Pigskin Parade," with Gladys George, John Howard and Arline Judge. 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 4:35, 8:10. Also "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," with Gladys George. 11:10 a. m., 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.

Labor Secretary Outlines Plans To End Idleness

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3 (AP)—A long-range federal program to end unemployment in this country to answer the "challenge of this generation" was outlined last night by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in an address here.

Miss Perkins called upon the Consumers' League of Rhode Island to meet "this challenge" by working for a program which would include the establishment of a federal system of employment agencies, the complete abolition of child labor and seasonal employment, a "share-the-work plan" and a socialized plan to "make work safe and comfortable."

NRA Praised

Praising the NRA as "one of the most interesting experiments of the age which showed what can be done by spreading employment by the manipulation of hours," Secretary Perkins said the NRA had "clearly demonstrated that it is still possible to make money even though the hours of labor were manipulated."

In an interview after the meeting, Secretary Perkins denied that her praise for the NRA, thrown out as unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, had any "significance whatsoever" so far as future plans of the Federal Government are concerned.

Secretary Perkins urged the establishment of "localized federal employment agencies," which would make it possible for workers to be sent to various areas of the country when a labor shortage existed.

Run by Government

"I think these employment agencies should be run by the Federal Government, but operated in communities where the needs of local workers are known," she said.

Insisting that "we in this country must make every job as good and as comfortable as modern science can make it," Secretary Perkins urged the adoption of legislation which would end industrial hazards. She mentioned the need to curb careless "neglect" in the handling of such substances as benzol, and "such dangerous things used in industry."

Defending the Administration against boondoggling charges she said she had been impressed by the orchestra playing in Grand Central station for the benefit of homeward-bound commuters by a WPA orchestra. She said the discovery of art and musical appreciation among relief workers might "presage the development of an Athens or Florence of ancient times in this country where art and beauty will be loved."

Liberia's Credit Good

Liberia's bills were all paid at the close of the fiscal year October, 1936, the Treasury Department of this African republic announced.

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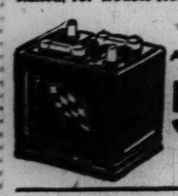

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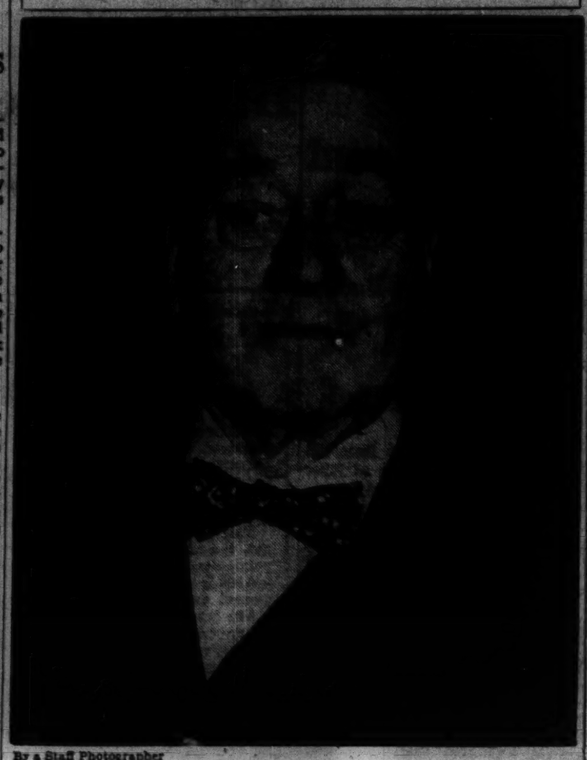


By a Staff Photographer

John H. Shea
Who Sells Goods to Incoming Ships at Boston

Smoke or Sail on the Horizon Means Sales to Boston Man

Tall ships that once spread acres of canvas from their masts and yards to bridge the Seven Seas and bring home to New England rich cargoes of spices, silks, ivory and knicknacks upon which vast fortunes were built for Colonial merchants, also brought handsome returns to alert seaport salesmen—"drummers" of the sea.

In the early days purchases running as high as $2000 on one ship were the reward for persistency and zeal. But such plums were, of course, not too easy to pick up. Competition was as keen then as now. The port of Boston once had 40 of these "solicitors." Today there are hardly enough to number on the fingers of one hand.

Still Does Business

But of those who still meet the ships, Boston's No. 1 marine drummer is John H. Shea of Winthrop, who has been "selling" the ships that come into Boston Harbor for more than threescore years, and is still doing business at the same old stand. But the rich "strikes" of long ago are no more. Too many of the modern boats touch elsewhere before arriving at Boston, explains Mr. Shea.

In the olden times, a sailor was gone from Boston a year, sometimes two, on a long trading voyage around the Horn to the Orient and perhaps Calcutta or Rangoon. His "shore duds," pulled out of sea chests at every port visited, were used days at a time while the windjammers discharged or loaded cargo. New clothing was needed when the sailor got back home and was paid off.

Fitting Out the Old Salts

That's where the marine drummers of yesterday shone. For the skipper of the craft placed the business with the drummer he preferred, paying the bill out of the money due the seamen. The individual Old Salts visited the store represented by the successful drummer for selection of pattern, style and size.

About everything necessary to fit out a man was included—suits, overcoats hats, shoes, shirts, ties, oilskins, rubber boots—gold-braided uniforms and shore-going "civies." And the bill was sometimes as high as $2000. It was a poor ship that did not yield at least $300.

Business Has Dwindled

Today, about the only thing the salesman can dispose of on the ships are items of work clothing or perhaps oilskins. By way of contrast, a ship yielding an order for $15 is today considered a good customer by the marine drummer. Yachts, of course, are more profitable. Mr. Shea picks up a tidy business in fitting out the crew of pleasure craft with uniforms, caps and maritime regalia.

Mr. Shea, an honorary member since May 11, 1920, of the Boston Marine Society, whose active membership is exclusively restricted to sea captains, turns back his pages of memoirs to the days before radio, when steamers were the infants of world commerce—when windjammers came into port without advance notice and events of the voyage were real news.

Vicarious World Traveler

Mr. Shea never sailed deep water. Yet he has sailed, rowed or hooked rides behind old square riggers, tramp freighters and what have you more miles than the average sailorman can log. This man of the close-to-shore sea has followed shipping and Boston's waterfront for more than 60 years with the vigor of one who loves his work.

Up to the age of 10, he was much like the other boys of Boston of that period in that he yearned for the sea, gloried in the smell of hempen rope and Stockholm tar. Yarns sailormen spun for him and his cronies were enthralling. Old wharves along the front were his playground.

While yet a youth Mr. Shea entered what was to be his occupation. He got a job collecting laundry among the ships. But two years of this was enough. He was a shrewd trader. He became a boy salesman of clothing.

In his 18-foot Whitehall boat, he rowed around the harbor, contacting British and American boats, dickering with the skippers. The husky blue-eyed lad caught the fancy of the sea-going fraternity. His sincere arguments, honesty, ambition and earnestness appealed to them. He made some sales. His success began.

Scouting for Business

For years, he followed his calling through winter and summer, storm or calm. Starting before sunrise was no hardship to one going on another day's adventure and another opportunity to trade. He would even row far out into Massachusetts Bay and many a time returned drenched to the skin from rain or salt spray. Later he developed friendship with tugboat skippers.

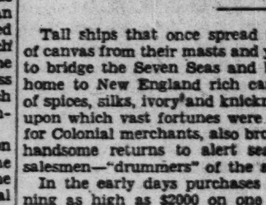
To be the early bird that gets the worm, Mr. Shea would frequently go 50 miles to the eastward aboard one of the tugs, there to heave to and await the appearance of a ship's skysail, peeking over the horizon. Many a time he has been three or four days "at sea" putting into Provincetown for the night, climbing a hill at break of day to stare eastward through a glass for a first glimpse of some homecoming windjammer. Then came a race to meet the ship, get the tow and head across the bay. By that time he was aboard the ship and in action.

Some Fat Sales

The old square-rigged ship Blair Drummond netted him an order for $1500 on one of these voyages across the bay. One of his best "strikes" was the ship Kireudbrightshire which yielded $2000 worth of business. He recalls arrival of the first steamship to come to Boston from Australia, the British freighter Gulf of Suez that tied up at Union wharf with wool from Melbourne. That boat brought an order for $400 worth of clothing.

In those days Mr. Shea sold for William J. Parker who kept a clothing shop next to the Bethel on Hanover street. later he sold for the Old South Clothing Company, owned by the Talbots. Then he represented Simmons' on Washington street. All three firms are now out of existence, but John has made new affiliations.

IVER JOHNSON'S



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COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 SUNDAY WEAF AND N. B. C. RED NETWORK
WORLD FAMOUS COLORATURA SOPRANO... LILY PONS
STAR OF METROPOLITAN OPERA
AND BRNO RAPEE CONDUCTING THE GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

What's Going On in the Arts

Symphony Hall Art Show

Unprecedented was the abundance of art displays on view in Boston in November. A few exhibitions have not yet been commented upon for lack of space, among them the interesting show of water colors and oils at Symphony Hall by Frederick Eldridge Lowell. Although this painter had devoted many years to business, he spent his later days painting. The Symphony Hall exhibition serves as a retrospective display, revealing the particular qualities of an artist who worked admirably within the range of his capacities, and who treated water color with the peculiar aptitude and suitableness which is characteristic of gifted New Englanders.

While in America he painted on Cape Cod and in Concord. The subject matter was treated with emphasis upon design and with interest in general effects of color and light, so that locality does not count especially. He might well paint anywhere, provided there was an expanse of seacoast or some handsome flowers to depict. The pictures reveal a sensitive hand, a discerning eye, fine taste. He possessed the gift of simplifying his material, omitting extraneous details, dwelling on two or three significant factors of design. His colors favored the warmer tones, and as often as possible, he maintained the translucency which is the particular attribute of aquarelle.

Priscilla Crozier

Another exhibitor who did not elude our notice, but whose works have already been withdrawn from display at the Children's Art Center, is Priscilla Crozier, a young water colorist. Miss Crozier conveys to the water color sheet a luminous, spontaneous imagery of everyday scenes. She does not have to go very far to discover appropriate subject matter, for corners of room with domestic furnishings, doorways, street scenes occupy her interest. And she has a very gracious, brisk and tasteful way of portraying them. Miss Crozier will probably learn with time to evince more from inherent quality of pigment. But she possesses freedom and fluency.

Ethel Machanic

Portraits in pencil by Ethel Machanic are shown at Doll and Richards on Newbury street. In her exhibition of a year ago we had occasion to note the splendid development of this young Bostonian in graphic portrayal. Constant self-discipline and increasing discernment have lifted her far above the level in which most pencil portrayers are content to remain. Her pictures, which for the most part depict children, reveal a sensitive stroke which captures both likeness and liveliness. Miss Machanic's portraits continue more than ever to disclose her personal responsiveness to her young models.

A series of small "aquarelles of the Fenway by the same artist will interest Bostonians.

In another gallery there are water colors by William Jewell, who depicts scenes of New England in a spirited manner.

D. A.

The Boston Morning Musicales

Yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Laurits Melchior, tenor, gave the second program of the Morning Musicales sponsored by the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Mr. Melchior sang songs by Grieg, Schubert, Strauss, Frank Bridge, Hageman, La Forge and Richard Trunk, and arias from Giordano's "Fedora" and "Lohengrin."

In what was, we believe, his first Boston recital, Mr. Melchior came off with honor despite a serious handicap. New England weather is not always kind to a singer's throat, yet Mr. Melchior was able, through his complete control of the voice, to produce tones both full and free in the lower and middle register. Only in climaxes demanding top notes forte-fortissimo did unresonance betray the singer, with one notable exception in Brahms's "Auf dem Kirchhofe."

Few opera singers are endowed with the insight which enables them to make a success of Lieder, but Mr. Melchior proved himself a discriminating interpreter. Grieg's "The Swan," for instance, was smoothly sung, with admirable breath control. Mr. Melchior never appears to give quite all he has, which makes for a feeling of security among his listeners. "Der Doppelgänger" by Schubert and "Auf dem Kirchhofe" were not too dramatic, yet the full import of each song was felt by the audience, which throughout the hour of music frequently interrupted the program to demand, and receive, encores. Lloyd Strafford was the pianoforte accompanist, who, with profit to the program, might have been considerably more self-assertive.

Frank Glazer

Last night in Jordan Hall Frank Glazer, pianist, made his initial bow before a Boston audience, playing the following program: Schubert, Sonata in A minor, Op. 42; Chopin, Ballade in A flat major, Op. 47, Mazurkas in A minor, Op. 17, No. 4, and D major, Op. 33, No. 2, Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39; Bach, English Suite No. 3 in G minor, Brahms, Sonata No. 3 in F minor, Op. 5.

Mr. Glazer won his spurs before a large and enthusiastic audience. He has the aplomb of a seasoned recitalist, plus the fire and energy which are the natural attributes of youth. Although one might not easily subscribe to everything he did—the Bach, for instance, was singularly inflexible and metronomic—one concedes him an intelligent comprehension of the music essayed and considerable success in transmitting to his listeners the essence of the more romantic type of work. There were few really dull moments during the evening, due largely to the fact that Mr. Glazer has an unusually good command of touch, and a finger technique which is wholly adequate.

The program was too long, and while the Schubert Sonata is seldom heard and has a certain interest here and there, it could have been dispensed with to the mutual advantage of audience and artist. Mr. Glazer gives evidence of having worked diligently; he has traveled a long way on the road to success. The remainder of the road appears to present few obstacles that he cannot surmount.

G. M. S.

New Motion Pictures

Years do not seem to wither the popularity of Disney animated cartoons nor custom stale the variety of Mr. Disney's production department. Donald Duck, the new Silly Symphony hero, was the star figure of the new program which opened yesterday at the Fine Arts Theater. For the children and for ardent cartoon fans this will be a treat. By the end of the program they should know the irascible duckling's every grimace by heart.

Contributing to the fun are "The Orphan's Benefit," "The Band Concert," "Mickey's Grand Opera," "Moving Day," "Mickey's Polo Match," "The Three Orphan Kittens," "The Orphan's Picnic" and others. There is also a Fox Movietone newsreel.

Two films are being held over at Boston motion picture theaters this week. At the Keith Memorial, "Winterset," with Burgess Meredith, Margo and Eduardo Ciannelli, goes into its second week. At Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters "Love on the Run," a farce starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford will continue occupancy through Dec. 9.

Behind the Microphone

Metropolitan Opera comes once again to the nation as a Christmas present from the Radio Corporation of America this year. Announcement was made by David Sarnoff, president of the RCA, who is also a director of the Metropolitan.

The series opens, as before, with the special Christmas transmission of Humperdinck's fairy tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." After that the regular Saturday afternoon series will be presented over the nation-wide network of the NBC Blue Network. In addition, shortwave stations W3XAL of WJZ, New York; W2XK of KDKA, Pittsburgh, and W1XK of WBZ, Boston, will make the opera programs available to a world-wide audience.

Incidentally, many of the opera stars who have been heard regularly on radio series in past years will be heard for the first time on the radio this year on Metropolitan Opera programs. We refer to Rosa Ponselle, Elisabeth Rethberg, Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas among others.

♪ ♪ ♪

There seems to be a fad among top radio performers of appearing on each other's programs. Leslie Howard, we notice, is scheduled to appear on Eddie Cantor's program on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, on the Columbia network, and WEEI, Boston. Kate Smith is journeying to Detroit on Tuesday, Dec. 8, to appear on Ben Bernie's program. Ed Wynn, who only recently starred Rudy Vallee on his own program, is to be starred himself shortly on Rudy Vallee's program, tonight on WNAC.

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After possibly the longest unbroken engagement of any radio soloist, Jessica Dragonette is to be replaced by Lucille Manners, soprano, on the Cities Service Hour, WNAC, 8 p. m., beginning Feb. 6, 1937. Miss Manners, who has been signed to a long-term contract, was selected for the post of feature soloist, after a careful check on current radio trends. The program will continue to present its program of good and familiar music well played and sung.

Miss Manners, many will recall, has been heard on the radio before, and has even substituted for Miss Dragonette during her vacations. Now featured on her own program over the NBC, she first appeared on a local New Jersey station four years ago. There she attracted the attention of NBC officials and an NBC contract followed. She is an outstanding soloist in the newer crop of radio singers.

Miss Dragonette, it is learned, has already signed up for a new program series which will probably be heard over the Columbia network.

♪ ♪ ♪

Al Jolson will replace Ken Murray on the Tuesday evening series at 8:30 p. m., eastern time, Dec. 22, over the Columbia network. The new show unit will include Sid Silvers, comedian; Martha Raye, singer-comedienne, and Victor Young's Orchestra.

Among Thursday's features which may be worth the listener's attention are the following:

"Music Is My Hobby," NBC-WJZ network, 7:15 p. m., offering piano recital by I. A. Hirschmann, New York department store executive. Tune WJZ.

Kate Smith's Band Wagon, WEEI, 8 p. m., to offer Mal Stevens, coach of New York University; Smith and Dale, comedians; Command Appearance heroism award; soloists and orchestra.

Rudy Vallee's Hour, WNAC, 8 p. m., to present unusual bill with Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in sketch, "Tonight at 8:30"; Ed Wynn, comedian; Don Cossack Chorus; Doris Hare, English comedienne; and Eddie Peabody, banjo soloist.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, WBZ, 8:30 p. m., Jose Iturbi, conductor. Program: Weber's "Oberon" Overture; Sibelius's Symphony No. 2.

Lanny Ross's Show Boat, WNAC, 9 p. m., to present Sam Hearn, "Schlepperman" and "Horace Nimble" of radio, along with regular cast consisting of Helen Jepson, Ross Graham, Molasses 'n' January, Modern Choir and orchestra.

Major Bowes Amateur Hour, WEEI, 9 p. m., to honor Toronto, Ont.

America's Town Meeting of the Air, WBZ, 9:30 p. m., to present discussion of "World Trade and American Recovery," by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and Senator Warren B. Austin of Vermont.

"Then and Now," WEEI, 10 p. m., presenting Wallace Beery and Josephine Huston; dramatizations and orchestra.

"Music Hall," WNAC, 10 p. m., to have Gene Raymond, Alice Faye and Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, as guests besides regular work by Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, chorus and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, on the first anniversary of the program.

Symphony Orchestra, WAAB, 10:15 p. m., Leon Barzin, conductor, with Eugene Orloff, 15-year-old violinist, as soloist, in first movement of Wieniawski's Concerto in F Sharp Minor; Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 by orchestra.

The features listed here may be worth the listener's dialing on Friday:

"Children's Corner," WEEI, 5:15 p. m., children's song program by Dorothy Gordon to present South American program.

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, WEEI, 8:30 p. m., to offer arrangement of "Dardanella" and "Runnin' Wild," two old favorites.

"Cesare Sodero Directs," WAAB, 8:30 p. m., orchestra with Stuart Gracey and Aimee Deloro, soloists, in program of opera and oratorio arias and classical selections.

"Hollywood Hotel," WEEI, 9 p. m., to present Claudette Colbert in preview scenes from "Maid of Salem," with regular cast of Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and orchestra.

"Court of Honor," WBZ, 10 p. m., with Jack Pearl, comedian, as guest of honor, and Louise Massey and Westerners, from "Dude Ranch" program.

Philadelphia Orchestra, WEEI, 10 p. m., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Bruce Barton, advertising executive, guest speaker. Program: Bach-Caillet's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Mastersingers from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"; George Schumann's "Dances of the Nymphs and Satyrs"; Strauss's "Beautiful Blue Danube."

"Social Security in Action," WEEI, 10:30 p. m., address by Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York.

"Good Time Society," WNAC, 10:30 p. m., all-Negro variety program with vocal soloists, quartet, choir and Chick Webb's Orchestra.

A. D. H.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Europa	Dec. 4	Cherbourg Dec. 10	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm	Dec. 4, 4:00 pm
Normandie	Dec. 9	Southampton Dec. 14	Dec. 8, 6:00 pm	Dec. 9, 4:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria Dec. 30	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Canada	Victoria Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm
Empress of Russia	Victoria Dec. 18	Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

890kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Salvation Army Band	"The Monitor Views the News"	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
5:15 Clyde Barrie, baritone	Talk, Dr. Robert Speer	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30 "Bluebirds"; vocal trio	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45 Chester Board; pianist	"Sweethearts of the Air"	"Little Orphan Annie"; sketch	Recordings and reports
6:00 News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	"Music Editor's Page"
6:15 "News of Youth"	"Animal Closeups," story	Casey's Football Forecasts	"Music Editor's Page"
6:30 Dealer's Football Roundup	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup"; record	Don Bestor's Orchestra
6:45 "Rentfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Paige Kelly; orchestra	Sport reports
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces"; comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15 Sportcast, Ted Husing	"Music You Love"	Voice of Experience	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30 Van Lawshurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner" sketch	Rubinoff, Virginia Rea	"Deep South"; music
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Jack Randolph's Music	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00 "Band Wagon"; Kate Smith;	"Sweethearts of Stigma-Stigma," comedy sketch	Rudy Vallee's Hour: Noel Coward; Gertrude Lawrence;	"Melody Treasure Hunt"; amateur song contest
8:15 "Command Appearance";	Rochester Philharmonic	Ed Wynn; Don Cossacks;	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:30 Mal Stevens, N. Y. U. coach; Smith & Dale; orch.	Orchestra concert, Jose	Doris Hare; E. Peabody	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Iturbi, conductor	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Horsemen Quartet	Boat: comedy; soloists;	Henry Halstead's Orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"America's Town Meeting of the Air"; "World Trade and	Modern Choir; orchestra;	"Christie Street Capers"
9:45 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour		Helen Jepson, soprano	Sport program
10:00 "Then and Now"; screen	American Recovery"; Sayre	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	Sport program
10:15 players; soloist; orchestra	and Austin	Bob Burns; Gene Raymond;	Sport program
10:30 Dramatized news	NBC Jamboree; variety; solo-	Alice Faye; Gregor Piatigorsky; chorus; orchestra	Sport program
10:45 Dramatized news	ists; orchestra		Hugh McPherson's Orchestra
11:00 E. H. Ridcout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Vincent Travers's Orchestra
11:15 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Relay from Buenos Aires	Sam Robbins's Orchestra	Vincent Travers's Orchestra
11:30 Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45 Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra	Frankie Masters's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Magazine of the Air"; guest speakers; soloists; orchestra.

11:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward MacHugh, baritone.

12:00 WORL (930kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

3:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), American School of the Air.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio Guild drama: "The Inspector General."

4:00 WORL (930kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), United States Army Band concert.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Bill Cunningham, sport commentator.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Singin' Sam," baritone.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Death Valley Days"; western pioneer sketch.

8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Rhythm Singers.

8:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Cesare Sodero Directs; soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
	Shortwave	
1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; vocal group.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Hollywood Hotel"; dramatic sketch; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Anne Jamison; Raymond Paige's Orchestra; guest screen stars.

9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twin Stars"; Rosemarie Brancato; sketch; quartet; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Bruce Barton, comment.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "The First Nighter" sketch.

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Court of Honor"; Shep Fields's Orchestra; guest radio soloists.

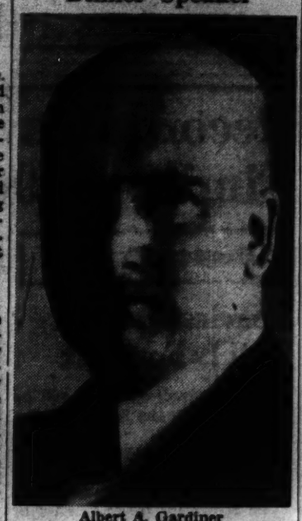
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Football talk, Harold "Red" Grange.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; concert orchestra.

10:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Alt Wien"; music of old Vienna.

11:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, from Buenos Aires.

Dinner Speaker



Albert A. Gardiner
Assistant General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways, Who Will Address the Canadian Club of Boston

Canadian Club Plans Dinner in Boston

Albert A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, will address the members of the Canadian Club of Boston at their annual dinner and ladies' night, tomorrow evening, at the Hotel Vendome.

Veteran pipers of the Boston Scottish Highlanders will attend and will lead the procession of guests to the head table. A reception will precede the dinner. Plans have been made for attendance of more than 400, J. Ernest Kerr, president, stated.

Ruling Is Awaited On New Trial Plea Of Bank Treasurer

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 3 (AP)—Counsel for Lathrop H. Baldwin, treasurer of the Marble Savings Bank, awaited today Judge John S. Buttles' ruling on their request that Baldwin's conviction for perjury be set aside and he be granted a new trial.

Baldwin was found guilty of signing a false bank statement on the condition of the bank after a shortage in funds had been discovered. The shortage was caused, State's Attorney Asa S. Bloomer asserted, by John J. Cocklin, a former bookkeeper.

Both Baldwin and Cocklin are free on bail.

Tuesday Judge Buttles dismissed from County Court charges of misprision of felony lodged against Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, president of the bank, former State Bank Commissioner Robert Clark and Bert L. Stafford, a bank trustee.

He ruled the charge, classified as misdemeanors, could not come before the County Court and could be heard only in Municipal Court. The three, under the charges of misprision of a felony, were accused of concealing Cocklin's alleged thefts.

With dismissal of the charges, Mr. Bloomer said he would take further action but he declined to say what it would be.

R. I. Republicans Chart Course For Future Activities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 3—Despite the trouncing the party experienced last Nov. 3, Rhode Island G. O. P. leaders have decided to make few changes in their state central organization, or in the type of appeal the Grand Old Party will make to voters.

The sense of party chieftains seems to be that they may go down, but it will at least be with their bright hued colors firmly nailed to the mast.

The central committee met here yesterday afternoon to survey the scene now that a month has elapsed since the Democratic landslide. Viewed nationally, of course, the picture was viewed as rather glum, but not so bad when looked at purely from the state aspect. Republicans made substantial gains in the state Legislature, especially in the Senate.

Obstruct Bills

Republicans were seen as having been implemented with majorities in the Senate which could obstruct Democratic bills not compatible with G. O. P. ideology; likewise they are in position to focus publicity on doubtful measures.

For two days the "organization forces" prepared for yesterday's meeting and conducted caucuses with as much care as though on the eve of a regular public election.

First, members of the 1937 Senate were called together at a dinner. They were asked to make known their choice for chairman from either the present leader, Pierce H. Brereton, or former Attorney General Benjamin M. McLyman. Their choice was almost unanimous for Chairman Brereton.

Then influential G. O. P. clubs were asked to voice an opinion and all gave the stamp of approval for Mr. Brereton.

Thus when the committee gathered yesterday, Mr. McLyman found himself with little support and he withdrew. The other officers renamed were: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Louis A. Olney; secretary, Nathan W. Wright; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ruth M. Schoonman, and treasurer, Edward A. Arnold.

Led Movement

State Senator Russell H. Handy, who was refused the G. O. P. nomination for Governor and then returned to his home town to be re-elected to the State Senate, led the movement for a change in the policy of the Republican Central Committee.

"After three successive defeats," he said, "it seems to me that there must be a change in policy, and that is just what the people are waiting for. I think if you will isolate yourself long enough to look at this problem with an unbiased perspective, past and future, you will come to the inevitable conclusion that the Republicans cannot regain control in Rhode Island without making a constructive appeal to the independent voters. That is my conviction, and my only concern in the method to be adopted to make that appeal successful.

"Whether the reactionary leaders in my party recognize the fact or not, it is nevertheless obvious that the voters of Rhode Island are in no mood to go back to the old ways."

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
Renier, Pickhardt & Dunn
A few Suggestions for your Christmas Shopping
Silk Underwear
"Rollins" Silk and Silk and Wool Hose
Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Purses
Umbrellas
Yardley's Gift Boxes and Other Products of Their Make
Novelty Jewelry.
127 Main St. Phone 1409

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Electric Light Bulbs Dim New Hampshire's Kerosene Lamps

State takes lead among all others in number of its farms lighted and powered by electricity—70 per cent are now so equipped and remaining 30 per cent will not long have to fill lamps, wash chimneys and trim wicks.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 3—New Hampshire leads all states of the nation today in the development of rural electrification. This Christmas 70 per cent of its farms will have light and power as a 10-year program, which has evoked interest and praise throughout the country, comes to a close.

Ten years ago only 12 per cent of New Hampshire's farmers had the "magic strength which flows through wires" to pump their water, milk their cows or light their homes. In a single decade power lines have crept north and south, east and west. In that short era electricity has been brought to almost an additional 60 per cent of the rural folk—to some in the "north country," to others in the White Mountains, to isolated homesteads and to whole rural communities. For New Hampshire folk the kerosene lamp has become almost an antique.

Oil Lamps Soon to Go

Today New Hampshire farmers are power-conscious. The remaining 30 per cent of those rural dwellers whose kerosene lamps still flicker, will not have long to wait. A new plan is already launched to complete the electrification program, to have every farm electrically equipped. And this plan, if approved, will reduce installment costs by 10 per cent.

Credit for this remarkable achievement largely belongs to the farmers themselves. It was their spokesmen who originated and promoted the development program and it is to these leaders that the farmers themselves give full credit today.

With particular pride they point from among their representatives to George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation.

The Man Who Started It

Mr. Putnam is generally accredited throughout the state as the figure of inspiration and leadership directly responsible for the success of the entire electrification program. As head of the Farm Bureau for many years, known as the "farmer's friend" from Portsmouth to Colebrook, often referred to as New Hampshire's de facto governor, Mr. Putnam was in a most favorable position to promote rural electrification.

Hehe is how he tells the story.

"In 1926, in the annual report of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, I recommended that a committee be appointed to arrange a plan with the power companies to electrify our rural areas.

"Previously our farmers who wanted electricity had had to deal with the power companies as best they could. It was time for a change.

How Plan Evolved

"A conference was shortly arranged with officials of the New Hampshire Public Service Company, the extension service of the University of New Hampshire, and the Farm Bureau. That conference lasted all of one afternoon.

"Walter Wyman, president of the Public Service Company, was there, and he and I talked turkey to each other. Substantially I laid the following proposal before Mr. Wyman: 'We want a plan,' I said, 'whereby people in our scattered communities can meet your terms for installation of power, and we expect you and your directors will come back with just such a definite plan to make extensions.'

"We received a plan which, as briefly as I can explain it, provided that the base (power) line be paid for by its users in 36 months on a monthly guarantee basis.

Continued Two Years

"This plan was continued for two years until we established our five-year plan in 1928. Provisions of this second plan required that not only the base line, but also the cost of meters and services be paid for on a 60-month, monthly guarantee basis.

"It was under this program, which spread the cost over five years, that most of New Hampshire's rural electrification has been accomplished."

For the last year, Mr. Putnam recalls, the electrification program has lagged somewhat. New Hampshire still leads the other states in the percentage of farms which have light and power. The state is still slightly ahead of California, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Nevertheless there are about 7000 rural homes still without power. These will be taken care of very shortly.

A new five-year plan, similar to the present program, but 10 per cent cheaper, is now on file with the New Hampshire Public Service Commission. With its approval, Mr. Putnam expects that the electrification program will approach the 100 per cent mark—that the kerosene lamps in New Hampshire will go out for the last time.

One of the best examples, according to Mr. Putnam, of rural electrification in New Hampshire is to be found in the town of Loudon, only a few miles east of Concord on the road to Laconia, where power lines were installed for the first time this autumn.

Three separate lines were run in to the town to furnish lights for about 50 homes, for the grange hall, the town hall and the community church. One line was sent to Loudon Ridge, another to Loudon Center and the third to the Hill District, so called.

What Is Means to Farm

One of Loudon's busy farmers, Archie L. Hill, has this to say for the installation of power to his hillside poultry farm:

"Electricity, I think, helps the man who raises poultry more than any other specialized farmer. By use of lights it is possible to regulate the length of the hens' working day, keep the houses light for 12 hours and so prevent losses due to molt—that period of short winter days when hens lay few eggs.

"Then there are the electric incubators, which are safer, cheaper and better in every way than oil incubators.

"I expect to increase my business very considerably next year with electric power, to have more eggs to sell all winter and many more chicks in the spring."

"How will power and light help your wife?" Mr. Hill was asked.

Wife Has Time of Life

The Loudon farmer grinned broadly.

"My wife has been buying electrical equipment for weeks. She has every gadget you could think of, even an electric corn popper. She has toasters and irons, vacuum cleaners and egg beaters. And a radio.

"Best of all, we can now have a bathroom. We can pump the water from the well. That's going to be a real treat!"

Farmers all over New Hampshire will vouch for stories similar to this one by Mr. Hill.

Incidental to the development of the program in the encouragement of the general use of electricity, the Public Service Company last spring developed an "All-Electric Milk House," a motor-drawn trailer fitted with dairy equipment which was sent all over the State throughout the summer to county fairs. It gave farmers an opportunity to see a real dairy room "as it should be arranged and equipped."

Showing People First Hand

Then, early in the fall, the milk room equipment was removed and a combination display installed. This included an electrified farm kitchen in one end and electrical equipment of interest to poultrymen in the other. This display has been shown at Grange and Extension Service meetings during the autumn. That 45,000 people went through the trailer at county fairs this summer is an indication, company heads say, that this type of educational advertising pays for itself.

By a Staff Photographer

Top—Electrified Farm
Inset—High-Power Cable
Bottom—Generating Power

Modern Farm Life

All-Electric Milk House

METAL AND WOOD
Weather Strips

Easy to Install. Saves Fuel.
A. J. Wilkinson & Co.
180-188 Washington St., Boston
"Hardware of All Kinds"

For
CHRISTMAS
You Can Give Linen
Our fine selection of household linens includes Irish double Damasks, Italian Cutwork, Venise banquet cloths and beautiful lace pieces which will add beauty and distinction to any table. Also beautiful linen handkerchiefs, towels, etc.
HOWELL BROS. Inc.
422 Boylston Street, Boston
Telephone KENmore 1221

In and About Boston Shops

What with Christmas but a few weeks in the offing we've been thinking that it's high time we gave some serious thought to the matter of Christmas presents. This idea has been given considerable momentum by the advertisements we've been seeing lately . . . because, if they're any criterion, everything that's purchased from now on (that is, up until the Christmas shopping deadline) is going to be a gift. Which is all very well as far as we're concerned. In fact, it's well nigh perfect, because it now gives us the excuse (which we've been looking for ever since the last firecracker went off!) to sprinkle in an occasional Christmas gift suggestion. However, we must say we wish we'd done some of our sleuthing around several weeks ago, in a very casual ladylike manner . . . because the world and his sister are already taking quite seriously that slogan "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." And the result is that there isn't a wide-open space around anywhere. They're practically all filled in with women shoppers, and all the little Wilburforces and Elias who are en route (with plenty of wayside stops and detours!) to see Santa Claus and Pop Eye. And after witnessing the look in the eyes of some of those women who were clutching their purse under their arm, and a youngster in either hand, and endeavoring to keep one or two more under control and within calling distance, we hardly believe that we're the only mother who sincerely wishes that some kind department store manager would reverse this long, drawn out (but ever so necessary, we realize) procedure . . . and bring Santa and Pop Eye out to see the children! The way the Beech-Nut people had their circus-on-wheels make the rounds of the suburbs. However, this is not the complaint department, and we realize that this is hardly the place to air our personal grievances, so we'll get back to where we started from . . . the Christmas gifts. So perhaps from now on you'd better clip and post this column around where a few of your friends and family will be most likely to see and take it seriously, and a red crayon mark is, by the way, a pretty dependable eye-arrester!

Modern Bracelet

Anyhow, if we were a man who wanted to really see a lot of appreciation for his money (and what man doesn't?), which is $45 in this case, we'd give the girl the ever-so-different-looking modernistic bracelet of black enamel and gold (incidentally, we're not sure it's solid, we didn't have time to give it the bite-test!) that we came across at Jordan's. Because it's very smart, and most women like bracelets . . . so you're pretty sure to be giving her something she'll like. And we can just imagine how she'll enthuse over the bracelet as she sees it in the box, but we'd like to be a berry in the holly wreath when she discovers that underneath the black enamel beats the heart of a tiny watch that really ticks and goes! Because that'll be the moment. Just slide the panel back . . . and there it is.

Floral Ensemble

We doubt if there's a woman around who wouldn't appreciate the glass floral ensemble that you'll find at Jones, McDuffee and Stratton's. Especially if there's a wee bit of the Scotch in her . . . because it seems that this gift can be used not only as a unique table center attraction, but each section can be used separately. You see, first of all, to make the base there's a 14-inch plate, on top of which is a 12-inch flared bowl, which holds a nine-inch bowl, in which rests an eight-inch vase! All together it's a pretty tricky outfit . . . because you can make an interesting centerpiece by arranging your flowers in tiers for a change. But, take it all apart and what have you? You have a sandwich plate, a low bowl, a vase (that's worthy of a broad a) and another bowl. Everything but the flowers we've mentioned for $4. It comes in gleaming crystal or that deep, deep sapphire blue.

Velvet Dachshund

If you've a daughter who likes an occasional gift whose sole purpose is to amuse and decorate, then we suggest that you look at the long, low, red velvet dachshunds in Filene's gift department. He has a decidedly racy, underslung appearance, a little white wool harness that's decked out with bells, and white wool eyelashes that have been done in the very best Hollywood manner. Then, perched at a saucy angle on his little head, is a Garbo beret! Somehow or other we're sure he'd answer to the name of Oscar . . . but anyhow, his price tag reads $4.

Perfume Wardrobe

For a matter of $5 most any of the department stores will part with a new idea . . . Corday's gift to perfume lovers, the Perfume Wardrobe . . . which is just the thing for the girl who realizes that an occasional change of perfume is as welcome as a change of clothes! It's an attractive round trunk that packs five miniature (but not *too* miniature, there's a goodly supply in each) bottles of Corday's perfumes. Namely . . . Quand, Toujours Moi, Orchidée Bleue, Gardenia, and Voyage à Paris. The last named is just about the spiciest perfume we've ever whiffed . . . a relief after some of the cloying scents we've come up against!

How About a Chair?

If it's a gift that's to be shared by the family . . . how about a piece of furniture that you'll all share for years to come? Peck & Hill, 573 Boylston street, has no less than seven floors crammed full of tables, desks, sofas and so on that should appeal to you . . . and they're open on Wednesday evenings. Right now they've an array of the best looking, most comfortable chairs we've come across for around $39.50. Everyone of them so inviting that your three guests will probably all head for that particular chair at the same time. For which there is a solution . . . buy two or three, or more!

J. T.

(A regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Feature)

Safeguards Urged For Aged Workers

(Continued from Page 9)

procedure—that is, let the legislature and the courts decide.

Meanwhile, Roswell F. Phelps, director of the statistical division, to whom the investigation was referred when the department was given the work, declared today that the investigation has already resulted in numerous employers having dropped their previous practice of refusing to hire men and women of more than 45 years of age. Thus, he said, even should the legislature throw the proposed legislation, the work has at least had some beneficial effect.

Partial Report

The partial report, based on 1935 figures, showed that 3781 establishments employing 608,511 persons, or one third of the employable persons in the State, filed requested reports with the commission. Of the 608,511 persons covered by the investigation, it was found that 28.9 per cent were 45 years of age or over, which was less than the corresponding percentage (31.8) of all employed in the State.

Of the 411,497 males employed, 147,291 or 35.8 per cent were 45 years of age or over, as compared with the corresponding percentage (36.8 per cent) for all employable males. Of the 197,014 employed women, 38,651 or 14.5 per cent were 45 years of age or over, as compared with the corresponding percentage (20 per cent) for all employable women.

The report revealed that of the 3781 reporting concerns, 1056 showed that less than 20 per cent of all male employees were over 45 years of age and that 310 firms employed no males over 45 years of age. In 2406 of 3446 concerns which employed women, less than 20 per cent of the women were over 45, while in 1283 concerns no women over 45 were employed.

New Constitution Of Russia Is Topic For Ford Hall Forum

Soviet's Russia's new constitution will be analyzed for the Ford Hall Forum by Constantine A. Oumansky, general counsel of the Russian Embassy at Washington, this coming Sunday evening. Mr. Oumansky was born in Nikolaev in the Ukraine. From 1921-22, he was correspondent of the Tass Agency in Austria; from 1923-25, chief of the foreign service of the Tass Agency; from 1926-27, Tass correspondent in Italy; from 1928-30, director of the Tass office in Paris and Geneva.

Mr. Oumansky served as chief of the press division of the Peoples Commissariat of Foreign Affairs from 1930-36 when he was appointed to Washington as Counselor of the Embassy. On various occasions he was chief press officer to the Soviet delegation at the disarmament and other international conferences. He accompanied Mr. Litvinoff, Peoples Commissar of Foreign Affairs, to this country in 1933, when the latter came to Washington for resumption of normal diplomatic relations between the U. S. S. R. and the United States.

Once the new Russian Constitution is ratified and presented the Soviet Congress will pass out of existence to make way for a new bicameral body like our own. Will the new Constitution really bring democracy to Russia at a time when the democracies of the world need reinforcement? Today among the great powers, it has three champions; America, Great Britain and France. Mr. Oumansky will contrast the Russian Constitution with that of the United States and will point out the differences as well as its similarities.

Mr. Omansky, who speaks English very well, not only will answer questions regarding the social significance of the new Russian Constitution but also will answer questions about Russia's role in the present European crisis.

Reuben L. Lurie will be the chairman. Preceding the address, there will be a musical program presented by Mabel Robbins, violoncellist and Weston L. Brannen, accompanist.

Converse to Hear His Third Symphony

Frederick S. Converse, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, will be guest tonight at Sanders Theater, Harvard, when his Symphony No. 3 in F major will be played by the WPA State Symphony Orchestra.

The program also features other compositions to be played here for the first time, Ruth Culbertson, Boston pianist, will be heard in Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F. Miss Culbertson was graduated with highest honors from the Conservatory and is a winner of the Mason and Hamlin prize. She made her debut in a Town Hall, New York, recital under the Naumberg Foundation in 1931, and has appeared as soloist several times at the "Pops." For more than two years she studied with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin.

Alexander Thiede will also conduct the orchestra in Stanley R. Avery's overture to "The Taming of the Shrew" and the "Intermezzi Goldoniani."

Vermont Bank Sentence

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 3 (AP)—Judge John S. Buttles gave Lathrop H. Baldwin, treasurer of the Marble Savings Bank, a six-months-to-one-year suspended sentence and fined him $400 today for perjury, of which Baldwin was convicted several days ago.

Byzantine Art in Spotlight At Boston Museum Exhibit

Byzantine art will be emphasized at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6. First a concert of Greek liturgical and traditional music will be given at 2:30 p. m. by the Byzantine Greek chorus. At 3:30 o'clock, Prof. Kenneth Conant of the department of fine arts at Harvard University, will lecture on Byzantine architecture.

His lecture work at the university includes Romanesque and Gothic architecture as well as Byzantine, that important and little known phase of early Christian culture. For several summers he has been excavating at Cluny in Burgundy, uncovering the ruins of a great Benedictine monastery and thus obtaining data which enabled him to reconstruct, tentatively, the tenth and eleventh century monastery and abbey church, the center of western monasticism in the period known as Romanesque. His Sunday lecture will include interesting new material concerning Byzantine art, gathered in his travels last summer through Russia and the Near East.

Thanks to Japan

Dr. George Harold Edgell, director of the museum, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He is now en route to Japan to convey in person to the Imperial Government the thanks of the museum for the recent loan of Japanese treasures.

During the past few weeks the museum collection of drawings by old masters has been enriched by the purchase of three works—two celebrated studies by Albrecht Dürer, German painter and engraver of the fifteenth century, and a drawing attributed to Filippino Lippi, Italian painter of the same century. The earlier Dürer is a rapid pen and ink sketch of "The Prodigal Son," the later one a drawing in pen and bistre entitled, "The Holy Trinity." The brush and silverpoint sketch attributed to Lippi, although it is possible that some contemporary master or assistant was the artist, is that of a youth seated on a stool and suggests a casual rather than a calculated drawing.

Corot Career Depicted

The museum has become the permanent home of certain groups of paintings by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, Jean François Millet and other French painters of the Barbizon school, which call attention to the 30 or more Corots housed at the museum and the outstanding collection of the works of Millet, estimated by many critics to be the finest in existence. The Corots, dating from 1826, the start of the artist's career, to 1874, represent practically every step in his progress, as far as landscapes and portraits are concerned.

Prominent among the silver acquisitions of this year is John Rowe's cup, made by Jacob Hurd, silversmith of Boston during the first half of the eighteenth century. It is embellished with a finely-engraved cartouche and coat-of-arms, the latter three paschal lambs, with a paschal lamb for the crest, a design used by the Rowe families of Yorkshire and Devonshire. John Rowe, possessor of the cup, came from the Devon family, and emigrated to the New World at the age of 20. He was a prosperous merchant, ship and land owner with a warehouse on Long Wharf, Boston, a member of Trinity Church, and a member of the House of Representatives in 1784.

Married Women Teachers an Issue

Married women teachers in the Somerville schools were advised today that the School Committee at its next meeting, the first Monday in January, will vote on whether they are to be dismissed or remain on the pay roll.

Superintendent of Schools Edward W. Ireland was instructed to give this notice following a meeting of the committee last night. This action reopens the fight of two years ago to oust teachers whose husbands are employed and able to support their wives.

The recommendation for dismissal, made by Edward M. McCarty, chairman of the school board, who led the movement two years ago, was referred to a committee on teachers for investigation. It is said to affect about 20 teachers.

Chairman McCarty said his principal reason for bringing the subject up again was that practically all the teachers involved have husbands who are able to support them.

Henriod Interview on Air

In connection with the National Preaching Mission, Station WIXAL (11.79meg) will interview between 5 and 5:30 p. m. tonight, Henry Louis Henriod of Geneva, secretary of the World Allied International Friendship Through the Churches Society, and Harry N. Holmes, field secretary.

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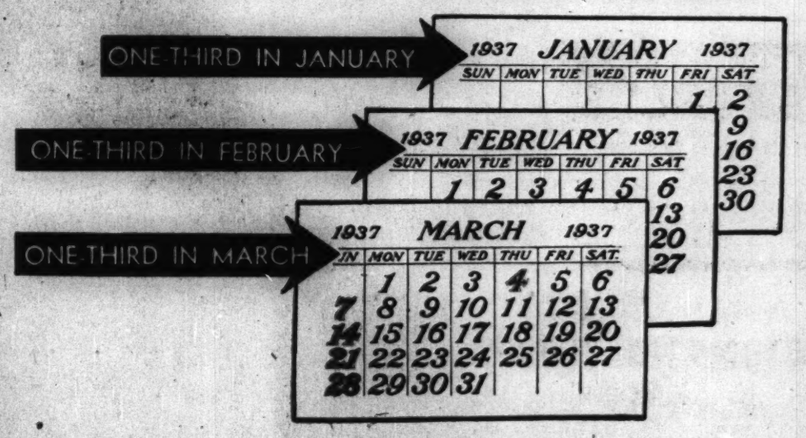
There is no red tape and no third degree cross-examination. It is simple, direct and clear. And it is open to every man or woman who is regularly employed and who receives a steady income. It brings you all the privileges of a regular 30-day charge at NO EXTRA COST for the longer period.
Suppose You Buy $60 Worth of Merchandise in December
THIS IS HOW YOU PAY:
1st PAYMENT OF $20 TO BE MADE IN JANUARY
2nd PAYMENT OF $20 TO BE MADE IN FEBRUARY
3rd PAYMENT OF $20 TO BE MADE IN MARCH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1. REGULAR MONTHLY CHARGE
For convenient shopping, use your Charga-Plate. Thousands of shoppers find this practical. Bills payable monthly. Buy now. Pay in January.

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Buy furniture, home furnishings, radios, floor coverings, silver, fur or fur trimmed coats with up to a year or more to pay. Let us explain this plan.

3. LONG TERM INVESTMENT PLAN
Buy electric refrigerators, washers, ironers, gas ranges, wall papers, paint. Remember! You may have up to 3 years to pay. You'll like this plan!

BOSTON

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Turns Strong After Rather Hesitating Start

Commodity and Money Markets

Many Issues Have Substantial Gains In Quiet Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Slipping tendencies were reversed in today's stock market and many recently depressed leaders recovered fractions to 4 points.

While the comeback was relatively slow, virtually all heavy industry groups participated. Conspicuous were the steels, aircrafts, rail equipments and packing issues. Near the final hour favorite stocks were around their peak levels of the day.

A revival of business hopefulness, brokers said, tended to overshadow highly complicated developments abroad.

Late upturns were registered by Armour, Wilson & Co., Swift, Gobel, Libby McNeill & Libby, General Railway Signal, Westinghouse Air-brake, Chrysler and General Motors.

Transfers approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Prominent stock gainers included Wright Aeronautical, Douglas, Sperry, Boeing, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Interlake Iron, Follansbee Bros., Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, American Telephone, International Paper & Power preferred, Postal Telegraph preferred, Anaconda, International Nickel, du Pont, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, New Haven, Pullman, American Locomotive, Lima Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Paramount, Loew's, and Pathe.

Baldwin Locomotive dropped more than a point.

Bonds Are Steady

Junior rail liens and a few secondary issues of other groups drew a little ahead of the general bond market list today.

The path of price fluctuations was narrow, both as to improvement and declines. U. S. Government issues showed signs of better support following several sessions of decline. At midday the range was 1-32 of a point lower to 4-32 higher.

Some of the rails reached a better plane under momentum from yesterday's brisk rise. In the advancing line were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Chicago & North Western 4¼s, Prisco 4½s, and Southern Railway 4s.

Others turning in moderate gains included American & Foreign Power 5s, American Rolling Mill 4½s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement 6s, Shell Union Oil 3½s, and Western Union 5s.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3⅛s, and bonds of Studebaker, Northern Pacific, National Dairy Products, Anaconda Copper, and Great Northern moved fractionally under previous closings.

Some of the South Americans continued to work moderately higher. Europeans generally held to a small range.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Some selected issues attracted support in the curb market today, but the trend generally was to the selling side.

Lower by fractions to a point or more were Wayne Pump, Aluminum Company of America, Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore, Mines, Sunray Oil, Sunshine Mines, Teck-Hughes, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pennsylvania Water & Power and United Gas.

Pepperell dropped more than 2 on small volume.

Gainers by fractions included Pantepec Oil, Penn Road, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 3	Last Dec. 2
74¾	50	Acme Steel (4)	60	58	58	57
15¾	9¾	Adams Express (.20b)	15⅛	15	15	15
35¾	17½	Adams Millis (1¾b)	27½	27½	27½	28¾
37½	23½	Addressograph (1)	34½	34½	34½	34
21½	1½	Advance Rumely	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
86½	55	Air Reduction (1f)	81	79¾	80¼	80¾
6¼	3	Airway Elec App	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¼
17½	13	Alaska Juneau (.60f)	14½	13⅝	14⅛	14
5½	3½	Alleghany Corp (h)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
61½	12¾	Allegh pf ww XIX (h)	58	54½	58	54½
60	13½	Alleghany pf xw (h)	57⅛	55	57	55½
60½	13¼	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	57½	54	57½	40
54½	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	49¾	49	49¾	40
40⅝	26⅞	Allegheny Steel (1.40)	38	37¼	38	37½
345	137	Allied Chem (6)	330	320	320	321½
34	23	Allied Mills (¾bb)	31½	30⅝	30⅞	30½
20⅛	6¾	Allied Stores	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛
90	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	87	87	87	87
71⅛	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1½f)	69	68	69	68½
34½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1¾)	33	32¾	33	32⅝
5½	3	Amal Leather	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
39¼	31⅜	Amal Lther pf	38¼	37	38	37⅛
135⅛	75	Amerada (3)	98⅜	96⅛	96⅝	90
89	49	Am Ag ChmDel (4b)	84½	85	84½	86½
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1f)	41¾	40	40¾	39¾
68	40	Am Brake S&F (1.60)	61¼	60	65¼	64½
140	124	Am Brake S&F pf (5½)	138	138	138	138
137½	115¾	Am Can (4f)	130⅝	119¼	119⅛	119¼
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdry	55¼	51¾	54½	51¾
82½	57⅝	Am Car & Fdry pf	80	80	81⅞	80¾
69¾	31	Am Chain	67⅛	65	66¾	65¾
113½	111	Am Chain pf (5)	114	113¼	116	113¼
15⅝	7½	Am Colortype	15	14½	14½	14½
35⅝	20½	Am Com Alcohol (½b)	32	31¼	31¼	31¾
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½b)	29	28⅛	29	28½
101	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	99	99	99	99½
7¼	3½	Am Encaustic T	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7	6¾	7	7
56⅛	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	52¾	52	52	52½
20⅝	12	Am & For Pow 2pf	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18½
21½	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18½
8⅜	4⅜	Am Hide & L	7	6⅝	7	6½
46	31¾	Am Hide & L pf (3)	39½	39	39⅛	
51⅞	31	Am Home Pr (3.40f)	50½	50¼	50⅝	50½
4¾	2⅝	Am Ice	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
15½	9¾	Am International	14⅜	13¼	14	13⅝
43¾	23½	Am Locomotive	45	42	43½	42
122½	66	Am Loco pf (3g)	119½	118¾	119½	119
39⅞	21	Am Mach & Fdry (1f)	38⅛	36¾	37⅝	22¾
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.60)	13⅜	13¼	13¾	12½
54⅞	37	Am Metal	49½	48	49¼	48
69	35½	*Am News (3)	63	63	63	
14⅜	7½	Am Power & Lt	11	10⅝	10⅞	10¾
74½	39⅝	Am P&L 5½ pf (5)	65½	65	65½	65¼
87½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	78⅝	78½	78⅝	79¾
27⅝	18¾	Am Radiator (.80f)	24	23¾	23½	24
37	23¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20f)	35½	34	34½	34¼
39¾	33½	*Am Safety Razor (2f)	35½	35¼	35½	35½
28⅝	18	Am Seating vtc (2½b)	24¾	24	24	24¼
45	25⅝	Am Shipbldg (2)	39	37¾	39	37½
103	56⅜	Am Smelt & Ref (3)	95¾	95¼	95½	95
72⅛	57½	Am Snuff (3f)	68	67	68	67
60¾	20½	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	60¾	58½	60¾	58⅛
145½	107¾	Am Steel F pf (7)	131½	130¼	131½	130
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	28	28	28	28
63¾	48¼	*Am Sugar Ref (2)	56½	56	56¾	54½
26¾	20¾	Am Sum Tobacco (1f)	24	23¾	24	24
190⅛	148½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	190¾	187¼	188¼	187¾
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	98	96	96	96
104	84½	Am Tobacco B (5)	100¼	96¾	99¾	100¾
17½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs (h)	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	16⅝
27½	13	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
108½	92¾	Am Wat 1pf (6)	103	103	103	
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	10¼
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen pf (4g)	67⅞	65¼	66⅝	65
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
10	4½	Am Wr P pf (h)	7¾	7¼	7⅜	7¼
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Lead&S	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
55⅝	28	Anaconda Cop (1f)	48¾	47⅞	48¾	47¾
20¾	15¼	Anchor Cap (.60)	20½	19⅝	20⅛	20
43	9	Andes Copper	30¼	30	30⅝	30
7	3	A P W Paper	6¼	6¼	6¼	
50	37	Archer Daniels (2f)	41½	41	41	41¾
110½	105½	Armour Del pf (7)	108¾	108¾	108¾	
7⅝	4⅝	Armour Ill	6¼	5⅝	6	5⅝
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	82⅝	81¾	82¼	
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½f)	59	58½	58⅝	59¼
18¾	7¾	Arnold Constable (⅛)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
22⅞	8½	Artloom Corp	16⅜	15¾	16¼	15¾
27⅝	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	24¾	24¼	24½	24¾
88½	59	Atch.ison T&SF (2b)	73½	71¾	72¾	72
47⅜	21⅝	Atl Coast Line (1b)	47¼	46	46¾	46¼
33⅛	26⅝	Atl Refining (1f)	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30⅝
131	112	Atlas Powder pf (5)	128¼	128¼	128¼	
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¾b)	15½	15¼	15¼	15¼
54¼	26⅜	Auburn Auto	34	32¾	34	32½
10¼	5⅝	Austin Nichols	8½	8	8	
46½	29½	Austin Nichols A	40⅝	40½	40⅝	41
7⅝	4¾	Aviation Corp Del	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼

—B—

11¾	2½	Baldwin Loco (h)	10½	8⅞	9¼	10⅝
92¾	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	91¾	89½	91⅝	89½
23¾	15⅜	Balt & Ohio	23⅜	22	22½	21⅝
41¾	21	Balt & Ohio pf	36⅝	35½	36¼	35⅞
9⅞	2¾	Bald Asd (h)	8¾	7⅞	8⅜	
118	100¾	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾	
92	33¾	Bald Asd pf (h)	91	85	91	90
⅞	⅜	Bangor Aroos rt wi	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
34¾	21	Barker Co (1½b)	31½	31	31¾	30⅞
28⅜	13¼	Barker Bros	25½	23⅝	25¼	23½
20⅝	14¼	Barnsdall A (.80)	19¾	19¼	19½	19¼
22¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	19⅛	18⅞	19	18⅝
32	18¼	Beatrice Cream (1)	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14½	14	14	13⅝
32⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (1½b)	28⅞	27⅜	27⅞	28⅛
25¾	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½f)	22¾	22½	22½	22⅜
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	68	68	68	66
1⅝	1⅛	Black & Decker rts wi	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
76¾	45¾	Beth Steel	73½	72	72½	72
20	16½	*Beth Steel 5% pf (2)	20	19½	19½	19¾
135½	107½	*Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	128½	128½	128½	
20¼	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19
30⅛	18⅜	Blk & Decker	29¾	29¼	30¼	30
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf	118	118	118	
36⅝	16⅛	Boeing Airplane	36⅛	35¼	35⅝	34⅝
63¼	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	46½	46¼	46½	46¼
32⅜	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	27¼	26¾	27¼	27¼
26¾	14	*Borg Warner (4)	26	25⅝	26	25¾
11½	6	Boston & Maine	8	7¾	8	7¾
5½	1¼	Botany A pf (3)	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¼
18⅞	12¼	*Bridgeport Br (.40f)	16	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛
64½	43¾	Briggs Mfg (2f)	59⅜	59	59	58
47¾	41	Bristol Myers (2.40f)	45¾	45	45	45¼
58¼	40¼	Brooklyn-M T (4)	53¾	53⅜	53⅜	53
12¾	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7¾	6¾	7¼	6⅝
51½	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	39¾	37½	38¾	37¼
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	50¼	49½	50¼	50
21¾	8¾	Brunswick Balke	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
18½	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	17¾	17⅞	17¾	17¾
115	107½	Bucyrus E cv pf (7)	110	109½	110	
15⅞	9¾	Budd Mfg	13⅜	13¼	13¾	13½
14	8¾	Budd Wheel (.20b)	10½	10¼	10½	10⅜
24⅜	20¾	Bullard (1¼b)	23½	22½	22½	23⅛
55⅝	11½	Bulova Watch	35½	34¼	34¾	34¾
34⅛	25	Burroughs Add (.60f)	29¾	29½	29½	29¾
9	2⅝	Bush Term (h)	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
33½	8¼	Bush Term deb (h)	21½	21¼	21¼	22
16⅞	7¾	*Butler Bros (.60b)	13½	13	13¼	13⅞
6¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
23¼	21¼	Butlerpf (1½)	21½	21	21	21½
26⅞	16½	Byers	27¾	26½	26¾	26¾
86	54½	Byerspf	86⅝	84¾	84¾	84½
33⅞	22	*Byron Jackson (1f)	39	39	39	39¼

—C—

44⅞	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	43¼	42½	42½	42
3	⅝	Callahan Z & L	2⅝	2¼	2¼	2⅜
40½	30	*Campbell W&C (1f)	34½	33¾	33⅞	34
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (.75b)	13¾	13	13	13¼
20⅝	10¾	Canada Dry	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	16½	16½	16½	15¾
9¾	6¼	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
126	92½	Case Thresh (4)	152	152	152	151
143	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	135¼	135	135¼	
91	54¾	*Caterpillar Trac (2f)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	90
32¾	21¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
23½	19	Celotex Co	24½	22	22	22½
27¾	23⅝	Central Aguirre (1½f)	25¾	24½	24½	24
97	87	Central RR of NJ	93	93	93	93
9¾	6¾	Central Foundry	8¼	7¾	7¾	7¾
13	6½	Century Ribbon	10½	10½	10⅝	10½
71¾	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	67⅝	66¼	67⅛	66¾
19¼	8¼	Certain-Teed (h)	14½	14¼	14½	14⅜
21	19	Champion P & F (1)	19½	19½	19½	19½
107¾	101	Champion P pf (6)	107½	107½	107½	107¾
69½	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	49	49	49	48
59	39	Chesapeake Corp (3)	49½	49½	49½	49
54	51	Ches & Ohio (2.50f)	68¾	67¾	68	68
3	1¼	Chi & Alt (h)	2	2	2	2
6¾	2¾	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜
4	2	Chi & Gt West (h)	2	2	2	2
13¾	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	10½	10	10½	10
12	6	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	8½	8½	8½	9¼
3¾	2	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2½	2½	2½	2½
4½	2¼	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
3¾	2¼	Chi & N'western (h)	4	3¾	3¾	4
13¾	9¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
22¾	12¾	Chi Pneu Tool	24½	23¾	23¾	23¾
60¾	44¾	Chi R I & P pf (3½g)	64½	64¼	64¼	64
2	1½	Chi Rk I & P (h)	2½	2	2	2½
8	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	8½	8⅞	8⅞	8½
9	3½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	6½	6¾	6¾	6¾
30½	17¾	Chickasha Cot O	20½	20¼	20¼	20¾
14½	7	Childs Company	12	12	12¼	12¼
138¾	85½	Chrysler (12b)	123¾	123	123¾	122¼
22	15½	City Ice & Fuel (2)	19¾	19½	19½	19½
85½	72¾	City Ice & F pf (6½)	83½	83	83	83
11½	7¾	City Stores	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11¼
27¾	23¾	Clark Equipment (1.60f)	34	34	34	33½
111½	107	Cleve El I pf (4½)	110½	109½	109½	111
47½	23	Cleve Graph Br (2)	40¾	39¼	39¾	40
134	84	Cora Cola (3f)	125	123	125	124½
20⅝	9¾	*Colgate-Palm-P (5½f)	17	17½	17½	17⅝
66⅜	39½	Collins & Aikman (3f)	59½	58½	58⅝	58¾
116½	107½	Collins & A pf (7)	112½	112½	112½	112½
41⅞	28½	Colo F & Ir	42½	41¾	42¾	41¾
27⅞	19½	Colo & So 1pf	22	22	22	22
13¾	7¾	Colonial Gas (.40b)	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
106⅝	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	104	102	102	104½
103	88¾	Columbia G pf B (5)	98	96	97	
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1f)	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¾
136¼	24	Columbian C vtc (4f)	119	119	119	117¾
64¾	18	Colum Graph (.60)	74	71¾	73¾	73¾
4.90	1¾	Comm Inv Tr (4f)	82¾	82	82¾	84½
23⅛	23⅛	Comm Solvents (.60f)	16½	16½	16½	16¼
5½	2¼	Comwith & So	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
82	69¼	Comwith & S pf (3)	72	72	72	72
13½	7	Conde Nast Pub	12½	12	12	12
24¾	16¾	Congoleum Nairn (1.80f)	24¾	24	24½	23¾
16	7	Con Ry & Lt pf	11½	11½	11½	
17	8	Consol Cigar	15	14½	15½	15½
9	2	Consol Coal vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
34	13½	Consol Coal pf vtc	31½	30¼	31	32
7⅞	4¼	Consol Film Ind	4¾	4¼	4¼	
17	10¾	Consol Film 1 (2g)	17	16¾	17	16⅝
48¾	27¼	Consol Ed NY (2f)	44½	44	44	44½
109	102	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	107½	107	107	107¼
9¾	3⅝	Consol Laundries	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
15¾	11½	Consol Oil (.40f)	13¾	13¼	13¾	13⅝
9¾	6¾	Consol Rys Cu pf	11½	11¼	11¼	11¼
5¾	1¾	Consol Textile (5)	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
34	20¾	Container s (1f)	29½	29	29	29
28⅝	16¾	Cont Baking A	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼
4	2	Cont Baking B	3¾	3	3	3
87½	67½	Cont Can (3f)	82	81¼	81¾	81¾
24⅝	17¾	Cont Dia Fibre (3)	21½	21¼	21¼	21¼
48	36½	Cont Insurance 1.20f)	44½	43¾	44¼	44¼
4	2¾	Cont Motors	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
29¾	20¾	Cont Oil (.70f)	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
46	25	Cont Steel (1)	27½	26¾	27	26¾
60½	58½	Corn ⅚change (3)	61½	59¾	60¾	60¾
87½	62¾	Corn Products (2f)	81¼	80¾	81¼	81¼
168½	156	Coro Prod pf (7)	166	166	166	
6	4½	Coron Cork rts wi	4¾	4	4¼	4¼
		Coty	7¾	4	7¾	7¾
37⅞	26	Cream of Wheat (2f)	36	36	36	36
25½	24	Crane Co	33	32	32½	32½
33⅝	16½	Crosley Radio (1½b)	28½	28¼	28¼	28¼
40¾	4	Crown Cork pf xw	39¾	38¾	39¼	39¼
97½	47¾	Crown Cork p $ (4)	87½	87¼	87¼	87¼
14½	7¼	Crown Zeller vtg	11¾	10¾	11¼	10¾
90¾	39	*Crucible Steel	81	80¾	80	80¾

3⅛	1¼	Cuba Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
19¼	8	Cuba Ry pf	18½	18	18	18½
14⅝	6½	Cuban Am Sug	12⅝	12⅜	13½	12⅝
126	63¼	Cuban Am Sug pf	124	124	124	124
44⅛	33½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	39¼	39*	39½	38⅞
34½	16⅛	Curtis Publishing	20¼	20¼	20⅜	20½
113⅞	80½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	113	113	113	113*
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6½
21⅝	10¼	Curtiss-Wright A (.50b)	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞	20⅝
83	43¼	*Cutler Hammer (1f)	78¼	78¼	78¼	77½

—D—

19⅞	7¾	Davega St (.50f)	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	19¼
101⅛	52	Deere & Co	92¾	91	91½	90½
32⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	30¾	30¾	30¾	31¼
33⅞	19½	Deisel W G (1f)	32	31⅞	32	31
34⅝	24¼	Del & Hudson	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
23⅝	14⅞	Del Lack & W	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛
9¾	4¾	Denver R G pf (h)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
183	138	Detroit Edison (4f)	44	44	44	61
81	60	Detroit & Mack (2)	61	61	61	61
40⅛	30½	Diamond Match (1½f)	31	30½	31	31¾
43	37½	Diamond M pf (1¼f)	39¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
25	19	Dixie Vortex (1½)	23½	23	23	
44	18½	Distillers Cp Seag	34¾	33¾	35¼	35⅝
61¼	41½	Dome Mines (2f)	61¼	60½	61	60¾
82½	30⅝	Douglas A	76½	74⅝	74⅝	75
39	23	Dresser A (3b)	47½	45¾	47½	45¼
33¾	13	Dresser B (1b)	3½	32	33½	32
8¾	4⅛	Dunhill Inter	7⅝	7¾	7¾	7⅝
18¾	13⅝	Duplan Silk (1)	15¾	15¾	15⅝	16
118	1214	Duplan Silk pf (8)	118	118	118	
184⅜	133	du Pont de Nem (6.10b)	181¾	180	181¾	180
133¾	129	du Pont deb (4)	133⅝	132⅝	133⅝	133¼

—E—

9¾	8¼	Eastern Roll Mill	8¾	8¾	9⅜	8⅞
183	156	*Eastman Kodak (8f)	177	177	177	179
38¾	24¾	Eaton Mfg (2f)	38¾	38¼	38⅝	38¼
15⅛	5¾	Eitingon Schild	14	13½	14	13¼
47⅜	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (2g)	43¾	43¼	43⅝	44
116	110¾	Elec Hide & L pf (2)	112½	112	111½	112¼
17⅜	10	Elec Pow & Lt (.60b)	12¼	11¾	12⅜	12⅛
7¾	3¼	Elec Stor Bat (.15b)	5¾	5½	5⅞	5¼
26¾	16¾	Mission Corp (.45b)	22	22	22	21½
36⅝	23⅝	El Paso N Gas (1.60)	34¼	34	34	34¼
19¾	6¾	Elec Pow & Lt	18⅛	18½	18½	18⅝
81	39½	El Pw&L 6% pf (6)	81	79¾	79¾	80½
4	2¼	El Pw&L L pf (8f)	3⅝	3¼	3¼	3¼
7¾	3⅞	Mo Pacific pf (h)	7¼	6⅝	7	6½
55½	43¾	Elec Sto Battery (2¾b)	44⅞	44	44¼	44⅝
28½	19⅛	Elk Horn Coal (h)	24½	24	24½	24
103	79	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	99½	98¾	98¾	98¾
68	38¾	Equitable Off Bg (.30b)	66¼	64⅞	65¾	64¾
50¾	42	Erie RR	45	45	45	
3½	⅜	Erie RR pf	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
13⅞	11⅜	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	14¼	13⅞	13¾	14
40⅞	23½	*Evans Products (1f)	30½	30¼	30¼	31¾
8¼	4¾	Exchange Buffet	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½

—F—

5¾	2¾	Fairbanks Co	3⅛	3⅜	3½	3⅜
24½	8½	Fairbanks pf	21	20¾	20¾	21
70¾	34¾	*Fairbanks Morse (1f)	63¾	63¼	63¾	63½
41⅝	31	Fajardo Sug (3)	36⅝	36	36	36⅝
272⅝	185	Fed Lt & Trac	34½	34¼	34¾	34¾
99¼	64	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	98¼	98¼	98¼	98
12¼	7¼	Fed Motor Tr (4.60)	11	10¾	11	10¾
5⅝	3	Fed Screw W	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	2½	Fed Water Serv	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
46½	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1.60b)	44¼	43¾	44	44⅜
113½	100¼	Fed'd Dept St pf (4½)	112½	110¾	112¾	111¾
40¾	28	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20f)	38½	38⅜

Business and Industry • **Eliminating Capital Gains Tax Seen Aiding Market Structure** • Commerce and Finance

Futile to Limit Real Estate Tax, Bankers Are Told

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Opposition to tax reforms through limitation of city powers to levy on real estate developed in opening discussions of the Investment Bankers Association of America convention here.

A sub-committee was appointed by the Committee on Municipal Securities to draft a resolution opposing tax limitations after C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, condemned such restrictions as futile for protection of tax payers.

Would Modernize Tax Methods

The investment bankers went on record several years ago against tax limitation but plunged into fresh discussion of the problem on representations of municipal bond experts that depression effects on real estate had bred a wide movement to put hard-and-fast limits on property levies.

Instead of tax restrictions, John S. Linen, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, New York, appointed head of the special committee, proposed informally that cities and states undertake broad studies to modernize tax structures with an eye to better distribution of the tax burden.

Mr. Dykstra, drawing on the experiences of Ohio with tax limitations, asserted it failed to protect taxpayers against mounting governmental costs in American cities.

"It is apparent," he declared, "that the demand for tax limitation comes from one pressure group and that the purpose of it is the shifting of public cost."

More Public Service Coming

Several hundred out of a registraton of 900 delegates from all sections, the largest annual gathering since 1929, crowded into the opening forum.

Mr. Dykstra started a discussion that will extend in the remaining four days of the convention over investment topics touching railroads, public utilities and federal regulation of securities. He contended the most pressing need of tax authorities is to work out revenue-raising programs in recognition "that we are going to have more and more public services."

"More and more," he added, "we tend to raise private income by the device of adding to the social income of our people through public services.

"If there is one thing clear in 150 years of American experience, it is that public expenditures continue to increase primarily for the reason that the people insist on doing things as communities that they used to do for themselves."

He agreed with some investment bankers that the solution lay in budgetary control of government expense and revamping obsolete tax systems.

Advertising Gains 19 P. C. in October

By the Associated Press

New York

Printers' Ink reported its general index of advertising activity in October showed an advance of 19.1 per cent over the same month last year and was 3.4 per cent higher than in September, 1936.

All components of the index, weighted for seasonal variations, participated in the gain.

American Telephone Cuts Long Distance Rates $12,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company announces a reduction amounting to $12,000,000 annually in the interstate long-distance rates effective on or before Jan. 15, 1937, bringing to $22,000,000 the rate reductions ordered this year.

The present reduction, announced here today by the Federal Communications Commission, will apply generally to the "long lines" system of the company, but especially to day rates on calls of less than 300 miles, thereby affecting the largest possible number of long-distance telephone users.

Reduced rate schedules are now in course of preparation, and neither Paul A. Walker, chairman of the commission's telephone division, nor Carl A. Wheat, in charge of its special rates investigation, was prepared to discuss them beyond indicating a belief that they would range from 5 to 75 cents.

The first reduction, instituted on Jan. 1, amounted to about $4,000,000 a year and applied chiefly to night rates. The second, ordered on Sept. 15 and amounting to about $6,000,000, made effective large reductions on calls for distances greater than 234 miles. Special consideration, therefore, it was stated, is now being given to the long-distance rates applicable to calls for shorter distances.

Mr. Wheat said that immediately preceding the issuance of the commission's announcement he had talked by long distance with Walter S. Gifford, president of the company, who would supplement its statement with one issued on behalf of the company in New York.

Bank of Manhattan 1936 Earnings Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Shareholders at the first of the big Wall street bank annual meetings heard good news as Bank of the Manhattan Company estimated its net operating earnings for 1936 at about $4,000,000 against $3,742,798 last year.

J. Stewart Baker, chairman, said this year's operating profit, which equals about $2 a share, would be $1,000,000 in excess of present annual dividend requirements. Last year earnings were equal to $1.87 a share.

The bank's annual meeting is always watched closely by the financial district as possible indicator of results for other big institutions which hold meetings after the turn of the year.

Mr. Baker said deposits had increased nearly 11 per cent between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30.

New Lumber Business Greater Than Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported new lumber business received during the week ended Nov. 21 was 12 per cent greater than the national output.

Lumber shipments from reporting mills totaled seven per cent less than production.

Production at 589 reporting mills totaled 207,382,000 feet; shipments, 192,354,000 feet, booked orders, 234,206,000 feet.

Expert Would Bar Right to Borrow On Life Insurance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A proposal that policy loan and cash surrender privileges on life insurance policies be curbed, if necessary by state legislation, was made by the Hon. Ernest Palmer, president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, at the opening session of the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

Steps should be taken to divorce the life insurance companies from the secondary banking position in which they found themselves in 1931 and 1932, according to Mr. Palmer. Such steps may consist, he stated, in "changing the law which exposes the companies to the cash and loan guarantees on their policies."

Would Divorce Banking

Asserting that "to look back on many loans and surrenders in the past five years is to find a somewhat sordid picture," Mr. Palmer concluded that "the time has come when the states by law should encourage the divorcement of the life insurance business from banking demands.

"Policyholders have exercised cash loan privileges very thoughtlessly in many cases with resultant harm to themselves. The life insurance loan was easy to get—there were no embarrassing questions as to what was to be done with the money—there were no stipulations as to, when it should be repaid and the consequence was that in the majority of instances the value of the insurance policy itself was impaired, if not eventually totally destroyed, merely to lift an annoyance rather than to provide for necessity.

"The payments on the radio, or the automobile, or some debt that probably should never have been incurred, or in any event should have been met by self-denial and industry, were liquidated by the cash values of many small policies which should have been considered as the family's last resource. In a considerable number of cases the values of life insurance policies went to margin stock speculations which were afterward totally lost. Such analyses as I have been able to make convince me that less than 10 per cent of the loans and cash values of life insurance policies in the past few years were warranted."

Insurance Big Force

Opening the session as chairman, Mr. William H. Kingsley, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, stated that "by the end of the month United States legal reserve life insurance companies during 1936 will have disbursed and credited to policy holders and their beneficiaries a total of approximately $2,400,000,000. This represents death payments, matured endowments, annuities, dividends, surrender values and disability benefits. Of this amount $1,460,000,000 will have gone to living policyholders and the remaining $940,000,000 to the beneficiaries of deceased policyholders.

"The trend shown by such payments, as well as their present magnitude, helps to give us a true conception of the degree in which life insurance is materializing the foresight of Americans. Turning back the pages of life insurance history, we find that in 1906, when the association was founded, these payments and credits to policyholders and beneficiaries were $287,000,000. By 1916 they had doubled to $586,000,000; by 1926 they had again doubled to $1,272,000,000. In 1927, 1928 and 1929, which many are fond of referring to as the "boom" years, these payments were $1,500,000,000, $1,699,000,000 and $1,962,000,000, respectively. Thus, until the very brink of the depression, we find an ever-swelling stream of life insurance funds augmenting the resources of our citizens."

Advances Kerosene Prices

NEW YORK, (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana advanced the price of kerosene to dealers and tank markets throughout its territory 3-10 of a cent a gallon, effective Dec. 4.

Capital Gains' Tax Seen One Cause of Strength in Stocks

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There is a general impression in Wall Street that the tax on capital net gains is in part responsible for the strength of the stock market in recent months, and that the general effect of the tax is to make strong markets stronger and weak markets weaker.

As the law now stands, stock market profits are with certain qualifications reckoned for tax purposes like any other form of income. If a man buys 100 shares of U. S. Steel common at 50 and sells it within a year at 75, he is taxed on the $2500 profit just as on any other part of his income. If he is in the lower income brackets this tax is small, but in the higher income brackets it may reach as high as 75 per cent.

Tax Prevents Realizing

There appears to be some possibility for argument as to whether a man is better off, when he thinks a stock has reached the zenith of its price, in taking his profit and giving 75 per cent to the government or in letting his profit run, with the chance that the gain may shrink as well as the tax. But there is no doubt that, wisely or unwisely, many large stockholders and market operators are refusing to sell on account of the heavy taxes which a profit-taking sale would automatically incur.

If, during 1937, stock prices go down and a security-owner takes a loss, the amount of this loss which he can deduct from his income is limited. In former times the law applied consistently to capital transactions, so that while gains were added to taxable income, losses could be deducted from it. At present, however, the law puts the U. S. Treasury in a "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" arrangement. While all capital gains are taxable income, capital losses are deductible only against other capital gains during the same year, with one minor exception.

Thus if the taxpayer, who presumably has a regular income as well as what he can make out of the stock market, makes a profit (actual cash gain, not merely paper profit) on his transactions, this profit is added to his income for taxing purposes, generally lifting it into another level of the surtax. But his losses are, for tax purposes, deductible only from his gains, and if he has a net loss in the market for the year (cash, not paper) it is not deductible from his income for tax purposes, except to the extent of $2000, which, while big money for the little trader is little money for the big trader whose operations largely make the market.

May Gain by Falling Market

Large traders who refuse to sell on rising markets on account of the heavy tax on realized profits, may find it profitable to sell on falling markets, as a means of cutting their taxes, in so far as their losses will be offset by other gains and their taxes thereby reduced.

A further inducement not to take profits, even in a bull market, which has already run 20 months without serious setback or consolidation period, or longer than any previous bull market on record, is found in another aspects of the capital gains tax. Profits realized after a year are only 80 per cent taxed, after two to five years only 60 per cent, after five to nine years only 40 per cent, and after 10 years only 30 per cent.

On the surface it would appear that the present capital gains tax is ideally set up as a revenue-producer. The government shares the profits but not the losses. Actually, however, it is reported to be producing a disappointingly small amount of income, simply because profits are not being taken in the tax brackets most lucrative to the government.

For this reason, as well as on account of its unstabilizing effect on the market, it is expected that the capital gains will be subsantially modified during the coming session of Congress. It appears to satisfy no one as it stands.

The tax has already had a very checkered career. From 1913, when the Sixteenth Amendment to the constitution enabled Congress to impose income taxes, until 1921, capital gains and loses were simply taxed like other income.

While this was open to the objection that the Government made money during good times but lost during hard times, when taxpayers were subtracting their losses from the regular incomes, another objection was responsible for its modification. It was so heavy that it slowed down capital transactions, thus killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Commuted to 12½ Per Cent Rate

In 1922 the tax was changed in so far as it applied to capital gains and losses realized after two years. At the option of the taxpayer, the income tax and surtax on such gains could be simply commuted to a flat 12½ per cent. This was of course a relief only to those in the income tax brackets above 12½ per cent, but it was followed by a substantial increase in the revenues. Conversely, of course, the allowable deduction for capital losses in these brackets was cut to 12½ per cent of the loss.

This modification did not affect gains on transactions completed within two years, and hence did not apply to most stock market profits, which were still taxable as straight income or conversely deductible from income for tax purposes. The tax, therefore, was blamed for considerable refusal during the late nineteen-twenties to sell during good markets, and for considerable selling in bad markets for the purpose of registering losses. That is, the tax was blamed for having the same effect of exaggerating price swings in the market as it is blamed for today.

Sweeps Away Concessions

In 1932, however, another disadvantage was brought to light, when the Pecora investigation dramatized the fact that wealthy men, who had been paying heavy taxes on capital gains during good times, were by the same token obtaining heavy deductions from taxable income for capital losses during hard times. The terrible fact was revealed that J. P. Morgan was paying on income tax, though he continued to pay one in England, where there is no charge for capital gains and no pity for capital losses.

Congress did not take what might have appeared the obvious step of abolishing both sides of the capital gains tax. Instead it cut off in 1932 the privilege of deducting capital losses (incurred in two years) from other income, making them deductible only from capital gains (if any) of the previous two years. The 12½ per cent rates on gains and losses over two years was not touched; but, since the losses were mostly of a short-term nature, this was comparatively unimportant. In 1934, however, this concession also was swept away as the present arrangement was set up.

Among the possible revisions which may be proposed are the abolition of both the tax on capital gains and the allowance for capital losses; a reduction of the tax (and the allowance) to a flat 15 per cent; a sharp reduction both in the percentages of gains which are taxable and the losses which are allowable; and a shortening up of the 10-year period in which the effect of the tax is now stepped down. The tax is now, of course, substantially heavier than it was in the 1920's because the surtaxes have been raised sharply. The maximum surtax was then 20 per cent and is now 75 per cent.

Aviation Earnings For 1936 Seen Well Above Previous Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Earnings of both aviation manufacturing and transport companies for 1936 are expected to be substantially ahead of last year, despite increased development costs, according to a new report on the Aircraft Industry appearing in Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. The greatest movement, says the report, is being registered in the transport field.

"Scheduled air lines of the United States flew their planes some 41,000,000 miles during the first eight months of 1936 vs. 36,000,000 miles in the like 1935 period," the report states. "Reflecting the greater efficiency characterizing operations of air transport companies, the percentage gains in passenger miles and express pounds flown were substantially greater than the increased cost factor. During the eight-month period of 1936 approximately 267,000,000 passenger miles and 2,136,000,000 express pounds were flown, or increases of nearly 28 and 71 per cent, respectively.

"Formerly constituting the backbone of the industry's earnings, air mail revenues have dropped sharply this year, leaving transport companies' income more dependent upon express and passenger travel. While the most sensational increase has been recorded by air express, passenger revenues continue to account for the greatest proportion of total revenues. However, express continues to offer the greatest potentialities for future expansion.

"In the industry's manufacturing division, military orders for aeronautical equipment continue to bulk the largest. All over the world the rearmament race goes on, and is centering on air equipment. The United States is not backward in this race.

"With commercial air travel becoming more popular, this business is being supplemented by purchases of transport companies, which are adapting facilities to meet present conditions. Civil aircraft is still a negligible factor in manufacturers' operations, although increased demand from this source should ultimately be witnessed."

J. B. Eastman Urges Minimum Rail Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A minimum wage for railroad workers was proposed by Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

The former co-ordinator of transportation indicated a bottom limit for pay would be especially advisable if the long hours worked by some railroad men were cut.

A survey, started in 1933 to find out what the railroads could do to place their industry on a par with NRA codes, showed 117,061 employees on Class I railroads receiving 35 cents an hour or less last year, he said.

"A minimum wage of $15 applied to all Class I railroads would cost annually about $9,000,000, or 0.6 per cent of the annual pay roll, based on the rates received for the pay-roll period nearest Nov. 1, 1935," Mr. Eastman reported.

Mr. Eastman estimated that, if a 48-hour week maximum were established, 20,000 new jobs could be created, but added this estimate might have to be modified in the light of actual experience.

Co-operation Need Between Business And Government

NEW YORK (AP)—The Guaranty Trust Company, in its monthly survey of economic conditions today, said: "A clear and urgent need exists for true co-operation between government and business."

"The scope of governmental activity has widened so rapidly in recent years, and this widening has occurred so largely in the economic field," it pointed out, "that it would be most unfortunate if public officials and business leaders should fail to combine their knowledge, experience and aims in a joint effort to promote the national welfare.

"Of all the economic problems facing the Government, the most urgent and the most vital is that of preserving the nation's currency. There exists a combination of factors, partly political and partly economic, that may exert undue influence on the country's monetary system as soon as reviving prosperity gives them an opportunity to make their effects felt."

Outstanding as a prerequisite to maintenance of a sound currency, the bank held, is a balanced federal budget.

Discussing business, the bank said recovery "not only has continued in recent weeks but appears to have gained momentum."

"The trend last month," it observed, "was very definitely toward higher levels, and data thus far available indicate that the expansion has proceeded further since the beginning of November.

"It is evident that the progress made toward business recovery has left the country with an imposing array of economic questions still to be answered and that, in some directions at least, these questions will become urgent as recovery continues.

"The successful handling of these problems will require the close cooperation of the best minds and the most forceful leadership. In the final analysis, economics and not politics controls the business situation and outlook."

Labor's Work Time Is Still Less Than 40 Hours a Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

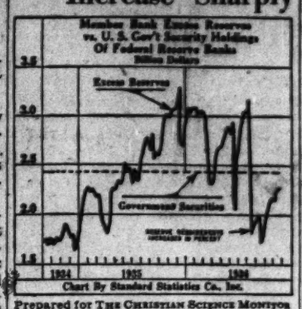
NEW YORK—Average hours worked per week in the manufacturing industry, while showing slight gains, are still under the average of 40 hours a week set as a minimum for most industries by the NRA in its effort to spread employment, says the National Industrial Conference Board in a study of conditions during and subsequent to the NRA period.

During the NRA period, the Conference Board points out, the work week averaged 35.6 hours. Following the declaration of the act as unconstitutional, there was a sharp increase due chiefly to lengthening the work week for workers who had been on part time. As a consequence, average hours worked per week increased to 37 for the period from June to December, 1935. The increase in the current year has been slight. For the first nine months of 1936 the work week averaged 38.6 hours.

Hourly earnings today are practically the same as at the end of NRA. It is important to note, however, that during the NRA period they advanced nearly 42 per cent. Employment has increased since the end of NRA and now stands at 86.5 per cent of the 1929 level as against an average of 75.1 per cent of the 1929 level during the NRA period.

Because of the increase in hourly earnings and the lengthening of the work week, weekly earnings are now 15 per cent higher than the average for the NRA period. Real weekly earnings, or the purchasing power of wages, in September, 1936, were 6.4 per cent higher than the average during the period of NRA.

Excess Reserves Increase Sharply



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The accompanying chart indicates the further sharp increase in excess reserves that has taken place since Aug. 15, when the Federal Reserve Board ordered a 50 per cent increase in the reserves against deposits which members are required to maintain.

Prior to this action, excess reserves stood at $3,170,000,000, or close to the 1935 high. Since the middle of August, when the excess was reduced to $1,810,000,000 by the increase in required reserves, there has been a rise of $460,000,000 to $2,270,000,000. The primary factor in this renewed upswing has been the importation of another $449,000,000 in gold.

Rise of 9.5 P. C. In October Shoe Output Since 1935

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Commerce Department said the total production of shoes, other than rubber, during October exceeded by 9.5 per cent the output of October, 1935, but decreased by 2.7 per cent from September.

Massachusetts, with 277 establishments reporting, produced 8,068,672 pairs in October, compared with 8,586,181 in September. During the first 10 months of the year Massachusetts firms made 69,913,922 pairs, the largest number of any individual state, compared with 65,042,470 pairs during a similar period of 1935.

New York, with the second largest number of factories reporting, 188, manufactured 68,360,681 pairs in the first 10 months of the year compared with 69,359,508 in a similar period of 1935. New York's October output, however, increased to 8,569,579 pairs from 7,581,512 pairs in September.

Surveying the Department of Commerce report, showing October output down 2.7 per cent from September, trade circles said the more than 400,000,000 pair output indicated for the year would compare with 383,000,000 pairs in 1935 and 361,000,000 in 1929.

New Haven Road Seen Reorganized On Strong Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Howard S. Palmer, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, declared after a hearing with the Interstate Commerce Commission that the road would emerge from bankruptcy on a conservative reorganized basis.

The hearing was in connection with part of the ICC's investigation of the New Haven's finances. The road has been directed by the Federal Court to present a reorganization plan by Feb. 1.

"The assets of the new company will be expressed on a conservative basis," said Mr. Palmer.

Asked if this would not necessitate drastic treatment of the company's investment in the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway, Mr. Palmer replied:

"We certainly will have to write it down."

Edward G. Buckland, chairman of the New Haven, defended and took full responsibility in his testimony for the declaration of dividends in 1931 and 1932, in which years its floating debt increased $40,375,000, according to exhibits presented on Tuesday by counsel for the commission.

"In 1931," Mr. Buckland said, "we earned a net income of $9,179,869, which was within $546,000 of the amount required to cover dividends. We decided to pay dividends because we had reached the point where, if dividends were continued, our securities would be legal for investment by savings banks."

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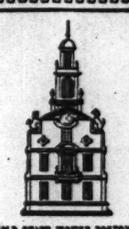
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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Only a Gipsy Girl

By May Wynne

Pernillia Lee, known as Penny, a gipsy girl who lived in a London tenement house, met Aline Grant, a Guider, just as our story opened, and stayed to help her conduct her first English company meeting. This displeased her stepmother and she turned Penny out of her home. With Aline Grant's help, she went to work as a maid for Mrs. Evans on a farm in Kent. Tom, Mrs. Evans's son was kind to Penny, but Marion, her daughter, treated the new maid spitefully. Penny determined to do Marion a good turn and when she earned pennies by dancing on the village green she saved them to buy Marion a party frock. A gipsy encampment on a meadow near by brought trouble for Penny when Farmer Evans's livestock began to disappear and the girl admitted that she had known several of the campers in London.

Chapter Seven

PENNY was not long in hearing what her employers thought of her, although she had not dared to appear at breakfast.

Instead, without questioning whether it was wise or not, she hurried off to the village. Rube would tell her the truth; he would help her to get back the pigeons.

To her dismay she found the caravans had disappeared, and the ostler at the Black Thorn Inn, who knew her by sight, said the gipsies had quarreled with the farmer who employed them, and were camping at Wilstead on the other side of the Common, where they hoped to get a pea-picking job.

There was nothing for it but to go home.

When she arrived at the farm Marion stared at her in a curious way, asking if she and her friends were satisfied now. She turned from her only to meet Mrs. Evans' stern glance.

"Penny," said the farmer's wife. "I pay you a pound a month. Where did you get the 30 shillings I hear you have in a box in your chest-of-drawers?"

A Fair Request

Penny's face turned pale. The money she had earned to buy a frock of periwinkle blue! How dared they go poking and prying into her things—and asking such questions?

Marion, seeing her confusion, giggled.

"Be quiet, Marion," snapped her mother. "Now, Pernillia, I'm not accusing you, though I must say some would, but your friends have taken our ducks and pigeons, and there's money in your possession which must be accounted for. All I ask is that you tell me you've had no dealings with the gipsies since your master forbade it, and explain how you happen to have thirty shillings."

Penny looked from mother to daughter. Then she threw back her head.

"I spoke to Rube last night," she said. "I wanted to know about his Dinah. I didn't talk of ducks or pigeons. I love Dinah—and Rube. I sent Dinah flowers. As to the thirty shillings I—I was saving it for a present. I can't tell you where I earned it, but it's honest money."

Marion laughed.

"Honest!" she mocked.

Penny turned to her.

"Guide's honor," she said, half under her breath. "I promised not to let them as is good to me down. If—if I hadn't promised to be good and gentle, and turn the other cheek, I—I'd bash you."

"I shall see Miss Cosways," Mrs. Evans broke in. "I shall tell her I'm not keeping you. You've disobeyed your master, and you've defied me. You can do your work today, or until I've arranged things with Miss Cosways, but I forbid you to speak to my son or my girl. You're under suspicion, Pernillia, and till you choose to clear yourself, you can expect neither kindness nor trust."

Penny stood, hands clenched at her sides. It was wicked and cruel. But Miss Cosways trusted her, and somehow, somehow she must fulfill that trust.

The thing that hurt her most was the thought that Tom believed her guilty, which was obvious enough from the way he avoided her when she went to feed the rabbits. The wired-in place where the pigeons had been kept looked very forlorn. Penny rested her head wearily against the woodwork. If Miss Cosways did not champion her she would have to go back to Latimer Street, back to Ma Lee and all the gloom of the old life. And Captain Aline would believe she had failed her.

Penny suddenly stood up very straight.

"I'll go to the camp," she decided; "I'll get hold of Rube and he'll help me to find where the pigeons are. Then I'll bring them back. And I'll tell Miss Cosways about the frock I means to buy too. I'll ask her what I must do; I'll prove to her I'm honest."

Acting on the impulse, Penny hurried off! Never mind about dinner! Marion could peel the potatoes for once, and lay the table—it would do her good.

She knew where Wilsted lay, but it was not so easy to find the camp. At last, however, she caught sight of the caravans, with the gossiping women and the children.

Rube Again

Evidently pea-picking was over for the day, and the pickers, who had commenced work at an early hour, were resting.

Penny looked about for a friendly child to act as a messenger, and was just about to make her way past some bushes when she heard voices talking in deep, low tones, on the other side. She recognized them at once as belonging to Ezra Allen, her step-mother's brother, and Jickey Lee, his special pal. They were the roughest customers in Latimer street and Penny was surprised to find them here among the fruit pickers.

Then, suddenly, her attention was riveted on what was being said.

"Better do the job tonight, mate," whispered Ezra huskily. "The police have their eye on us, and we'd best get the goods and quit right away. How about the boy?"

"Rube's game," Jicksy whispered back, with a low laugh. "At first he wasn't on for it, but he's got a kid sister, and wants money to get her away from town. I've told him to be outside the Manor gates prompt. There's a party on tonight, and no one likely to be looking out for us. Seven's the time—and the rest is all planned. We'll clear off with the goods and Rube can pay the piper. Get me?"

Penny did not wait for Ezra's reply.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

Word Checkers

1. Take a seven-letter word for missives sent through the mail and move the letters around to make a support for a bridge.
2. Now change L to S and make public roads in a city or town.
3. Now change S to U and make a person who manages property for the benefit of others.
4. Now change E to T and make "to speak with hesitation."
5. Now change U to A and make loose hanging rags.
6. Now change T to R and make one who gives the signal for racers to go.
7. Now change T to G and make bands for holding up stockings.
8. Now change R to O and make the safe keeping of goods in a warehouse.
9. Now change R to H and make a person held as a pledge for the fulfillment of certain conditions.
10. Now change H to P and make the fee for the conveyance of letters by mail.

Move the letters around each time if necessary.

(Answers on this page next Thursday)

A Linocut by Raphael Nelson

When the Mallard Drake Spreads His Wings

ONE of the handsomest of its species, the mallard drake is indeed a "joy to behold." In winter he is a riot of color—head and neck a glossy green, lower part of the neck white, breast chestnut, curly tail feathers a soft, velvety black—to mention only a few of his more prominent hues. Only for a short time in summer does he lose his decorative plumage and become rather dull—a natural process known as "going into eclipse."

But perhaps the most important point about him is that he belongs to the ancestral stock from which most domestic breeds of ducks have come.

Beautiful though he may be, he is not at all rare. You will find him all over the British Isles—even swimming around on London lakes, feeding upon all manner of small aquatic creatures as well as insects, seeds, and berries.

His nest is usually built upon the ground near water, but not always. A mallard's nest has been seen in a hole in a tree, eight feet from the ground. How the ducklings, when hatched, got down from that nest is rather interesting. Did they drop? No. The mother bird knew well enough what would happen if they did; so she carried them down herself, one by one, in her beak, and after that, of course, they did not go back to the nest.

As a rule, mallards do not travel far from home. But there have certainly been exceptions. Not long ago, one of these birds, ringed in Essex in June, was found the next year on a pond near Danzig, East Prussia!

The Stamp Corner

By Frank Wilson

AT THIS time of the year Charity stamps are being sold in many parts of the world. Charity stamps are classed as semi-postals and usually have a surtax added to the postage value of the stamps. The funds realized from this surtax are given to various welfare and charity organizations.

Several Charity stamps were mentioned in the Stamp Corner last month. Other countries which have issued Charity stamps this season are Luxembourg, Switzerland and Austria.

Luxembourg Charity stamps will be on sale from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 and these show a portrait of Wencelas I, Duke of Luxembourg and Count of Chiny (1353-1383). There are six values in the set. 10c and 5c brown; 35c and 15c green, 70c and 20c slate, 1Fr and 25c carmine, 1.25Fr and 75c violet and 1.75Fr and 1.50Fr blue.

Switzerland has issued four values in her 1936 "Pro-Juventute" series. The 5c green shows a portrait of Hans Georg Nageli (1773-1836); the 10c violet, a girl from Neuchatel; the 20c red, a girl of Schwyz and the 30c blue, a girl of Zurich.

The winter relief stamps of Austria portray various seasonal and traditional scenes. The 5gr. and 2gr. green shows St. Martin on horseback dividing his cloak with a beggar of the streets; the 12gr. and 3gr. violet represents relief, the 24gr. and 6gr. blue shows St. Elizabeth handing bread to the poor and the 1s and 1s carmine show a fireside scene.

New Issues

Belgium has issued a special stamp in connection with the Youth Exhibition recently held at Charlerol. This is a single stamp on a sheet with wide white margins. The stamp itself is a 2.45 Fr. 55c light blue, showing a view of the Municipal building at Charlerol.

China will discontinue the use of the 1923-24 series of stamps about the first of the year and a new current set of postage stamps is expected to be announced at an early date. On the fortieth anniversary of the inauguration of the Chinese Postal System China issued a set of four stamps. These appeared on sale Oct. 10. The 2c orange pictures of Shanghai harbor, the 25c blue a Chinese postal communication scene, the 5c green shows a view the Shanghai Central Post Office building and the 100c carmine the Nanking Ministry of Communication building.

Colombian Republic is commemorating the Olympic Games to be held at Nanizales and the Barranquilla National Exposition with a special series of six stamps, 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 50c and 1 peso.

Cuba has issued a series of five values of postage stamps and one special delivery stamp on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument in honor of Gen. Maximo Gomez on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Ivory Coast has a new set of 24 stamps in oblong formation, four different designs, which depict scenes in and around this interesting French colony in West Africa.

Roumania has issued three stamps in connection with the First Marine Exposition and each value depicts some scene in the progress of water craft. The surtax added to each stamp was used for a fund in connection with navigation.

Spain has issued a second tax stamp the use of which is compulsory on all insurgent mail, although of no franking value or use for postage.

New Zealand has a new Chamber of Commerce series of five stamps, which depicts the various industries of the island. The ½d green, represents the wool industry, the 1d red, the butter industry, the 2½d blue, raising of sheep, the 4d violet, growing of fruit and the 6d brown, the shipping industry.

Switzerland has issued a series of National Defense stamps. The vignette is by Ferdinand Hodler and shows an imposing cowherd standing on the summit of a mountain and in the background is a typical Alpine landscape. The stamps are inscribed "1936—Pro Patria" and remained on sale for only one month, from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. The values are the 10c and 5c violet, 20c and 10c red and 30c and 10c blue.

The United States

The Army and Navy series of stamps is being again talked about and an announcement is expected at any time from the Government as to the exact dates of issue of the various stamps. There are to be 10 stamps, five for the heroes of the Army and five for the heroes of the Navy. The values will not all be issued at one time, but are to be brought out at various intervals, the same as was done with the National Park stamps.

Canal Zone is considering the issuance of a stamp to commemorate and honor the late Major General William L. Sibert, former member of the Isthmian Canal Commission in charge of the construction of the Gatun locks. This stamp would be one of the Canal Zone permanent series.

Air-Mail Stamps

Ecuador issued two additional air-mail stamps about the same time the First Ecuadorian Philatelic Exhibition stamps were placed on sale. These are the 70c brown and the 1 S violet, both of which are of the same design and show an airplane and condor in flight.

Dominican Republic shows a modernistic design on its new air-mail stamp. The design depicts three birds in flight, light blue against a dark blue background. The value of this stamp is 10 centimes.

Lebanon has a new set of air-mail stamps in eight values and colors. The new series depict both summer and winter scenes.

Cuba also included two air-mail stamps in the series commemorating General Maximo Gomez.

'Literary' Dogs

THE part that dogs have played in the lives of literary men is very considerable, and many are the stories told of them.

On one occasion the essayist, Charles Lamb, and the poet, Thomas Hood, made their way together into the country to look at a house which Lamb was thinking of taking. They were absorbed in their conversation as they walked along, but suddenly became aware that a farmer was calling to them angrily.

"Your dog's been chasing my sheep!"

"Chasing sheep?" the essayist replied in mild surprise. "Why he wouldn't chase a Lamb!"

The reference was, of course, to Dash, the curly spaniel who owned Charles Lamb. Originally he had belonged to Thomas Hood, but when that gentleman went to live in the Adelphi, London, he asked Lamb to look after him.

Lamb had been delighted to accept the charge, but was no match for the dog who very soon had him under his paw. Thereafter Lamb went where Dash went. The dog, nicely sizing up his new owner's sweet nature, shamelessly imposed upon him from the start; the solitary rambles in which Lamb had for long delighted came to an end, and many of his habits had to be altered to suit the ways of his new friend.

Coventry Patmore tells us that Dash "would never go anywhere but where it pleased himself. The consequence was that Lamb made himself a perfect slave to the dog, who was always half a mile off from his companion, either before or behind, scouring the fields and the roads in all directions, up and down all manner of streets, and keeping his attendant in a perfect fever of anxiety and irritation from fear of losing him on the one hand and his reluctance to put the needful restraint on him on the other."

In Regent's Park

The dog being thoroughly aware of his master's amiable weakness in this respect took full advantage of it. In Regent's Park he had him completely at his mercy, for the moment they reached the railings that enclosed the flower beds he would squeeze himself through and disappear on business of his own, knowing full well that Lamb would not dare to move from the spot until he thought fit to show himself again. So weakly complaisant was Lamb that, despite this most tiresome habit of his pet, he visited Regent's Park more often than any other place simply because Dash liked it.

In the end, however, Dash became too much for the essayist, and one day he and Mary Lamb went off to see Coventry Patmore, asking him to take charge of the mischievous creature. Patmore agreed willingly, and Dash again changed masters.

After this it quickly became apparent that his waywardness had been a fine imposition upon the easy temper of Charles Lamb, for from the day he found himself "in the hands of one who knew what dog decorum was, he subsided into the best bred and best behaved of his species."

We read of another famous walk which Washington Irving took with Sir Walter Scott while visiting him at Abbotsford when they were accompanied by all the dogs: Spice and Ginger, Finette, Hamlet and the staghound Maida. The last was said to have comported himself "with a gravity becoming his age and size and seemed to consider himself called upon to preserve a great deal of dignity in our society. The little dogs gamboling round and teasing him did not upset his equanimity until they took too many liberties, and then to teach a lesson to the most independent he would seize him and tumble him in the dust."

Scott was much interested in the ways of his different pets.

"I make no doubt," he said, "when Maida is alone with these young dogs, he throws gravity aside and plays the boy as much as any of them; but he is ashamed to do so in our company."

Camp's Remorse

On one occasion, while out for a walk the dogs found something that annoyed them, and all gave tongue with the exception of Maida who, less impetuous than the smaller fry, enquired first into the trouble. Then, finding there was really something to bark at, the great fellow gave forth a loud "Woof, woof!"

"Aye, aye, old boy," cried Scott, "you have done wonders; you have shaken the Eldon Hills with your roaring; you may now lay by your artillery for the rest of the run." Then turning to Irving he added, "Maida is like the great gun at Constantinople; it takes so long to get it ready that the smaller guns can fire off a dozen times first."

Walter Scott counted many dogs among his friends. First on the list came Camp, a little mongrel who was his constant companion.

Camp, it seems, once bit the baker and was punished for it. Thereafter for years, whenever the incident was related, he got up and hid himself in the darkest corner of the room. If, however, someone added that, after all, the baker had not been hurt, Camp came forth, capering and barking for joy.

Camp sat for his portrait three times, once being painted by Raeburn.

Scott's other dogs included Wallace, a Scottish terrier; Hamlet, a black greyhound, referred to in "Marmion" as being "fleet of foot" and "sure of fang"; and Finette, a silken-haired setter with long pendulent ears and kind eyes. Favorite of them all, however, was Maida, who ruled everyone at Abbotsford, with the one exception of the cat.

Maida would lie stretched out in the study before the fire, or sit with his head on his master's knee while he wrote of the dogs who were destined to become famous in his fiction—of Darp, the terrier in "Guy Mannering"; of Sir Kenneth's Cadwal in "Ivanhoe," who guarded the standard, and of many others.

When Maida became weary of watching the laird, he would walk to the door and tap it with his paw, whereat Scott would stop his work and open it for him to pass out. From the darkness outside the cat's gleaming eyes would watch the dog's departure, then she would stalk in and take up her position near the footstool, as his understudy.

A. C.

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Sir Walter Scott With Two of His Dogs, Drawn by Himself

A Tropic Garden in Winter

WHEN snow and sleet are flying outside, and the ground is frozen hard as rock, you need not put off your enjoyment of a garden until spring comes around again. An indoor garden—even a garden of tropic plants—is a delightful and attractive hobby.

Miniature date palms, trees of the citrus family, mimosa plants, cacti may thrive in it and will add a cheerful note of decoration to a winter room.

Now is the time to prepare and plant your tropic garden. Large flat earthen pots or square metal windowboxes, such as are used for ferns, are best for it. Or, ordinary flower pots that are not occupied for the moment will do. With some good-sized pebbles to line the bottoms of the pots or boxes for drainage and rich top soil and sand to fill them, we shall be ready to begin our planting.

But what about the plants? Where shall we find date palms and lemon trees? It is simple enough. We shall raise them from seed. If you had grapefruit or orange for breakfast this morning, don't throw the seeds away; they will do for planting. And the next time you buy dates from the green-grocer, save the seeds of those also. In the case of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes, the seeds should be chosen from the ripest fruit available.

Looking in the Spice Boxes

It may be that in your kitchen there is a box of mixed whole spices. In it you should find some cloves, black pepper kernels and cardamon seeds. The black pepper kernels somewhat resemble small blueberries, except that they have a rough surface. Cardamon seeds are enclosed in a larger white, fibrous capsule or pod, and may be distinguished by their flavor, which is like ginger with a slight tang of camphor. And you know what cloves look like. Pick out some of each of these.

Mimosa and cactus seed may be purchased from your seed grower at small cost. Mimosa, in case you do not know, is also called "sensitive plant." It will be one of the most fascinating items in your garden. The leaves, like lacy, dark green ferns, fold up and droop instantly when touched, staying closed for nearly a half hour. They also close at night.

And now we have a good collection for a start. Remember that, since most of these tropic plants are of the woody variety, it will take some while for the seeds to germinate—in most cases, from several weeks to a month. During this time the soil should be kept moist, but not too wet. Mimosa seeds will sprout within a few days. The dates, when at last they come up, will look like nothing so much as match sticks for several days. But wait; they will soon send forth their long green blades.

Sowing the Seeds

A word about planting: date seeds and mimosa require a mixture of sand and soil; cacti plants need sifted sand, according to directions on the seed packet; and the other seeds may be planted in rich soil. It would be well to place little markers in your garden, to show what seed is planted in a particular spot. These markers may be removed later when the sprouts are identified.

Don't forget that these are tropic plants. See that they have plenty of light and warmth, and remove them from any hazard of cold on winter nights.

Your originality will determine the attractiveness of your gardens. Some interesting effects can be achieved with white sand and the white pebbles that you gather along the beach. And there are other things to try. Why not, for instance, experiment with fig seeds. There are many possibilities.

In any case, your garden will prove an interesting venture.

Humor and Drama on the Screen

Our Motion Picture Signpost

As You Like It (Twentieth-Fox)—English literature students will find this lighthearted film version of the Shakespeare comedy particularly interesting. Dr. Paul Czinner, producer-husband of Elisabeth Bergner, the star, hasn't added any of the usual photoplay flourishes. But the original text has been considerably cut. A number of well-known English actors and actresses appear, including Laurence Olivier, Henry Ainley, Sophie Stewart, Mackenzie Ward, Leon Quartermaine and Felix Aylmer.

Cavalcade of the West (Diversion)—Small boy is kidnaped from a westbound wagon train and does not see his family again until he has grown up. A fairly exciting western with Hoot Gibson, Marion Shilling and Rex Lease.

Daniel Boone (RKO)—Plenty of fast action and outdoor drama. But don't take the film version of Daniel Boone's life too seriously as far as facts are concerned. George O'Brien, Heather Angel, John Carradine, Ralph Forbes.

Forbidden Trail (Columbia)—Whether or not you find the comic parts very funny, your old pal Buck Jones is in the saddle again, hunting down bad men and finding romance on the range. Barbara Weeks, Wallace Clark.

Love on the Run (Metro)—This is the same amusing and impossible sort of stuff as "It Happened One Night," except that it takes place in Europe and Clark Gable does not tell the heroine—Joan Crawford in this case—that he is a reporter until almost the end. The photography is lovely. Franchot Tone, Donald Meek, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie.

Make Way for a Lady (RKO)—A schoolgirl shows that meddling, even with the best intentions, may cause a good deal of trouble, when she tries to choose a wife for her widower father. The resulting film is not very entertaining. Anne Shirley, Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael, Margot Grahame.

Pigskin Parade (20th-Fox)—This clever burlesque of football pictures is one of the most enjoyable films of the season. An unknown Texas university is invited by mistake to play Yale and the Big Blue goes down to defeat at the hands of a country boy who plays in his bare feet and makes wonderful forward passes because he has practiced down on the farm with musk melons. Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Betty Grable, Arline Judge, the Yacht Club Boys.

Polo Joe (Warner Bros.)—Joe E. Brown is always good for a bit of clowning. As a young man who is forced to prove all his boasts about polo playing, Mr. Brown goes through his bag of tricks and comes out grinningly triumphant in a riotous polo match. Carol Hughes, "Skeets" Gallagher, Gordon Elliott.

Red River Valley (Republic)—Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, and his musical cohorts yodel merrily as they go into action against a gang of outlaws who are dynamiting a dam under construction. Smiley Burnett, Frances Grant.

Reunion (20th-Fox)—The Dionne babies are the most natural and pleasing actors in a large cast as they return for their second picture. Jean Hersholt as Dr. Luke straightens out several tangled lives between shots of the quintuplets. Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, Slim Summerville, John Qualen, Dorothy Peterson, Alan Dinehart.

Tanzmusik (Sylvia)—A slight Viennese comedy about a jazz pianist who wants to play good music and the romantic complications into which this aspiration leads him. There is plenty of dialogue for students of German. Leo Slezak, Liane Haid, Gusti Huber, Herman Thimig, Hans Thimig.

Theodora Goes Wild (Columbia)—And Irene Dunne goes sophisticated. She is a prim New England maiden who writes novels under an assumed name and suddenly, inspired by a nonchalant artist, shows New York a thing or two about cutting up. It's good fun most of the way. Melvyn Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Spring Byington, Elisabeth Risdon.

Under Your Spell (20th-Fox)—Lawrence Tibbett sings beautifully and acts with an easy comedy manner but the story of an opera star bored with it all who tames a self-willed débutante is rather weak. Arthur Treacher and Gregory Ratoff furnish first-rate comedy support. Wendy Barrie is the girl.

White Hunter (20th-Fox)—Despite a good background of shots taken by Martin Johnson, the explorer, this falls far short of the exciting melodrama it might have been. A munitions maker ruins a young Englishman who goes to Africa to forget it all. When the munitions man falls under the power of his former victim, the Englishman instead of avenging himself falls in love with the arms dealer's daughter. A dull hodgepodge. Warner Baxter, Alison Skipworth, June Lang.

(This guide is published on this page on the first Thursday each month.)

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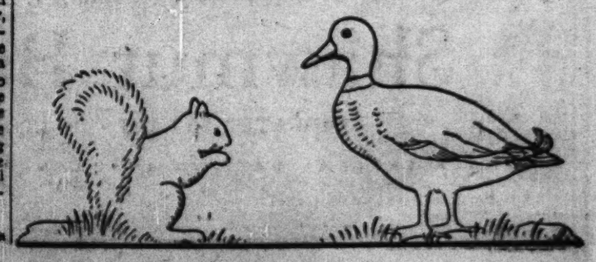
Going South This Winter?

If so, be sure to see the Hotel, Resort and Travel Advertisements in the December 11 issue of The Christian Science Monitor.



Churchill Declares U. S. Ready to Aid Europe Find Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — With the striking statement that "America has inherited British parliamentary freedom and French revolutionary equality," Mr. Winston Churchill added the hope that the United States will help Europe in its efforts for peace in a recent address here.

"We must not ask too much of the United States. We must try to do the work ourselves. But we may find them with us at the end of the road," declared the former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"Not only at the present moment is the world menaced by old-time nationalistic and predatory wars, but a new set of perils have sprung upon us from those who, from the opposite ends of the political scale, challenge the right of the individual. These are perils which affront the dignity and stature of mankind.

"It is not for us to interfere in the domestic affairs of any foreign country; but never will you fasten upon the British and French democracies the stifling strait-jacket of Communism or Nazi-ism.

"United we stand, divided we fall. While we stand together we shall be very dangerous to molest and very hard to destroy. Those who embody the tradition and revive the force of Nelson's fleets and Napoleon's armies will not in combination be found a helpless prey.

"But if to these martial virtues they add the sovereign conceptions of justice and freedom springing eternal in the human breast, then indeed they will be unconquerable.

"Then they will become the rallying-point of all states, great and small, who seek to prevent aggression by combined defensive strength. Then, indeed, it will be not only the salvation of Britain and of France which will be won, but the chance to lead all Europe, nay, the whole world, out of senseless panic and confusion, into the long, broad reign of law and peace."

Raising of Pigs, Bread-Baking Win 4-H Club Prizes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Raising pigs and baking big fresh loaves of bread may not be very dramatic shores on the farm, but the jobs well done helped to name Frederick Reichart and Florence Erickson, the national achievement champions in 4-H Club work here this week. The silver trophies they received while some 1200 girls and boys from the farms applauded were awarded for what is known in farmer language as "hustling."

From his father's farm in Indiana, Frederick Reichart arrived with a long record of all the 4—H projects he has finished in his years of experience in raising pigs, planting gardens, feeding chickens, marketing eggs. In his various enterprises Frederick used 500 animals, 585 chickens and 70 acres of land.

Girls are farmers, too, as Florence Erickson, the national achievement winner among the girls, can tell you when she begins to relate all of her accomplishments of the last seven years of 4-H club work on a farm near Tracey, Minn. In the last two years, Florence has baked 275 loaves of bread, 107 cakes and 37 batches of cookies, in addition to canning, gardening and home improvement projects.

Not only achievement but leadership counts in this 4-H club work. When boys and girls can start clubs in their communities and keep them going, or can lead the way themselves and inspire others to get down and do some work, this too is recognized as a special talent, among young farm folks.

H. Clayton Fox, a 19-year-old boy from Imbler, Ore., and Cora May Briggs, a 20-year-old girl from Seward, Neb., are the national leadership champions this year. Clayton was superintendent of sheep at the Eastern Oregon Stock Show, president of his club six years, and leader of nine other clubs, he reported. He gave 82 livestock demonstrations and entered 27 judging contests among his accomplishments.

Title of Wheat King Goes to Canadian

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Fortunately there are no duties on prize ribbons and grain king "crowns" when they are carried over the Canadian border. For Canadian exhibitors are taking home a fancy collection of decorations, including seven grand championships in grain, won at the International Grain and Hay Show here, a part of the International Live Stock Exposition.

The Canadian invasion of the show is a friendly one. The newly-crowned wheat king, Herman Trelle, is welcomed here as an old friend, returning after three years' absence, to win the crown for the fifth time.

Other Canadian championships in the grain classes include one in field peas won by Albert C. Gohn of Emo, Ontario; another in field beans won by the same exhibitor, and one in alfalfa won by Daniel Wolfe of Nipawin, Sask. Flax and sweet clover championships went to Farquharson Bros. of Zealandia, Sask., and William J. Bryant of Doyle, Alberta, respectively.

A veteran Canadian exhibitor long in the habit of taking home prizes scored again as exhibitor of the champion carload of lambs. He is C. J. Brodie of Stouffville, Ont.

Year after year Canadian farmers shine in the above classes. But prizes for fat cattle and for fine corn go regularly to the Americans. Indiana and the state of Washington took two major live stock awards Monday. Robinwood Farms of Greensburg, Ind., was judged to have the best shorthorn bull, Congdon Battles of Yakima, Wash., exhibited the championship Aberdeen-Angus.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

well-informed naval source, it is reported that France plans two new ships instead of one, in order to keep pace with Italy and Germany. Here is seen the fatuous squirrel-cage of arms competition—a nation must match not merely one nation, but all nations which it deems in any degree hostile, and those other nations are pursuing the same policy.

A touch of irony arises from American reports that one of President Roosevelt's first actions upon his return from Buenos Aires will be to start construction of two new warships.

Homeward—Roosevelt Makes Call at Uruguay

"Well, here I am, Terra."

That was the informal, smile-set greeting extended by President Roosevelt as he stepped ashore at Montevideo to walk into the arms of President Terra of Uruguay. Making here his last stop on his South American trip, the President was greeted by cheering thousands. Citizens of this city recall the Montevideo Conference of three years ago, when the United States accomplished more than it had for decades in the way of persuading South American nations that it was done with imperialistic ventures south of the Panama Canal.

Peace—Conference Takes Up Agenda

As President Roosevelt steams homeward along the South American coast, streaming clouds of headlines in his wake, one almost forgets that the Buenos Aires peace conference is not over but just begun. Left in Buenos Aires are the men who must grub and tussle with a jungle of details—there are Secretary of State Hull, Alexander W. Wendell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, and others, still on the job.

The steering committee meets to go over the agenda and to elect Saavedra Lamas, Nobel Prize winner and Argentine Foreign Minister, as a permanent chairman. The delegates, as they assail the maze of intricate problems, are strengthened in their task by the spirit of pacification and harmony summoned forth by the opening ceremonies.

Prices—Must Be Kept Down, Hoover Says

Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, lays down some rules for controlling that trouble maker, the business cycle. He told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York that the way to flatten out the dips in the business cycle is to keep retail prices down. Because prices went up in the twenties, the purchasing power of the consumers was cut and the depression resulted, Mr. Hoover said, and he predicted similar results unless prices are now controlled.

Mr. Hoover thus enters the thick of the economic controversy. There are high-price advocates and there are low-price advocates. Many economists insist that the vital thing is to watch not prices but real purchasing power. It does no good to lower prices if wages are so reduced that nothing is added to real purchasing power. Neither does it do any good to raise wages if higher prices offset these gains and leave purchasing power static, so many economists contend. Mr. Hoover in his address revealed that he understands these subtleties of the business cycle.

King

(Continued from Page 1)

declares that the oath of allegiance already taken to King Edward is "unaffected by any form of coronation ceremony or of any dignitary or personage whatsoever." This suggests that the King cannot be deposed—a suggestion confidently denied in other competent circles.

King's Popularity

The King's great popularity and the splendid work which he has done alike recently in helping British unemployed and earlier when as Prince of Wales he notably promoted good feeling among the peoples of Britain, America and the British overseas dominions, gives this question quite another aspect to that it would have assumed had one with less claims upon the affection of all English-speaking races been involved.

A large body of opinion here holds that the most desirable royal marriage that could possibly be contracted would be one which honorably linked the occupant of the British throne with some citizen of the United States.

Want Traditions Upheld

On the other hand the strictness of Puritan instincts, especially in the dominions—which it is proposed the King should visit almost immediately—makes it essential that the royal family should conform to the conventional traditions. This militates against any solution which does not maintain the highest ideals of royalty.

The greatest sympathy with the King's position meanwhile prevails, together with the widespread belief that whatever his personal difficulties he will decide to act for the welfare of the great trust which he holds.

American Woman Center Of New English Crisis

The person around whom much of the present trouble between King and Government turns, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, received a decree nisi of divorce from her second husband, at Ipswich, Suffolk, on Oct. 27 last. The decree becomes effective as a final divorce only after six months of legal surveillance of her conduct by the King's Proctor.

While both Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Simpson were American-born, they have lived for years in England and elsewhere abroad. Mrs. Simpson's second marriage took place in London on July 21, 1926. At the Simpson residence in Mayfair King Edward VIII, both as Prince of Wales and as King, was frequently entertained. He also entertained the Simpsons.

Of Inner Circle

More recently, Mrs. Simpson has been included within Edward's closest circle of friends. She has been listed in the Court Circular as a guest at Balmoral, the King's Scottish castle, and accompanied his vacation yachting party to the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia last summer.

The British press generally has omitted notices of the King's friendship with Mrs. Simpson until the last few days, but some sections of American press, as well as the papers in some of the overseas British dominions, have run extensive stories, more or less sensationalized. "Lives of Wally Simpson" have provided scope for highly seasoned, and romantic tales, now cited as an element in the British constitutional crisis.

Conservative Opposition

As a twice-divorced woman, Mrs. Simpson faces not alone the conservative traditions of the rank and file of the English people but also strong stand of the Church of England against divorce and the ban on the reception of divorcees at the British royal court.

As a doubly divorced woman, Mrs. Simpson faces conservative traditions of the British middle class when any question of her marriage with the King arises.

Her first marriage was to Lieut. Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. Navy, naval aviation instructor at Pensacola, Fla., on Nov. 8, 1916. She obtained a divorce in 1926 at Warrenton, Va.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Simpson, christened Elizabeth Wallis Warfield, was the only child of parents who united distinguished Maryland and Virginia families.

Doubts on Coronation Make Thousands Jobless

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Britain's constitutional crisis over King Edward and Mrs. Simpson threw thousands of persons out of work today.

Several pottery firms suspended the manufacture of coronation wares until they have learned definitely that the ceremony will be held next spring.

Mayors

(Continued from Page 1)

to continue work relief aid sufficiently to prevent hardship.

What has happened is that Mr. Hopkins has ordered state administrators to discontinue work relief projects which they now feel to be unnecessary. Quotas have not been allocated, but Mr. Hopkins is understood to want to drop 175,000 families by Jan. 15. Also some 250,000 drought victims on WPA rolls will be transferred to Resettlement Administration.

Still another 20,000 will be shifted to non-relief jobs. These cuts will mean dismissal of 5000 employed in the relief administration system not themselves relief cases. Thus the start of a great demobilization is envisioned.

Protests Mount

The result has already brought protests. In New York City, 3000 relief workers were dropped recently in one day. In Pennsylvania, 30,000 are scheduled to go.

Washington is watching the whole process with deepest interest. It sees it as a preliminary test of whether big New Deal agencies now created can be deflated; particularly in such an important matter as relief. Some distrust over the move is expressed, with a declaration in some quarters that WPA officials are "mobilizing protests" just prior to the assembly of Congress, with the object of defeating curtailment, rather than assisting it.

Prominent mayors attended the meeting. Besides Mayor LaGuardia, they included Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit, and Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, while Paul V. Betters is executive secretary of the conference.

Other mayors included were Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston; Edward J. Kelly of Chicago; Neville Miller, Louisville; Cornelius Scully, Pittsburgh.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 144 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Bangor—Sundays, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1:45 p. m.; Mondays, Dec. 14 and 28, 9:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WORL, 920kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Providence—Friday, Dec. 18, 8:15 a. m.; Dec. 25, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—First and third Thursdays, 3 p. m., WNBX, 1300kc.

Townsend and Two Others Indicted On Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the Townsend old-age pension movement, and two associates were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on contempt charges growing out of their defiance of a congressional investigating committee.

The Rev. Clinton Wunder of New York and John B. Kiefer of Chicago, both of whom were regional directors of the Townsend organization, were named along with Dr. Townsend.

Harry L. Underwood, assistant United States attorney, told newspapermen no bench warrants would be issued today for either Dr. Townsend or his aides, but that an attempt would be made through former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia, Dr. Townsend's attorney, to have the pension advocate surrender.

Until that point is settled, Underwood said, nothing would be done about bringing the other two to trial. He added both had agreed previously to surrender whenever notified.

If convicted, Underwood said the defendants would be liable to fines ranging from $100 to $1000 and imprisonment from one month to a year.

The grand jury returned the indictments less than two weeks after the case was presented.

Specifically they charged Dr. Townsend with "knowingly and wilfully" absenting himself from a House Committee investigating old age pensions, headed by Representative Bell (D) from Missouri, and with refusing to testify last spring. Wunder and Kiefer were charged with ignoring committee subpoenas to appear.

More Diesel Trains For Western Roads

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—While the nation buys its new model automobiles the railroads continue their splurge in new trains, new engines, mostly diesel-motored and streamlined.

The Burlington adds to its fleet of streamliners with two new seven-car trains to be put into regular twice-daily service between Chicago and the twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, on Dec. 18. These new diesel-motored, completely articulated, stainless, steel racers will displace on this run the two original smaller trains, which in turn will be put into service on some other run. These four, with the two Denver Zephyrs, recently put into service, the Mark Twain Zephyr, and the original Zephyr, compose the Burlington's family of eight streamliners.

Meanwhile the Rock Island, a newcomer to the streamline field, announces the purchase of six such trains, including six diesel-motored power units and 20 cars. These trains, to be known as the Rockets, will go into service next year.

The Baltimore and Ohio also joins the modern caravan with announcement of faster service between Chicago and Washington with the aid of two 3600 horse power diesel units, ordered recently.

Grand Champion Steer Escapes Packing House

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—G. Page 3629, which sold for $3 a pound on the hoof today, will not be slaughtered for being the grand champion steer at the thirty-seventh International Livestock Exposition. Instead the champion will be used as an educational exhibit on the Hazelwood farm of Charles R. Walgreen, who purchased him.

The Aberdeen Angus became the third champion to escape the slaughterhouse.

The University of Missouri's meat-judging team won the intercollegiate contest yesterday with 2445 out of 2700 possible points.

A new title in the corn peerage was created at the eighteenth international grain and hay show when C. A. Kenworthy of Greenfield, Ohio, was named "duke of hybrid corn."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Seneca Apartments, 4343 Sheridan Ave.; in exclusive North Beach; large 2-room apartments, attractive, homelike and convenient; seasonal leases reasonable.

REAL ESTATE

EASTERN FOR LOCAL
Exchanges. We will handle entire deal.
Listings all over country. List with
EDDY D. FIELD
1019 S. La Brea, Los Angeles OR. 1291

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

PERFECTION AUDIT CO.
Accountants, Auditors and Tax Experts
1300 Broadway, Suite 410, New York.
Tel. Murray Hill 4-4092

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C. West 50's—Lady will share newly furnished apartment with responsible business woman; separate room, furnished-unfurnished; separate entrance, maid; $55. Write Box W-30, Suite 1660, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SAFEWAY BODY AND FENDER WORKS
Auto Painting—Welding and Brazing
Tops Repaired—Radiators Repaired
111 Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N. Y. Gar. City 9020

DRESSMAKING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Private dressmaker; fine garmentship; fittings at your home; cutting, fitting, beading service. Glenmore 5-0403.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLATBUSH Employment Agency—High-class domestic help; male, female, all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma. 6-9333.

FLORISTS

ADAM & SCHOTT
205 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.
Member F. T. D. Hempstead 2663

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and Tables rented for Conventions and New Year's Eve. CAP. 3037. ACME FOLDING CHAIRS, 21 Raymarsh St., Boston.

Local Classified

FOR SALE OR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 2-story modern house located on waterfront overlooking Biscayne Bay, Palm Island, Miami Beach, Fla. Write G. J. DE GARMO, Jr., 33 Barrington Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

FURNITURE

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture and Furnishings, also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL 9-1911.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 13 East 125th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5073.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS—A reputable fur house located in the wholesale fur district offers you choice quality fashionably styled fur coats at a guaranteed saving of at least 25% to 50%. No obligation to buy these most unusual values.
"Buy in Confidence—It Pays"
CHARLES E. MORRIS
238-240 Seventh Ave., New York City
Seventh Floor (corner 20th Street)
Open Daily until 9 P. M. LO. 5-4047

GIFTS

Buy Joyful and Inspiring Christmas Messages When Purchasing Gifts Visit
THE SUNDIAL ART, BOOK and CARD SHOPPE
33 WEST 42ND STREET, N. Y. C.
ROOM 846 CHickering 4-7748
Ask for Catalogue Mail Orders Filled

JEWELERS

WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Expert Personal Work. Reasonable prices. Arthur W. Fitt, 26 West St., Boston.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry of exceptional quality; moderately priced. HALPER'S 181 Mass. Ave., Boston. Established 35 Years.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing; watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LAUNDRIES

Hempstead 2082
FULTON HAND LAUNDRY
39 Fulton Avenue, West Hempstead, N. Y.
A really good laundry for particular people

OFFICE SPACE

REAL ESTATE concern with space to rent would consider reciprocal arrangement with insurance broker. Write Box B-37, Suite 1850, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office, attractively furnished, centrally located, N. Y. C.; share part time. Write Box H-44, Suite 1850, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental, Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. C. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston. Hanc

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Painting, paperhanging decorating; estimates cheerfully given; contractor, ALBERT NORKIN 1467 E. 9th St. Es. 5-6165

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
Pencraft WHILE YOU WAIT
We Deal in All Makes
2 Broomfield Street, BOSTON

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate and Insurance
Appraisals—Property Management
Consult Us on Your Realty Problems
Free Personal Service.
Guest apartment commanding facilities. BURKE & OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1400 FLATBUSH AVENUE, Mansfield 6-1937
Over 37 Years in Flatbush

FOREST HILLS L. I., N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin Street Boulevard 8-7030

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REPRESENTATIVE to sell unique and very attractive photographic service to a dignified clientele; liberal commission. For appointment telephone Endicott 2-2340, New York City.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

MAMARONECK, N. Y., 250 W. Boston Post Rd.; Route No. 1—A friendly home away from home; continuous hot water, bathrooms; 18 miles to New York subway. E. A. HILDING.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Clean, well furnished double and single rooms, 4 baths; near Beacon St. at Green St., Longwood 5054; parking.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner, 30 Longwood Ave.—Large, sunny front room with fireplace; semi-private bath; meals optional; parking.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Heights), 46 Livingston St.—Large, attractively furnished front room, bath next floor; also small room; block from subway. Cumberland 6-2149.

N. Y. C., 430 West 119th St. (Apt. 41), location Columbia University—Large, sunny room, four windows, double $4, single $2.50. Telephone University 4-6530.

NEW YORK, 326 W. 107th, Apt. 4D—Immaculate rooms in modern apartment. Phone Academy 2-8661 for appointment.

NEW YORK CITY, One Bank—Attractive room, private bath, gentlemen; private family; near 10th Church, Watkins 9-2042. GAFFEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1413 20th St., N. W. Lady's home, pleasant room, private home; Georgetown; unlimited phone North 9629.

SIGNS

"ACADEMY SIGNS"
Electric, Neon, Commercial.
Signs of every description.
E. J. NUTTING, 471 Central Park W., N. Y. C.
Corner 107th Street Academy 2-9580

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

POSITION as all-around chef (colored), hotel, fraternity, private family; good references. H-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATION Wanted—Gentleman, 47, res. in N. Y. state as an architect, seeks business connection with established architect or other firm. Write N. Mitchell, 16 Norwood Av., Albany, N.Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

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EXPERIENCED woman wishes position as attendant, companion, housekeeper, in motherless home, or for business couple. Write F-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOLOISTS

SOPRANO desires church position or substituting, N. Y. C. or vicinity; several years' experience large Christian Science churches in N. Y. C. MARIE STAPLETON MURRAY. Audubon 3-3460 (N. Y. C.)

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Young lady, experienced swimming instructor and camp counsellor; Saturday girls' group age 9-14; swimming and visits to New York City points of interest. E. MAROOLIES, 1075 60th Street, Winsor 8-3480.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 89 Scollay Sq., Boston

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RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes All Styles One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
4 P. O. ARCADE

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Jewelers 98 years.
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
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OCEAN SEA GRILL and FISH MARKET
Finest of Fresh Sea Food
Daily Luncheon and Dinner
E. ROLLERI & SON, Props.
13 Years Chef of Stratfield Hotel
1288 MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

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Upstairs and Downstairs
We are offering special buys for the week end.
A Meigs Coat is always good value.

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We stock many Monitor-advertised items including
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Christmas Cards
Unlimited Selection for Every Member of the Family and Friends
1030 MAIN STREET

HASTINGS CORSET SHOP
Negligees — Pajamas
Slips — Gowns
Fine Quality—Moderately Priced
1286 MAIN STREET

Gowns Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S

DON'T MISS CHRISTMAS TIME AT HOWLAND'S
Gift assortments are splendidly complete. The Gift Shop is open! Santa Claus here! Toyland in full swing! Every store service at its peak to help you gift-shop.

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Plumbing and Heating
Uniflow Water System
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE
Waltham Wrist Watch, New Ladies' or Gentlemen's Model, Regular $37.50, Special $24.95
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Hall's
Post Road, Cos Cob. Tel. Greenwich 2600
Homemade Christmas Ribbon Candies, Hard Candies and Canes *and* our usual Homemade Chocolates and Bon Bons.

ISABEL HUTHWAITE
109 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 2187
Costume Jewelry—Pearls
Evening Bags—Hankies
Scarves—Slips—Hose
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Special Prices on Christmas Photographs
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Christmas Cards
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TEL. 331 CLEANING & DYEING
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Cos Cob Cleaners and Tailors
ORISWOLD BROTHERS
Cleaning and Tailoring of the better kind
Rugs and Fur Remodeling
134 POST ROAD, COS COB, CONN.
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CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH (Continued)

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Lamps and Shades — Clocks, Radios — Hoover Cleaners
Everything from Curling Irons to Refrigerators
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262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

E. M. KEENAN
Successor to S. R. Greenberger
JEWELER—SILVERSMITH
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Giftmart
Seventy West Putnam Ave.
Christmas Gifts and Cards
FLORENCE MADDEN Tel. 3556

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Greenwich, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System

Complete Selection
Toys, Gifts, Cards, Wrappings For Your Family or Friends
REASONABLY PRICED
TAYLOR'S
POST ROAD COS COB
Telephone 2144-M

THE LITTLE SHOP
Unusual Christmas Gifts from All Countries
Twelve West Putnam Avenue

VIRGINIA AIKEN
Offers an interesting display of unusual Christmas Gifts, including Charming Gifts for One Dollar.
140 East Putnam Tel. 346

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
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Useful Christmas Gifts
FOR
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Ski Outfits, Skis, Sportwear, Games, Radios
of the better kind at
SPORT-RADIO CENTRE Inc. 304 ASYLUM ST.
NEAR TO HOTEL BOND BUILDING

JELLY DOUGHNUTS
With Blackberry Jelly
35c a dozen
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main Street 536 Asylum Street

Religious Christmas Cards
Do you know that we have cards of special interest to Monitor readers? Hand Illuminated. Price ten cents.
L. A. Wiley & Sons
86 CHURCH STREET

Old Trusty Dog Food
M. J. Burnham INC.
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All the Late
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Thousands of Other Items
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HANDBAGS and PURSES
In All the New Leathers
ANTELOPE—ALLIGATOR—SEAL MOROCCO
H. F. Corning & Co.
269 Trumbull St. Established 1812

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OPTICIANS
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HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 3-7016
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

Coombs
741 Main Street Tel. 2-3201

"Gifts that Please Him Most"
WOOD AND WOOD
330 Asylum St. Hotel Bond Building
Known for Our Neckwear

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 ROSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN

Exclusive
Fall and Winter Shoes
at
EMERSON & WHITNEY'S
43 Colony Phone 140

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
138 HANOVER STREET Phone 1800

MIDDLETOWN

CENTRAL DRUG
Next to Palace Theater
The Perfume Spot of Middletown
Shalimar—Bellodgia
Blue Hour—Gemey
Chanel—Coty
Compacts—Sets
by Leading Manufacturers

THE WILLETT CORSET SHOP
Introducing to our patrons a new line of Sweaters and Blouses, Scarfs, Belt and Scarf Sets and ideal Christmas Gifts. Also a new line of Gloves, Silk Bloomers and Vest to retail at 65c each. Fine quality. Start your Christmas shopping now.
May we have the pleasure of serving you?
283 Main Street Tel. 949-W

PELTON'S DRUG STORE
ESTABLISHED 1890
MIDDLETOWN'S HEADQUARTERS for
COSMETICS and PERFUMES
108 MAIN ST., CORNER WILLIAM ST.
PHONES 1496—2857

Stueck's
Confections
Salted Nuts
Fancy Cakes
Bread and Pastry
Our Restaurant Delightfully Different
460 Main St., Middletown, Conn.

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

WRUBEL'S
Feminine Department Store
SANTA CLAUS IS HERE

ANN'S BEAUTY SALON
Featuring
NEW NESTLE SCIENTIFIC PERMANENT WAVE
JAMAL MACHINELESS WAVE
Complete Beauty Service
313 MAIN STREET PHONE 398
Opposite Middletown Savings Bank

WETHERBEE & CONROY
Fancy Groceries and Delicatessen
364 Main Street, Middletown, Conn.

Christmas Cards
Medici Cards
Large Variety of Counter or Personal Cards, Gift Wrappings.
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
Phone 2260 113 College St.

MIDDLETOWN Cleaners and Tailors
We Call For and Deliver
Our Workmanship is the finest.
118 MAIN ST. In the Shoe Hospital

J. POLINER & SONS
WALK-OVER
For Practical Gifts
Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings
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Tel. 436 Middletown, Conn.

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2318
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Tags — Seals
Wrappings
Many Useful Gifts
KILBORN BROTHERS
Stationers—209 Orange Street

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDE HARDWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 214 State Streets

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Ann Allen Gowns
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New Haven, Conn.

Togs for Boys and Girls
Up to Size 14
Shoes—Suits—Dresses—Coats—Hats
Pajamas—Robes—Layettes
ELI MOORE, INC.
942 Chapel Street

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hairdressing
ESTABLISHED 1906
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We have a large selection of
ETCHINGS
for Christmas Gifts
Also Lovely Leather Frames
MUNSON GALLERY
275 ORANGE STREET

Charlie's
Tire Repair Shop
Goodyear Tires
Service Everywhere
See the New "G-3"
258 GEORGE STREET Phone 8-5723

Let Us Help You
To Dress for the Holidays!
GOWNS ..... from $10.95 Up
WRAPS ..... from $16.75 Up
Muriel's
808 CHAPEL STREET

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Featuring
GREETING CARDS
for Monitor Readers
CHAPEL STREET, AT THE TAFT

NEW LONDON

AGNES M. ROGERS SHOP
129 State Street
Millinery—Blouses—Hosiery
CHRISTMAS GIFTS of
Handkerchiefs Costume Jewelry
Hair Ornaments Evening Bags
Scarfs

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.
IN A WATCH YOU WANT
QUALITY—STYLE—VALUE
These Three Demands Are Fully Met in Our Line of
HAMILTON, GRUEN, ELGIN, CONCORD and HALLMARK TIMEPIECES
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
34 Washington Street So. Norwalk, Conn

MONARCH
Food Products
WHITLOCK'S MARKET
Prime Meat, Fish and Poultry
PHONE 745 16 MAIN ST., NORWALK

TILE TEX
ASPHALT TILE FLOORS
Floor Wax and Cleaner, Rubber Mats, Matting and Stair Treads
Floor Appliance Sales Co.
606 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

Terminix Insulating Wool
Blown-In Method
TERMINIX INSULATION COMPANY
INC.
552 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. Norwalk 562

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7515
12-5 P. M. daily
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When in New York
Lunch at
THE CANTERBURY
Cor. 43rd St. and Madison Ave.
Home Cooked Food served in a delightful atmosphere at reasonable prices.
Open Saturdays
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
FALL ANNOUNCEMENT
Distinctive costumes for sports, town, afternoon, and evening, including coats, formal suits, tops and three piece ensembles specially styled gowns for the larger and shorter woman Up to size 46.
Prices from $7.95
FAY DAVIS
46 BEDFORD STREET STAMFORD

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

Frankel's
"Stamford's Gift Center for the Family"
Useful Feminine Holiday Items in a Wonderful Selection!
- Lingerie, Hosiery, Pyjamas, Robes, Sweaters, Ski Suits.

Men's and Boys'
- Department includes a Host of Timely Gifts.

A Frankel Charge Account Simplifies the Gift Problem!
262 Atlantic St., Stamford

The STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
Stamford, Conn.
DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE
CONSISTENT LOW PRICES

PHONE 3-3245
THE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Under Management of M. C. Zeltner
197 MAIN STREET

SHOP
MOLTASCH'S
FOR
Smart Feminine Gifts
M. Moltasch and Son
278 MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE
For Men and Boys
A Library of Suggestions
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.
STAMFORD, CONN.

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 PARK ROW
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

Women's $5.98 Flannel Robes
$5.00
All-wool robes with notch collars and two-tone combination colors. Double breasted, two pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET STAMFORD
Tel. 3-3171

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Baumans Kiddyland
IS "HEADQUARTERS"
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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

Long Island

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NEW YORK

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Ideal Accommodations for Banquets, Wedding Receptions and Bridge Parties

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NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

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'Perfected Permanent Waving
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SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

Distinctive Gifts for Christmas, 1936

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Open Evenings Until Christmas
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NEW YORK CITY

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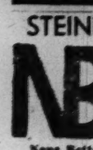

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Lowest Prices on Yardley, Houbigant, Guerlain, Max Factor, Evening in Paris
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1 BT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence

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NEW YORK CITY
(Continued)

Brooklyn
(Continued)

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NEW YORK

PEEKSKILL
(Continued)

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from 37.50 up
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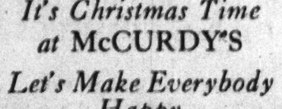

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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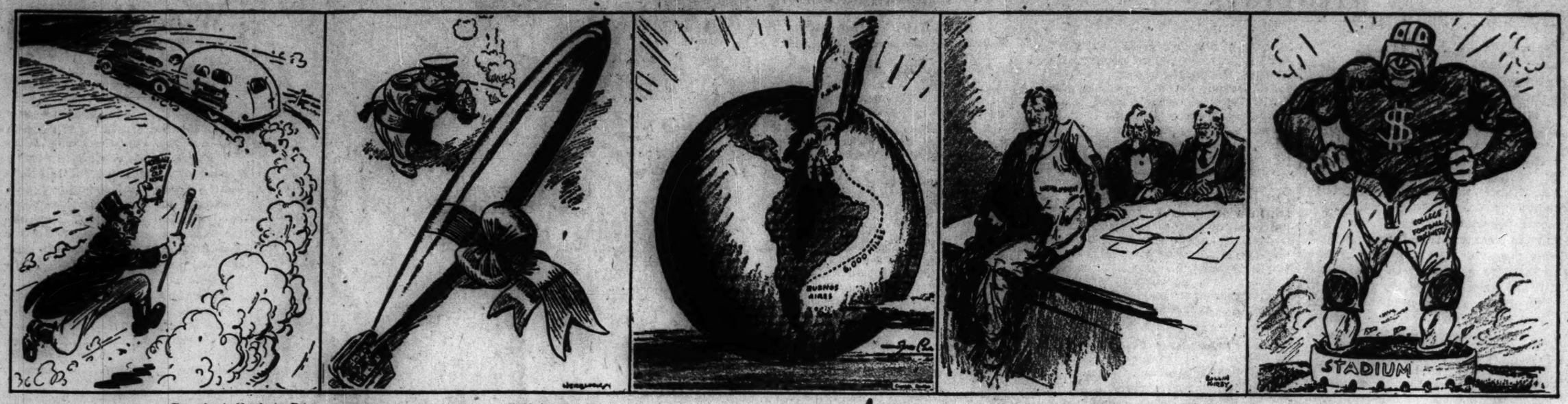
Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week



—Shoemaker in Manchester Union
A Run for His Money

—Herblock in Fargo Forum
Great Powers Agree on 'Humanized' Submarine Warfare

—Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle
A Neighborhood Call!

—Kirby in New York World-Telegram
Problem No. 1

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun
He Just Growed and Grow'd, This Year

Worth Knowing

321 CITIES AND TOWNS IN MAINE VOTED DRY IN THE LAST ELECTION

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

What a North Shields, England, reader thinks of the cryptograms is expressed in the following, which is shared with others.

OQYBUTPASTPXQYI! KQAD OQSACY EUQMXPRI LURID CRYPTS ETHASAC LQU OUQII-GQUF RYPDAIXTIPI PQBRPDRU GXPD QEEQUPAYXPXRI LQU TOJAXUXYB YRG PRODYXJAR.

2. Letter Changing

A Greenlawn, L. I., reader shares the following opportunity to SING a HYMN. Change only one letter at a time, make no transpositions, and form an acceptable word each time.

3. Tricky Problem

A Birmingham, England, reader shares this tricky problem: Arthur had to part with his puppy. He sold the dog collar for a dollar, the chain for twice as much as the collar, and the pup for twice as much as the chain. What did he sell the pup for?

4. Letter Juggling

Here's an easy one. By a simple transposition, change the letters in the word UNITED to form a word which means exactly the opposite.

5. Arranging in Pairs

A Palatine, Illinois, reader submits the following in response to a request for suggestions. Try arranging the words in pairs according to correct meaning. The first has been checked for you.

1	Uncouth	Nonsense	
2	Caduck	Gossip	
3	John	Duke	1
4	Joe Miller	Stingy person	
5	Kenuka	French Canadian	
6	Rabob	Joke	
7	Paul Pry	Driver	
8	Teddy	Homeless	
9	Tenderfoot	Rich person	
10	Tom Trash	Meddler	

(Answers Among Advertisements)

For the Scrapbook

Real Beauty

The earth never tires. . . . Nature is rude and incomprehensible at first;
Be not discouraged, keep on, there are divine things well envelop'd:
I swear to you there are divine things more beautiful than words can tell.

—*Walt Whitman.*

Opinions

The prejudiced and obstinate man does not so much hold opinions as his opinions hold him.—*Tryon Edwards.*

Bible Arithmetic No. 20

(Answer)

Solution: 4 (Cain—see Gen. 4:1) multiplied by 4 (Abel—see Gen. 4:2) is 16; divided by 4 (Matthew, Mark, Luke, John) is 4; plus 8 (Matthias—see Acts 1:24-26) is 12; minus 2 (Matt. 14:17-21; Mark 6:38-44; Luke 9:13-14; John 6:9-10) is 10.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Abou Ben Adhem" (Mrs. W. L. M.)—The lines which this reader is seeking are contained in the familiar poem by Leigh Hunt:

Abou Ben Adhem

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold:—
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the Presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerly still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-man."

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

"You never can tell what your thoughts will do" (F. W. P.)—A request has been received for a poem in which the following lines appear:

You never can tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate or love,
For thoughts are things and their airy wings
Are as swift as a carrier dove.

They follow the law of the universe
That each thing must create its kind,
They flee over the track to bring you back
Whatever goes out from your mind.

We are sure that our readers will once more help this friend in the search.

"Revelation" (Mrs. R. N. J.)—This inquirer has asked for the words of a poem which is based on Matthew 25:34-40. She believes that the poem is entitled "Revelation," and that it was written by Edwin Markham.

Advice to a Son

CULTIVATE self-help; do not seek nor like to be dependent upon others for what you can yourself supply; and keep down as much as you can the standard of your wants, for in this lies a great secret of manliness, true wealth, and happiness: as, on the other hand, the multiplication of our wants makes us effeminate and slavish, as well as selfish.—*Mr. Gladstone to his son.*

Studies In the Psalms

No. 15 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edith Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 54

God Is Mine Helper

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry, About 1130-930 B. C.)

IT MIGHT appear that David had few friends during his time of exile, were it not for the fact that we know that through fear of Saul, many dared not ally themselves with him, or succor him. Again and again we find that those who betrayed his hiding places to Saul were ones whose deceitful tongues were actuated by the seeming expression of jealousy, hatred, revenge, and petty antagonism.

In this case it was the Ziphites who came to Saul and betrayed David's sanctuary. But, again, David proved himself too alert for Saul, actuated as he was by his knowledge of guidance and protection. Although he was able to enter Saul's camp at night and stand beside the sleeping king, he took but his spear and a cruse of water to prove later to Saul how near he had been to him.

Using this material evidence, David opened the eyes of Saul and proved to him, that it was the so-called evil influence of "the children of men" who "hath stirred thee up against me."

In the Psalm, David, in a great cry for help, mentions his troubled knowledge of these influences which would destroy him, "for strangers are risen up against me, and oppressors seek after my soul."

But with the unfailing vision which characterizes all these Psalms, David recognizes and declares his divine protection, for

God is mine helper.
The Lord is with them that uphold my soul.

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: "Rise and shine" is a good slogan, especially for those who have been sitting on blue serge pants.

Buffalo Evening News: The difference between a prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad.

Whitsitt Impressions: Trouble with most of us is that we can't tell the difference between a great critic and a common scold.

Kitchen Sentinel

Monitor Camera Club From Cousin Black, Philadelphia
Tabby Superintends the Culinary Activities

Quotation for Today

LET NOT things future trouble thee. For if necessity so require that they come to pass thou shalt (whenever that is) be provided for them with the same reason, by which whatsoever is now present, is made both tolerable and acceptable with thee.—MARCUS AURELIUS.

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Linen Rental

A WOMAN who had been an active hostess put an advertisement in her local paper, stating that she would rent table linens. A housewife finding herself short on luncheon cloths, or linen napkins, or a complete lace luncheon set, could call this woman, and her needs would be supplied. Things would be sent out clean and could be returned after they had been used, the fee covering the charge for laundering whatever pieces had been soiled.

Now this woman has added other things to her rental line. For example, the customer can ask for extra creamers and sugars for numerous card tables, or salt and pepper sets, individual vases for card tables, or sets of nut cups, or even extra china. Her line of hand-made party favors works in well with her rental idea, too, although these are sold outright —Margaret C. R., Boone, Iowa.

Daily Anecdote

Isaac Watts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE day, while in a coffee room with some friends, Dr. Isaac Watts overheard someone say, "What! Is that the great Dr. Watts?"

The Doctor, who was a rather small man, turned round, and smiling good-naturedly, repeated one of his own verses:

"Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or mete the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul:
The mind's the standard of the man."

What They Say

What, No More "Mattress Voters"!

"People should vote from where they work instead of, as now, from where they sleep."—*John W. Aiken*

Beauty

"Beauty is man's sublime retort to the chaos and savagery of life."—*Laurence Gilman.*

Hm-m!

"Capitalism cannot be mended; it must be ended."—*John W. Aiken.*

In Lighter Vein

Tough Course

Lids off to the lad out on the golf course who struck a new high in sang-froid recently. He was teeing off at the first hole, and about three foursomes were waiting for him.

At the first stroke, which had a world of power behind it, he missed the ball completely. The waiting crowd shifted on its feet. Once more he got into position, and once more he missed the teed ball. This happened four times.

The crowd was embarrassed, but not so the chap with the club. With an engaging smile, he turned on them all. "Tough course," he remarked.—*Gargoyle.*

The Catch

A Scotsman visiting in America stood gazing at a fine statue of George Washington, when an American approached.

"That was a great and good man," said the American. "A lie never passed his lips."

"Weel," replied the Scot, "I presume he talked through his nose like the rest of ye."

Mistake

An Irishman who was sleeping all the night with a Negro, had his face blackened by a practical joker.

Starting off in a hurry in the morning, he caught sight of himself in a mirror. Puzzled, he stopped and gazed, and finally exclaimed: "Faith, they've woke the wrong man!"—*London Advertiser.*

Proof

"How old are you?" once asked Whistler of a London newsboy.

"Seven," was the reply.

Whistler insisted that he must be older than that, and turning to his friend he remarked, "I don't think he could get as dirty as that in seven years, do you?"—*Register* (Rome, N. Y.).

The Last Word

"Isn't it wonderful the things that can be made from ordinary beef bones—piano keys, dice, teeth, knife and fork handles, and so on!"

"Yes; and my landlady thinks that they make soup also."

Expert Touch

"Billiards requires the greatest finesse and most expert touch of all human endeavors."

"Well, billiards—and trying to borrow money from friends."

A Truth Spoken in Jest

"So you decided to quit being an atheist?"

"Yes; there's no future to it."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

An Hour a Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Livermore Falls, Maine

A WOMAN who has little time and less money, but a great deal of human kindness, has developed a very practical way of using an hour a week to the best advantage.

While cleaning house, she found in a trunk several short pieces of outing flannel, two short pieces of gingham, and part of a worn-out woolen blanket. From a neighbor she borrowed a set of infants' patterns, from which she traced her own set on wrapping paper. In her sewing cabinet were odds and ends of embroidery cotton in dainty colors, thread, buttons, and tape.

During the first winter, with no cash outlay, and in only one hour per week, she made two full-length flannel kimonos, eight short flannel jackets, two tiny romper suits, and a patch-work crib-quilt (using the old blanket for padding). Each little garment had at least a touch of hand-embroidery, and was dainty as well as practical.

Some of her friends learned of her hour-a-week plan, and have made it a point to save short lengths of material and bits of embroidery cotton for her use. Her original supply of odds and ends has been replenished constantly in this manner. Actually, her only cash expenditure at any time has been for thread.

The finished clothing has been given either to needy individuals direct, or to charitable organizations for distribution.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 20

Take the number of letters in the name of the first son of Adam ..... —

Multiply by the number of letters in the name of Adam's second son ..... —

Divide by the number of New Testament books called "gospels" ..... —

Add the number of letters in the name of the disciple elected by the eleven to succeed Judas Iscariot ..... —

Subtract the number of fishes used in feeding the 5000 ..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A December 16th Present*

By LE PELLEY

WHAT ARE YOU SO EXCITED ABOUT ?
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT WAS LEFT OUTSIDE OUR CLUB FOR US ! BUT WE CAN'T OPEN IT !
IT'S THE BIGGEST PACKAGE YOU EVER SAW .....
BUT I SUPPOSE WE CAN'T OPEN IT UNTIL CHRISTMAS...
NOW THERE'S THE FUNNY PART— THE TAG SAYS DO NOT OPEN UNTIL DECEMBER 16TH !!!
WHY IT SHOULD BE OPENED NINE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS, I DON'T KNOW !
MAYBE IT'S NOT A CHRISTMAS PRESENT AT ALL —— MAYBE IT'S JUST A DECEMBER 16TH PRESENT !
WHOEVER HEARD OF A DECEMBER 16TH PRESENT !! THERE'S NO SUCH THING !
YOU MEAN THERE WASN'T ANY SUCH THING UNTIL THIS CAME ALONG ..

The Adventures of Waddles—*Too Many Art Critics*

By THE HAGERS

I COPIED ONCE, WHEN WORK WAS SLACK, A PORTRAIT BY HUGH CANVASBACK.
A DUCK REMARKED, "WHAT IS THAT STREAK?" ANOTHER QUACKED, "WHY THAT'S HIS BEAK."
"YOUR BACKGROUND IS TOO DARK (OH, QUITE!" "NO, WADDLES, IT IS MUCH TOO LIGHT."
WE ARTISTS ON ONE POINT AGREE: WE DO NOT LIKE A 'GALLERY.'

Party Fun

Guess Your Advertisement

ON THE back of each player is pinned an advertisement of some well-known product, which has been clipped from The Christian Science Monitor. The individual is not allowed to look on his own back or ask outright what his advertisement is; but he is allowed to ask any of the other players any questions that will help him guess his advertisement.

The whole group may mix around and gather facts about their advertisements. Such questions as: "Can you eat it?" "Can you wear it?" "Is it large?" "Is it used by you?" can be asked.

The players will be polishing cars with cereal and feeding persons with automobiles. The first to guess his own advertisement wins.—Ruth K., Newark, Del.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Letter of Liberty

RUSSIA'S new Constitution, being adopted this week, places on paper the most lofty aspirations of democratic government. Free speech, free assembly, the right of all classes to vote secretly for their representatives, the right of persons to be free from seizure without warrant, their right to worship as they choose, their right to own personal property, their right to appeal from arbitrary imprisonment—all these basic precepts of democracies are committed to paper and there are new rights evolved. Men shall have the right to leisure, free education of all kinds, and security against all the economic winds that blow, this Constitution proclaims.

Yet the Russian dictatorship has not abdicated; the so-called Socialist Magna Charta does not permit the Russian people to challenge the Communist party by the intrusion of a single new faction into the political field; phrases like free speech and free assembly are interpreted in ways foreign to established democracies.

When one has duly recognized the unshrunken form of the dictatorship, and when one has applied all necessary qualifications, it is obvious that Russia's advance toward democracy is largely paper profit. But there may be some profit on paper. For rulers like Stalin to have committed to paper these great democratic aspirations is a vital tribute to the resilience and strength of these ideals. The actually "free" Russian may be a distant person. But it is important that after nineteen years of rigid regimentation, ruthless "liquidation" of the classes and suppressive espionage, the very men who have presided over such policies have deemed it wise to put into words the great ideals of free men.

And if these ideals can struggle through such cynical soil as communism to flower even in words, there may be, there must be, greater triumphs for these ideals. The thoughtful man may see in the Russian Constitution largely a gesture, but he will not underestimate the great implications in the fact that the gesture was made. If great precepts can animate a gesture, they can win the full victory of freedom in fact, democracy, triumphant in spirit as well as in letter.

Imports That Buy

A DEEP fissure has been cleft in the tariff wall between the United States and Great Britain—a tariff duty slashed by four fifths. Mutual agreement on the new rate was announced to the House of Commons, to take effect next spring. And yet no British industry rebelled; no American home industries' lobby raised shrill protest at Washington. This was at first glance a most peculiar sort of tariff reduction—a lowering of the import duty on a commodity which *buys* home products, instead of competing with them.

In a word, the tariff on travelers is to be cut. Barring unexpected developments, Britain and the United States will drop the visa fee from $10 to $2. These two nations are still charging what the tourist traffic will bear, long after other nations have disembarrassed the traveler of much of this supercargo on his budget. It was recognized as good business to make the reductions; a few dollars at the consulate might drive away tens and hundreds of dollars which the tourist would spend within the country. It was also good diplomacy; a high visa stood in the way of the trend toward lower cost mass travel, with all its returns of good will to the governments' diplomatic exchequers.

There is a yet more useful significance, however, to be found in this change of visa fee. It applies to the broad effort to loosen the bonds of international trade. Industries resist tariff reductions and enlarged imports because they fear cheap foreign competition. Yet did they recognize it, most foreign goods could be said, in a manner of speaking, to enter a country very much as travelers who have purses and letters of credit full—on an errand of buying. For is it not generally granted that only by selling goods to a nation, over the long run, can the goods of that nation be purchased from abroad?

Imports are regarded with such especial opprobrium today in many an industrial circle that a new verbal dress might not be amiss. If imports could be regarded more as travelers—as symbols of foreign willingness and capacity to buy—then there might be some relaxing of the stubborn opposition to lowering the visas of these tourist goods.

Parish to Universe

ONE hears a great deal in the world today about internationalism; one hears even more about nationalism. But it has been left to Mr. Nugent Monck, director of the Maddermarket Theater in Norwich, England, boldly to go parochial. For the truly parochial, he believes, often turns out to be completely universal in its interest.

Mr. Monck is trying to start a school of Norwich dramatists writing about Norwich subjects. The project is by no means Utopian. Such things have been done before, and done successfully. But, granted that the enterprise may prosper, is it likely to be of much interest outside Norfolk? If it succeeds at all notably, as well it might, the answer is yes.

Art consists in the expression of universal truths by means of concrete examples, and the more the artist is at home among his examples, the more vivid, and therefore the more widely interesting, his expression is likely to be. Thus, most great art has more than a touch of the parochial in its composition. Hardy's Wessex, Scott's Lowland peasants, Dickens's Cockneys, are all, in a sense, local; but they are also universal. So long as American literature imitated European models it was feeble and derivative; once it developed a distinctively American style, it began to interest even Europeans. Mr. Monck's local experiment may have far wider effects than at first seem probable.

Prizes and Positrons

A NOBEL Prize winner at thirty years of age for his discovery of the "positron" is the unique accomplishment of Dr. Carl D. Anderson, California Institute of Technology researchist. He shares with Prof. V. F. Hess, University of Innsbruck, Austria, discoverer of cosmic radiation, the 1936 award in physics.

But actually what is the larger significance of the work of both these men? Dr. Hess in 1911 was in the midst of investigating the penetrating radiations attributed to radio-active rocks. He took his instruments up in a balloon and found that much of the mysterious force must originate outside the earth, for the higher he went the more numerous became the rays.

Anderson's discovery came on Aug. 2, 1932. He was working with a Wilson cloud chamber within which he was photographing the tracks left by cosmic rays as they banged into one cloud particle after another in traveling through the chamber. They showed energies measured in millions of electron-volts, and were scarcely deflected by the presence of a strong magnetic field.

Midway in the chamber he inserted a sheet of lead. Now, he reasoned, any particle that shot through the cloud had to pass through the sheet of lead as well and in so doing lose a large portion of its energy. With lessened velocity it would not be able to resist the pull of the magnet and so would be deflected from the normal path.

Actually, this is what happened and late one afternoon a photograph was obtained showing a positively charged missile much too small and agile to be a proton, exhibiting a track ten times longer than a proton would leave. Orthodox physics could supply no answer. It had to be a proton for all atoms were made up of positive protons and negative electrons.

Subsequent investigations disclosed that here indeed was a new particle, a new atomic building block with the mass of an electron, but positively charged—a positron. Scarcely eleven months before Anderson's discovery, an English physicist of Swiss descent had predicted its existence mathematically, calling it an "anti-electron." This suggests that those who make mathematics a primary tool of research, attacking problems first through reason, may blaze as reliable pathways to knowledge as those who use it merely to explain laboratory experiments.

Dobbin Bobbin' Up

FROM Iowa, commonwealth of the tall corn; from Kansas, state of sunflowers and shoulder-high wheat; from Missouri, habitat of his most serious competitor, the strong-muscled and profusely-eared mule, as well as from elsewhere in that fertile Midwest region where man makes his living by caressing the good earth, comes pleasant news: The horse has joined the back-to-the-farm movement.

Many were the arguments advanced by salesmen, most of them apparently economically sound, for the shelving of Dobbin. It was pointed out that industry had produced a fabricated draft-animal which ate only when it worked, a point which, in view of the high price of forage, seemed to be well taken at the time. It was also urged upon the potential purchaser that here was a creature upon which long hours of labor made little impression, whose ability to pull several plows, disks or harrows made it equal to a dozen horses. Dobbin was led away, to be sold on a declining market.

And then came gray economic days. Days when the tiller of the land learned that his meadows, while they returned a good harvest of hay, were entirely inadequate when it came to producing a crop of gasoline, and when the cylindered steed stood idle in its stall for want of this essential fuel. The farmer discovered that while Dobbin could perform his duties on a limited ration or turn out a creditable day's work on a diet of fodder, or scant, hillside vegetation, his powerful successor was powerless unless provided regularly with a somewhat expensive liquid diet.

Some of those who had purchased the shiny steeds began to doubt the wisdom of exchanging the horse for horsepower. Slowly at first, and then in increasing numbers, horses made their appearance on farms, until today it may be said that Dobbin is back in the harness once more.

Victoria's Grandson

Book News of the Day

THE former Kaiser, though he still lives in silent and dignified retirement at Doorn, belongs to a past age and has long been treated as fair game for historians and biographers. It is natural that Mr. E. F. Benson, whose biographies of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII are justly popular, should have been drawn toward this complex and enigmatic figure who so often crossed the stage of those earlier studies. In his THE KAISER AND ENGLISH RELATIONS (London: Longmans. 16s.; New York: Longmans, Green. $3.50), as its title indicates, the former Kaiser is treated not from a political standpoint, but from the angle of his relations with the British Royal Family, in particular with his grandmother and his uncle.

* * *

It may well be that in these family relationships Wilhelm showed himself, as often happens, to less advantage than elsewhere; for the sketch which emerges from this treatment is even less flattering than most of the full-length portraits painted by other hands. It is probably not easy, if one is an Emperor, to be the dutiful grandson of a Queen and still more difficult to be the affectionate nephew of a King. At any rate Wilhelm did not solve the problem. He grew up in the atmosphere of bitter animosity which reigned between his English mother, the Empress Friedrike, and the principal prop of his future throne, Bismarck.

All this does not excuse the heartlessness of his treatment of his mother. But it helps to explain the mingled uneasiness and truculence of his attitude toward his English relations—an attitude which frustrated his undoubtedly sincere desire for friendship with Britain. The growth of the tragic misunderstanding between Britain and Germany was, of course, due to deeper motives than those of personal antipathy. But it was pointed and accentuated by the incompatibility of temperament between uncle and nephew, between Edward VII and Wilhelm II.

* * *

Mr. Benson unravels the story with all his well-known skill, though perhaps with a shade less sympathy than might have been extended to his central figure. Wilhelm's tactlessness became a byword in English royal circles. His visits to Cowes seldom ended without irritating the old Queen and the Prince of Wales. When his desire to be made an Admiral of the British fleet was at length gratified, Wilhelm at once thought himself qualified to tender advice on the organization of the British Navy. When Edward VII visited Kiel, everything was done to flaunt in his face the new German fleet, the sore point in the relations between the two countries. Yet Wilhelm was deeply wounded by his uncle's ill-concealed dislike of him, and sincerely believed that the English King was busily planning the encirclement of Germany.

E. H. CARR

—But Only to a Bird That Won't Destroy Competition

Conversation in a Theater

ONE thing leads to another. You accept a casual invitation to a rehearsal of amateur dramatics, and the next thing you are aware of is that the leading lady is walking up the aisle of a great church leaning on her father's arm, while you and a clergyman stand waiting for her at the other end. That, at any rate, is what happened to a friend of mine.

Or you enter into unpremeditated chatter with the gentleman sitting beside you in the theater, and before you know where you are, you have plunged into discussions about the deepest and most recondite problems of the day. That, at least, is what happened to me.

Like the Malvern Festival this year, it all began with Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Now in my opinion "Saint Joan" is an admirable play. I should not like there to be any misunderstanding about that. Such was my verdict when I saw Sybil Thorndike play it. My conviction remained unchanged when I saw Mary Newcomb play it. My judgment was strengthened and confirmed when I saw Dorothy Holmes Gore play it. But I confess that by now the keen edge of my desire to see this drama has been somewhat blunted. My longing to be present during every moment of its performance cannot be described as a raging and irresistible flood without some shadow of exaggeration.

In consequence, when I arrived at the theater in Malvern, three quarters of the play had been already accounted for. In fact, the trial scene was nearly over.

* * *

With a consideration for the comfort of others on which I did not fail modestly to congratulate myself, instead of plunging at once into the seat which had been reserved for me, I sat down in the darkened gangway, only to realize a moment later, when the tallest theatrical producer in England, coming in late after an interval, tripped over my recumbent form, that my solicitude to be inconspicuous was not entirely successful. To have the mighty fall for you is a compliment that had better not, perhaps, be repeated. So I arose, and plowing my way across the front row of stalls, made a dive for my seat. Doing so, I trod on the toes of a gentleman whose countenance not unnaturally bore some slight traces of reproof for my arriving at a theater two and three-quarter hours after the rising of the curtain.

The next evening, however, after we had taken our places again for the ensuing entertainment, I was able to render him a small service by explaining that his left-hand-side companion, who had aroused his curiosity by saying that he saw 250 plays a year, was a well-known London dramatic critic. By the third performance we had become firm friends, and I had discovered that he was Dean of a cathedral not very many miles from the village in which I live.

* * *

At the performance of "Lady Precious Stream," which concluded the Festival, the Dean remarked, "This piece, I believe, is produced in London by Nancy Price. Have you seen her other production, 'The Insect Play'?"

"No," I answered, "but I have read innumerable letters in the press from distinguished people who urge the public to go to it because it is a play of peace propaganda."

"Do you consider peace propaganda a good thing?" he inquired.

"Undoubtedly. Don't you?"

"I'm not sure that it isn't getting the thing the wrong way round," was the somewhat unexpected answer. "I believe in peace, just as I believe in happiness. But surely it is meaningless to make propaganda for happiness. What you do is to work for the conditions that underly happiness, for social justice and for generosity of heart. In the same way, I think that the essential thing to demand in international affairs is not so much peace as justice. From the establishment of justice, peace will irresistibly follow. Without justice, peace will always be in danger, whatever regulations be set up to defend it. If our statesmen had been as enthusiastic for removing the inequity of those conditions in Europe which provoke war as they have been for preventing war from breaking out—if they had struck at causes, that is, instead of effects—the world would be in a much happier state than it is. Peace is not an aim, but a by-product."

It was an unusual view, doubly unusual from being propounded in a theater, during an interval, in an environment of evening dresses, boiled shirts, chocolates, and ice creams. But, all the same, it was perhaps worth thinking over. Though, once you have started thinking, you never quite know where you may get to, any more than you can tell that treading on a gentleman's toes will lead to a discussion on international affairs.

D. M. MACKAIL

North . . South . . East . . West

Is Guam a Tinderbox?

By Frank L. Ferris

ATTENTION has been thoughtfully directed to a persuasive and more or less convincing brief written by a Japanese naval authority, Mr. Masanori Ito, appearing in the October issue of the Oriental Economist, published in Tokyo. The article is entitled "Guam and Pacific Peace," and is designed, unapologetically, to impress the wisdom and desirability, as a peace overture, of the transfer of ownership of the island of Guam from the United States to Japan. An appraisal of the article is courteously invited by its sponsor and publisher.

No effort is made by Mr. Ito to disguise the fact that the Japanese governing authorities regard the influence of the United States in territory so close to Japan and its mandated islands as more or less aggravating. America's naval base at Guam, according to the view expressed, prevents that full freedom of action desired by the Japanese Navy in dominating an increasingly large zone which, according to their opinion, should extend well in the direction of the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

It seems quite improbable that the cautiously expressed arguments put forward will serve the end sought. Uncle Sam, if he chooses to retain title to Guam, cannot, because of this, be accused of hoping to enter upon any premeditated expansionist adventure or experiment. Through the fortunes of a war not of his own choosing, this little spot in the far Pacific was merely a by-product. Under his guardianship a few hundred native people have been emancipated from a political and religious tyranny long suffered under Spanish rule. Mr. Ito considerately respects the desire of the American Government to inure to these natives, the Chamorros, a continuance of the freedom they have enjoyed for thirty-six years. But he says:

> What Japan has done with the islands under its mandate ought to dispel whatever misgivings might arise. Japan would never dream of restoring such tyranny as was seen under the rule of the Spaniards.

Probably it will be agreed that whatever the ambition of Japan, and whatever may actuate the effort to bring about a transfer of ownership and sovereignty in Guam at the moment, the circumstances, all things considered, are not exactly favorable. It is significant that since the signing of the treaty limiting Pacific fortifications, concluded in 1921, the little island of Guam has remained virtually unfortified. It has not been seriously regarded by the United States as a naval outpost. It has not been, during these years, a menace to Japanese power nor, as has been implied, a spark in a dry tinderbox at Japan's front door. Reasonable agreements which America would be glad to see continued would assure to Japan the permanence of such friendly and neighborly relationship.

* * *

Except as a port of call for American aircraft engaged in passenger commerce between the United States and the Orient, Guam is not a particularly valuable possession. Its strategic importance in any possible war which Americans will never seek is hardly worth seriously considering. But from this it does not follow that the little atoll is a pawn in some game of diplomatic chess or careless interchange. Its value, it is reasonable to assume, will increase, rather than diminish, as air transport is developed and more generally utilized.

Americans have no controlling sentiment which forbids an alteration of the status quo, territorially or geographically. They do not cling tenaciously to the incidental products of intervention. They have never asserted ownership in the Philippines in opposition to the desire of the Filipino people and their ability, real or imagined, to protect and govern themselves. But it is improbable that they would ever have consented, voluntarily, to the transfer, at a price stated, of those islands to Japan or any other Occidental or Oriental power.

Mr. Ito's brief is hardly persuasive if it is his purpose or his hope to convince the American people that their humanistic sovereignty in Guam will continue to fan the flames of national ill-will in Japan. It is the hope of Japan's remote neighbors that it will never be necessary to prove the potential value of the little island as a naval base. But even that speculative and unascertained value would be measurably lessened by a renewal of a naval limitations agreement similar to that now about to expire by limitation.

The Wide Horizon

Hands Across the Equator

By Paul Vanorden Shaw

BUENOS AIRES

CERTAIN features of the Pan-American Peace Conference differentiate it from similar meetings at Geneva. Instead of a multiplicity of languages there are only four: English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. Eighteen nations speak Spanish, while French is the official language of Haiti and Portuguese that of Brazil. There are only two great divisions or expressions of Euro-American culture: Anglo-Saxon and Latin.

But Anglo-American and Latin-American would be better terms, as in the course of three centuries all Americans, due to historical, geographic, racial and other factors, have come to resemble each other more than each resembles Europe.

Politically, all the American nations are, in theory, democratic republics, and though in fact many of the Latin-American nations are governed by dictators, the dictatorships are not imitations of European models.

Economically, there are two great divisions: the United States, representing an industrial civilization, and Latin-America, by and large agricultural and raw material producing areas. Theoretically, then, it would seem that general agreements on fundamental problems should be more easily arrived at than if twenty-one European nations were assembled to discuss common problems.

* * *

All the forces which might tend to increase the differences between the many Latin-American nations have been made stronger by nature of the trade and diplomacy of these nations for almost a century. If foreign trade and diplomacy can be compared to great magnets which attract all internal forces toward a common point and if it is known that until 1914, not to say 1929, practically every one of these nations had much closer dealings with European, Asiatic or North American nations than with its own neighbors, it will be seen that trade factors tended to separate the American world rather than unite it.

But this trend was reversed with the depression. A host of ties bind the Latin-American nations together today as they have never been bound before.

With respect to the United States, much the same can be said. When the Roosevelt Administration accelerated the pace of the good-neighbor policy, wonders were accomplished in changing the attitude of Latin America toward Washington. There is a trust and faith in the United States today which never existed. Many of the Latin-American states are willing to co-operate closely with Washington in matters where not long ago they would permit of no such common action.

It has been this change with respect to the United States, however, which has altered trends of the last few months. European nations, the League of Nations and Japan have done all in their power to break up this inter-American cordiality, not because they opposed the feeling of cordiality, but because they feared the loss of trade which it might entail. Thus there is represented in the Pan-American Peace Conference blocs, nebulous and ill-formed, to be sure, of American nations which have been attracted away from customary paths.

* * *

Italy as the spokesman for Fascism has attracted Brazil by trade concessions and by taking advantage of pro-Fascist sentiment in Brazilian circles. Allied to these two factors was a change in the American Embassy and in the policy of Washington. Just at a time when the United States should be defending its legitimate interests, an exaggerated interpretation of the good-neighbor policy seemed to dictate a more or less supine course which has permitted a shift away from the United States of Brazilian friendship, an official friendship which has existed for more than a century and about which the Brazilians have boasted with great enthusiasm.

But Italy has not been alone. Other nations, including the two Spanish "Governments," as well as the League of Nations, have sought to counteract any and all trends toward a closer rapprochement with the United States and toward the formation of a regional understanding which might form a neutral bloc in the Western Hemisphere in the event of war. Some of these European nations, apparently, are just as afraid of a strong pro-democracy trend in America as they are of losses of trade. In fact the two are almost synonymous in the minds of many. That is, they believe that if democracy gets a new lease of life in America there will be a tendency to cut down trade with nations where dictatorships reign and rule.

Thus the Pan-American Peace Conference even more than the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo in December, 1933, operates under strong searchlights. It functions with invisible forces seeking to pull strings and to influence trends. In one sense not only peace, neutrality and inter-American trade hang in the balance but democracy, too. It is this fact which makes the divisive forces so important. They will be capitalized by the foes of peace and popular rule.